STANDARD PIANOS-

DURING THIS HOLIDAY WEEK-

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BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, MUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

OS A NGELES THEATER.
Under Direction of Al Hayman.
H C. WYATT, Manager. Monday and Tuesday, January 1 and 2.

NEW YEAR'S MATINEE.

The Famous

Barlow Brothers

30—Celebrated Artists—30 30—Celebrated Artists—30
Under direction of Al Dolson.
Comedians.—Billy Barlow, James Barlow,
Bob Morrissey, Wm. Gorman, Fred Markam,
Chas. Kennard.
Broadway Quartette.—Howard Powers,
Arthur La Bord. Fox Samuels, J. W. Grist.
Refinement in every feature, Grand street
parade at 11:30 a.m. Seats now on sale.

NEW LOS A NGELES THEATER. Under the direction of Al. Hayman. H. C. WYATT, Manager

Three nights, commencing January 4, Sat urday Matinee. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin,

ad their superb company in repertoire Thursday evening the great success,

Friday evening—"THE DANITES.".
Saturday matinee and evening—"THE

Regular Prices-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Seats ow on sale, NEW MUSIC HALL-Next door to Los Angeles Theater. FRANK MONROE, Manager.

THE FAMILY RESORT.

Opening. Monday, Jan. 1 1894.

Every night and Wednesday and Saturday

BAD BOY COMBINATION,

25 Picked New York Specialty Artists. 25

Popular prices-15c, 25c, 35c,

BURBANK THEATER—
Fred A. Cooper — Main St. bet. 5th and 6th.
Fred A. Cooper — Director.

Monday afternoon, Jan. 1st,
Every evening during the week and Saturday Matines.

Grand Scenic Production of the Greatest
Dramatic Spectacle ever written,
Around the World in 80 Days.

DARRELL VINTON AS, PHINEAS FOGG,
Supported by the
COOPER COMPANY OF PLAYERS.

New Specialties by the Vaudeville Company.

COOPER COMPANY OF PLAYERS.

New Specialties by the Vaudeville Company.

New and Beautiful Scenery.

Wonderful Mechanical Effects.

TWO MATINEES.

New Year's Day at 2, Regular Saturday

Matinee.

Admission, 75, 20 and 30 cents; box seats,

50 and 75 cents. Doors open at 7:15; curtain
rises at Reserved seats on sale at the box

office one week in advance.

U NITY CHURCH-COT. Third and Hill Sts. A Course of Six Lectures and Readings by

CHAS. MILLS GAYLEY, Prof. of the English Language and Litera-

Sanuary 2—Comedy and Its Beginnings in England. January 4—The First Stage: The Comedy of the Tudors and the early Stuarts. January 6-The Second Stage: The Comedy of the later Stuarts. January 9-The Third Stage: Hanoverian Comedy. January 11—The World of English Comedy January 13—Retrospect and Prospect.

Tickets for the Course, \$1: Students' Tickets, \$6 cents. Single Admission, 25 cents. On sale at the Stoll & Thayer Co.

AMUSEMENTS-GRAND OPERA HOUSE. LEONARD GROVER, Manager

INEE. Only Holiday performance of the funnies

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE, Brimful of jolly merriment. The Grovers as

Prof. Gillypod and Col. Elevator. New Year's presents for everybody today. Round-trip ticket to the Midwinter Fair for you. Twenty-dollar gold piece for you. Another Twenty dollar gold piece for you. Jewels, Rare Books, & Vases, Watches, Chains, Bracelets, Guard Chains, Brooches, Pictures, Musical Instruments, Clocks, Scarfs, Sets of China. Rare, elegant and beautiful gifts. Toys, countless, of every variety. Special Matinee Prices:

Children, to all parts of the theater, 25 cents. Seat secured without extra charge, and one number entitling to present. Adults, to all parts of the house, 50c. Secured seats without extra charge, and two numbers entitling to presents. You can get seats for your little ones beside you at 25 cents each.

Note. No. 358 drew round-trip ticket to Midwinter Fair, No. 233 drew \$20 gold piece. No 14 drew sea gems at Saturday's matinee. matinee. New Year's week, grand scenic production of

CAD, THE TOMBOY.

Comedy Drama in Five Acts.

Twelve years of almost uninterrupted performances. The greatest success on earth. on earth.

LEONARD GROVER, JR. AND GROVER'S

COMEDIANS. Popular prices—15c, 25c, 35c or 50c, No ex-era for secured seats. Loges 75c.

ATHLETIC PARK.

BASEBALL_BASEBALL New Year's day baseball fete.

PETE LOHMAN'S Los Angeles Giants

Olympic Phenomenons,

Admission 25 cents. Ladies free. Game called at 2:30 sharp. Grand stand Under management Southern California Baseball League.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING!

Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.

Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.

We take pleasure in announcing to our friends and patrons the formation of the above music company.

In the selection of our new store we encavored to find one centrally located and convenient for our customers, and we have in connection a fine rectial hall for use teachers, musical clubs and musicians.

Our stock of Planos, Sheet Music, Music Books and Musical Instruments has been carefully selected, and we shall endeavor to make our store popular in every respect, and trust that we may be favored with your valued patronage as in the past. Yours very respectfully.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. your valued patronage as in the past. Yours very respectfully. BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113-115½ South Spring St., adjoining Na-deau Hotel.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, which is ample in size and brillantly lighted by electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

HOUSE KEEPERS OF LOS ANGELES— If you wish to buy carpets, rugs, por-tieres, curtains, etc.. etc., at your own price, you had better attend the great auction sale of these goods, to be held today, at 247 S. SPRING ST., bet. Third and Fourth sts.

LIT'LEBOY'S DRUG STORE - FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and tollet articles. Agents for Cameron's tollet peparations. 31 S SPRING ST. MITH BROS. OF ROCHESTER, CAL. have opened an office at 145 S. BROAD WAY, Los Angeles, for the sale of their lands at Rochester.

MADAME LOUISE POTTS - DRESS making, 107 N. SPRING ST., Schumache Block; cutting and fitting taught. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES_

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AGENCY, 218 N. Main st. Tel. 1286. We undertake all classes of work, both civil and criminal; information and in-vestigations a specialty; thoroughly re-liable, and prices reasonable; difficult collections undertaken.

OUEEN OLIVES. CHOW-CHOW. PICK les. pearl onions. piccadilli, Eastern pigs feet. anchovies. sardellen, jelliea, preserves. STEPHENS. Mott Market.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS, 147 N. SPRING ST., Tel. 65. Los Angeles, Cal.

B. F. COLLINS, FLORIST, 306½ S. SPRING ST. Cut flowers, plants, floral flowers packed for shipping.

At Pasadena, New Year's Day, 1894.

Grand parade of decorated teams, saddle horses, ponies and bloycles at 9:00 a.m. Valuable prizes offered for each class—sixes and four-in-hands, single and double teams, bloycles etc. Racing events of all sorts. Rainchami's race, flat race, dressing race, steeplechase, spoon and egg race, bloycle races, Scotch and Shetland pony races. Display of fine horsemanship, Spanish games, etc. Valuable prizes for all events at park.

Judges of racing events—Capt. J. C. Newton, Capt. A. W. Barrett and H. W. Heinsch. Music by Douglas band of Los Angeles. Reserved Seats on the chair stand at Suesser-ott's book store, Pasadena. Price si.

Round-irlp tickets from all points on the kite-shaped track over the Santa Fe at reduced rates.

rates.
entry blanks and further particulars apply Tournament of Roses headquarters,
East Colorado street, Pasadena.
imission to Park, 50e.
Children, half-price

The most Attractive, Sunny, Comfortable Family and Tourist Hotel in the city: 100 oms, en suite or single. All new, with superior furnishings. Incandescent light and steam radiator in every com. American plan

ent Rates-83.00 per day: Special Rates by the week.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Continued riot ing in Sicily over taxes-A mob's destructive work The Omaha fire horof the Cummings family.... Habeas corpus argument in the Florida prize fight case to be heard on Tuesday-John L. Sullivan thinks Corbett can not lick Mitchell Three boys go to sleep near the railroad track at Delano -One is killed, and another has his legi cut off.... The opinion of the United States arbitrators in the Bering Sea case filed Hawaii and the tariff to be discussed when Congress meets again.... Excitement in the Japanese Parliament-A new election ordered... A report that Prendergast had com mitted suicide leads to an investigation -Prendergast says he is not a fool a. Mello severely injured A double holi day in San Francisco....Other important Eastern, Coast and foreign news NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Increasing interest in the "divin healing" evangelist-Two meetings held yesterday....Death of ex-Treasurer Pattee of the Santa Fe....Suicide of a blind man-Despondency over his affliction the cause A daring thief caught in the act ... A serious acciient in which two persons were injured....Man killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

GENERAL.

The Tournament of Roses at Pasadena today promises to be a great success....The British warship Royal Arthur at Santa Monica visited by crowds of people....Interest in mining matters

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; slightly warmer; light west to north winds.

BUY A PIANO

Don't do so for two or three days, but watch this space. FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM.

TF YOU EXPECT TO-

DR. A. F. SCHIFFMAN— DENTIST, Removed to 23 Schumacher Block, First and Spring sts.

LAPIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS claned, dyed, reshaped and trimmed. THURSTON'S, 264 S. Main st., opp.

T YPEWRITERS - NEW AND SEC. ond hand Bar Lock, Yost, Call-graph and Remington for sale or rent at low rates. 211 W. First st. Elias Longley.

HOTELS-

THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los MERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal management. Reasonable rates. Headquarters for tourists and commercial men. A. C. BILICKE & CO., Props.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE

The finest restaurant in Southern California. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

On the American and European plans.
The only first-class hotel open all the year in Santa Barbara.
A large, 3-story brick building; large airy rooms; pleasant reading-rooms and parlors, overlooking the mountains.
Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth, all the year.

E. P. DUNN, Proprietor.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE famous health and mountain resort of southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:38 and 4 p.m.; leaves San Bernardino at 3:15 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at the springs; City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

SAN YSIDRO HOTEL—IN THE MOUNTains & miles east from Easter Device.

Goods Store.

SAN YSIDPO HOTEL—IN THE MOUNtains, 6 miles east from Santa Barbara,
overlooking the Montecito Valley and
the ocean; beautiful canyon, with me
mountain stream, on the property; all
appointments new and first-class, Apply to GOODRICH & JOHNSTON,
O. DAN HOUS SPRINGS MOTELL OJAT HOT SPRINGS HOTEL, MATILI-ja Canyon, 15 miles from Ventura; U.S. mail stage daily from Ventura; Cu.s. rheumatism, dyapepsia, liver and kid-ney complaints. Inquiries by mail promptly answered, P. L. SMITH, Prop.

THE ALDRIDGE, TUCSON, ARIZ.— Centrally located; new and clean; sam-ple rooms; board and lodging; terms reasonable; bus meets all trains. C. G. ALDRIDGE, Proprietor.

C. G. ALDRIDGE. Proprietor.

THE LIVINGSTONE, 626 S. HILL ST; renovated throughout, newly furnished, and under new management: private family hotel, with all the comferts of home; close to Central Park, cable and electric cars. E. M. DA's, proprietor.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city THOS. PARCOE. Prop.

THOS. PASCOE. Pron.

THOS. PASCOE. Pron.

THOSE PASCOE. Pron.

THOSE PASCOE. Pron.

THOSE PASCOE. Pron.

THE EAST SAN GABRIEL HOTEL

One of the finest in Southern California;

correspondence promptly answered. A.

D. STRICKER, proprietor.

THE HOTEL INSEPHINE COMONALS.

THE HOTEL JOSEPHINE, CORONALO, Cal.; sunny, pleasant rooms; street cars pass door; terms reasonable. D. P. NEVINS, manus.

GALLY'S COTTAGES, OJAI VALLEY—Good board, artesian water, fine climate. Address MRS. B. W. GALLY, Nordhoff P.O., Cal. CARLTON HOTEL PASADENA— American and European plans; reason-able rates: finest restaurant in the city.

FOREIGN RECORD.1

Italian Rioters Do Much Damage.

The Tax Officers at Castelre-5 trano Burned,

And the Prison is Emptied of Jailbirds.

Government. Buluwayo Natives Think Capt. Wilson is Alive-Brazilian Cruisers to Make a Combined Attack-The Out-

rage at Krosche.

Prefect Removed by the

y Telegranh to The Times. PALERMO, Dec. 31 .- (By Cable and Associated Press.) At Castelretrano a body of roadmakers attacked the octrol station, burned the sentry-boxes and set fire to the octrol offices, destroying all the archives. The citizens took refuge in their residences and harricaded the windows and doors. The mob broke into the wineshops and, in maddened condition, broke open the prison and liberated the prisoners, who joined the mob in further excesses. The mob then attempted to destroy the

dence of the Mayor, the bank, and the postoffice. This town is practically in the hands of rioters. The local police force is utterly unable to cope with the mob. The es of a number of citizens were broken into and the occupants compelled to flee for their lives. A force of troops and police were sent to the from neighboring towns but, though able to save the bank and post-

were unable to restore order. Finally, the officers in command of the roops were obliged to send for additional reinforcements, which hurried to the spot as soon as possible, but the

rioters had dispersed.
THE PREFECT REMOVED. ROME, Dec. 31.—Owing to the increasing disorder in Sicily and the tardy action of the local authorities in quelling the very serious riot at Castelretrano, Gen. Lavriano, commander of the army corps of Pairmo, as been appointed temporarily prefect of Pai-ermo, and the present prefect has been removed. His inaction will be made the subject of investigation.

A COMBINED ATTACK.

zilian C ulsers to Be Reinforced by

PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Cruiser America is reported off this port, and it is said that as soon as she is ready to put to sea again both the Nitheroy and Amer-ica will sail southward. During the last few days the Nitheroy is said to completed her crew, and made all other arrangements necessary to sall. It is rumored the two cruisers will be reinforced by other vessels, and that the fleet will then sail for Rio. and, upon arrival there, the ships and forts will make a combined attack upon the insurgent vessels, and en-deavor to end the rebellion with one

determined engagement. gained circulation here elxotto has gathere ships, supposed to be torpedoboats from Europe, in an out-of-way port, and that the Nitheroy and Amerca are to join those ve when a move southward will be commenced.

menced.

MELLO WOUNDED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The Herald's special from Montevided says that it is rel ported that Mello has been seriously wounded, and will soon come home in order to have his injuries attended to.

The latest news received of the Rio Grande do Sul campaign is that Gen. Hippolyte, with a column of 1600 loyal men is now encamped within one league of Santa Ana, and when he has joined forces with the garrison, there they will together number 2500 men.

Postmen just arrived from Bage say the siege of that town by the insurgents still continues, and daily combats occur between the besieged and besiegers. Peixotto's troops carried from Santa Ana to Rivera a great quantity of munitions of war, to assurbagainst their falling into the hands of the government.

Mello's provisional government in Desterro, Santa Catharina, has published a manifesto, saying that Mello and De Gama are freely in accordance as to the ends to be aimed at, and that both intend to maintain the constitution and the republic.

APOLOGIZED TO FRANCE. MELLO WOUNDED.

APOLOGIZED TO FRANCE MARSEILLES, Dec. 31.-Letters just received from Rio say that a French vessel was fired upon by the Aquidaban, which discharged a number of machine-guns, but did no dam-age. The French admiral immediately demanded an apology and redress. The Aquidaban the next morning saluted the French flag with eleven guns. THE SAN FRANCISCO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Secretary Herbert received a telegram from Per-nambuco this evening, announcing the arrival of cruiser San Francisco at that port this morning.

THE WILSON MASSACRE. uluwayo Natives Think That the Captain Is

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) A dispatch from Palapye, dated December 13, announces that the native runners state there is not a doubt that Capt. Wilson's party was surrounded and killed. Calef Commissioner Rhodes, during his visit to Palapye, bitterly reproached

King Khama for deserting Maj. Goold-Adams, while the latter's column was on the march. King Khama replied that his men disagreed with white

world bid Transfel of size in they the tro the King said the warriors were obliged to return to field work as there was a danger of their families

wanting food. A dispatch from Buluwayo, dated De-tember 24, says that rumors prevail among the natives that Capt. Wilson is still pursuing King Löbengula. The whites of Cape Town are inclined to be-lieve the Buluwayo dispatch in prefer-ence to the one from Palapye. BACK FROM MASHONALAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—August Lalou, whose home is San Francisco, arrived today on the La Bourgogne from a ospecting trip up the Zambesi River Mashonaland: Lalou says the journey proved unsuccessful, and that he had an uncomfortable time in South Africa. He found he had to obtain the permission of the British South African Company before prospecting, and if successful would have had to pay heavy

royalties.

The natives were very antagonistic, and were fighting continually. They fear no power, and acknowledge no authority beyond the South African Company. They make constant raids. and are a continual menace to the per

THE CAMEROONS INCIDENT.

mething Wrong When Even Women and Police Get Excited. Police Get Excited.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that great discontent brevails there, owing to the fact that the Cameroons incident was kept secret for a fortnight. Even now the cause of revolt is not given. The opinion is that there must be something wrong with the administration of the country to excite the police, and even the women, to mutiny. The police from 100 to 160 Dahothe women, to mutthy. The police force consists of from 100 to 150 Dahomeians, recruited in 1891 by Baron Gravereuth, and who have hitherto borne excellent characters.

SENDING A CRUISER. BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The German cruiser Princess Wilhelm, carrying 355 men, has been ordered to Cameroons, from Wilhelms. The newspapers regard this as a sign that matters at Cameroons are far more serious than the dispatches report them.

SACRILEGIOUS HOPDES

acks Murder Defenseless Men and Women and Rob a Church.

COLOGNE, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The Cologne Zeitung publishes full details of the attack upon the Catholic church at Krosche in the province of Kevno by the Cossacks, last month. The account fully confirms the report originally sent out and which afterwards was officially denied.

The correspondent of the Zeitung adds.

afterwards was officially denied.

The correspondent of the Zeitung adds that the Cossacks were guilty of incredible barbarity and cruelty. They lanced and knouted the defenceless people whom they drove from the churches. Women as well as men were included among the victims. The dead and mutilated bodies were thrown into a lime-pit, near the church. The sacred ornaments taken from the edifice were broken to pieces and thrown into a cesspool. The Cossacks after this sacrilege were allowed to plunder the village.

ESCITEMENT IN JAPAN.

The Little Brown Men Unduly Excite Them selves Over an Office. selves Over an Office.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) A political crisis was inaugurated here and scenes of utmost disorder were witnessed on Friday when Perliament reassembled, arising out of excitement over the question of the presidency of that body. A good deal of violent language was acchanged. The government ended the tumult by prolonging Parliament until January 12.

By imperial rescript of yesterday Parliament is dissolved. The election campaign, it is expected, will be of an unusually exciting nature.

AN UNPOPULAR VERDICT.

Newspapers Incensed at the Algues
Tortes Decision. ROME, Dec. 31.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The newspapers express much indignation at the acquittal at Angouleme, France, of the French Aigues Mortes riots, when over a score of Italian workmen were killed and many others beaten and injured. The many others beaten and injured. The Riforma says the "stupefying verdict" is a fresh obstacle to harmony between France and Italy. The Messagero ex-presses the opinion that the verdict virtually legalizes the massacre of thirty Italians.

An Englishman Murdered.

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 31.—An Enlishman, named Mancer Allender, topping at the Hotel Metropole, has been murdered on a mountain road, while en route to Mentone. His body was terribly stabbed and bruised, and his watch and other valuables were

Albanian Tribes Fighting.
CETTINJO, Dec. 31.—A fierce conflict has taken place between the Lume and Caboosch tribes in Albania, and much blood has been shed. The commander at Prisrend was unable eacify the tribes, and was compelled

The Indian Wheat Crop.
CALCUTTA, Dec. 31.—The wheat area of 1894 is increased 6 per cent. over 1893, and indications are favorable to a good erop.

CLOTHING OPERATIVES.

Four-fifths of Those in Boston are Unemployed—A Faulty Census.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) It is estimated that four-fifths Press.) It is estimated that four-fifths of the ready-made clothing operatives in the city are unemployed, and at a mass-meeting today, it was decided to parade through the streets, next Thursday, and hold a meeting in Fanuell Hall. Labor leaders are indignant over what they term the farce of the police census of unemployed. The police claim to have made a house-to-house canvass, and, as a result, the total number of unemployed is given out as 5063.

The labor leaders ridicule the work, and, to substantiate their statements say that at a meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 33, on Friday night, 149 out of 214 present, declared that the police did not call at their homes.

Letting Their Light Shine Before Men.
PULBLO, Dec. 31.—The Continental
Oil Company, the Standard's Western
adjunct, on account of competition,
has cut the wholesale price of illuminating oil to 7 cents a gallon, and the
retail price to 10 cents. The Florence
oil and Refining Company has met the
cut.

Omaha Family's Horrible End.

Additional Particulars of the Cummings Crime.

Confines His Wife, Her Mother and Baby

a Room Which He Had Set on Fire.

Story of Drunken Quarreling and Brutalit as Told by the Neighbors-"Dul and Sickening Thuds,"

OMAHA, Dec. 31.-(By the Associted Press.) On a marble slab in the city morgue lie the charred remains of the family of John Cummings. Father, mother, baby and grandmother there awaiting the outcome of the inquiry, which the Coroner began his morning. Nothing in Nebraska's annals approaches the deed for horrible details. Cummings had been in ill health for some time before he deliberately set fire to his own Buse and caused the death of his mother-in-

law, wife, and one-year-old baby. Little Tommy Fox, when asked how the fire originated, said: "Cummings was sitting on the edge of the bed, in the rear room, where Mrs. Cummings was also, with the baby. Another peron in the room was Mrs. Fox, mother of Mrs. Cummings, my aunt. There was fuss about something, and Cummings, apset the lap and closed the door, compelling all inmates to stay there. They eried, but he refused to let any of them out."

When Philip Nathan, the next door neighbor, first saw the flames, he noticed Mrs. Cummings trying to open the shutters to the window of the pedroom, and heard her cry out and say: "My baby is already afire." Soon after, he saw the woman enveloped in flames.

Denny Sexton, who occupied a room n the basement of the house, says: in the basement of the house, says:
"For several nights the folks in the room above have been carcusing.
About midnight they would begin to quarrel, and sometimes fight among themselves for an hour, and then quiet themselves for an hour, and then quiet would be restored gradually, as if all were exhausted. I know they had a good deal of whisky up there for

cash of heavy glass, and I saw breaking out through the dow in the room where the bodies were found. For a few minutes, as confu-sion of oaths, screams and blows could

be heard in the use.

All was still.

The police are working on the case, but have deceloped nothing outside of the evidence that Cummings committed the rime while in a fit of insane rage.

COLORADO'S RESOURCES The Bevels of the Earth Being Converted Into Great Wealth.

DUNVER, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) To correct misleading statements relating to Colorado, the business men of the State recently as the convention of the State recently as the state recently as the state of the State recently as the state recently as the state of the State recently as the state business men of the State, recently assembled in convention, appointed a
committee to prepare a statement of
the condition, resources and future
prospects. The committee's report
shows that there was an increase of
gold production from \$3,636,217 in 1889,
to \$5,339,021 for 1892, and calls attention to the great gold developments of
the Cripple Creek region, where experts claim that the low-grade ore now
in sight will yield \$100,000,000.

Leadville promises to rival Cripple
Creek's a gold-producing camp, one
mine yielding \$5000 per day. The gold
output of Colorado in 1894 will probably
exceed \$20,000,000.

exceed \$20,000,000.
Statistics are also given of the production of coal, coke, granite, petroleum and agricultural products, showing great prosperity and vast resources,

KNEW HER ASSAILANT.

Theory of Police Superintendent Smith on the Jersy City Outrage. JERSEY CITY, Dec. 21.—(By the Asso-clated Press.) May Barrowchife, who was assaulted, robbed and nearly murdered on Friday night, in a vacant lot, was noon, and the chance of recovery is fair. It is believed that she will tomorrow be able to give some intelligent account of

the outrage.

"I think there was only one man concerned," said Superintendent Smith, "and that Miss Barrowelife is acquainted with him. He probably knew he had been recognized, and would have killed her to escape punishment for the assault."

The examination which demonstrates that an assault had been committed, also shows that the young woman was of irreproachable character.

A Public Servant one. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—H. Clay Sexton died ton sht. He was for twenty-seven years chief of the fire department, and for four years City Collector.

Prendergast Says He Will Not Saye His Jailors Trouble.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) A rumor was current today that Prendergast had committed suicide, but there is nothing in the story. Prendergast's actions during the morning aroused suspicion, and Guarl' Wallace told the assassin to hold out his hand until searched.

"Why do you want to search me?" demanded Prendergast angelly. "If you fellows think I am going to commit suicide, you are foolish. If I have to die, I am going to put you to the bother of killing me."

Nothing was found upon the prisoner with which he could in ure himself.

thing was found upon the prisoner which he could injure himself.

The Opinion of the United States Arbitrators.

BERING SEA.

ustice Harlan Discusses the Question of Russla's Rights-Pelagic Scaling and Its Effects-The Three-Mile Limit.

By Telemanh to The Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- (By the Associated Press.) The opinions in full of Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan, arbitrators for the United States in the Bering Sea case, were filed in Paris yesterday, pursuant to a resolution adopted by the tribuncl at the last conference. The opinions embody substan-tially what was said by the two arbi-trators from the United States. It is supposed that, under the same resolution each of the other arbitrators have filed opinions. Justice Harlan discussed the question of jurisdiction, and the right asserted and exercised by Russia in Bering Sea at considerable length, and thus concludes the discussion on

the question of property:
"The taking of these animals at the breeding-grounds for commercial purposes, under regulations that enable a proper proportion of males to be taken for use, and the killing of them in the open waters of the ocean, where no disrimination as to sex is possible. is a difference between preserving the race for the benefit of the world and its speedy extermination for the benefit of a few Canadian and American sealers, prosecuting a business so barbarous in its methods that President Harrison fitly characterized it as a crime against

its methods that President Harrison, fitly characterized it as a crime against nature.

"The coming of these animals from year to year to the Pribylov Islands and their abiding there, so that their increase can be taken for man's use without impairing the stock, being due entirely to the care and supervision of the United States, that care industry and supervision being withdrawn speedy destruction of the race would certainly follow. The same result will inevitably follow if pelagic sealing be recognized as right under the international law, to be restrained if at all or-effectually only by the convention to which all the great maritime nations of the earth are parties—a convention, which all know could never be obtained and which, if possible to be held under the circumstances, could not be had until its object, the preservation of these animals for the use of the world, had been defeated meantime by the extermination of the race. On the other hand, the recognition of the right of property asserted by the United States in these animals would secure beyond all question their preservation.

"If the views which I have expressed."

several nights."

"Trouble began early on Saturday night, and the disturbance increased toward midnight, and frequently paths were heard. Finally, some time about 2 o'clock, a terrible scuffle commenced. From the noise made by the heavy shoes of the men as they pushed each other across the floor, and from the manner in which they cursed I knew they were having a desperate fight.

"Suddenly, there was a thud over in the little room to the north, in which the bodies were found, as if one man had fallen. He did not attempt to rise, and I heard the other man take several steps, and then heard the woman scream. She called: "My God, and then gurgled as if being choked. A moment later another body fell on the floor. This was followed by the cash of heavy glass, and I saw thames breaking out the protection of their property, and that independently of any right of preservising out."

that independently of any right of property in the herd itself.

The United States, simply as owner of the fur-sealing industry maintained by its authority on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, and under the doctrine of self-protection may employ such means as may be necessary to prevent the commission of acts which will inevitably result in the speedy extermination of this race of animals, the basis of that industry, while they are on the high seas, beyond territorial waters, and temporarily abent from their breeding-grounds or land-home on these islands."

"In the case before us it appears, by

an the high seas, beyond territorial waters, and temporarily abent from their breeding-grounds or land-home on these islands."

"In the case before us it appears, by overwhelming-evidence, that if pelagic sealing continues to any material extent, the important industry which the United States has established and maintains at great expense on the Pribylov Islands, for purposes of revenue and commerce, and for the benefit of all countries, must perish by the acts of individuals and associations of individuals, committed beyond the jurisdictional limits on the high seas, where ships and people of all nations are upon an equality. The industry was never interfered with until pelagic sealers devised their barbarous methods for slaughtering female seals, some impregnated, some heavy with young, and others suckling mothers in search of food for the sustenance of themselves and offspring.

"If, as already suggested, these acts are done in exercise of the right recognized and offered by the law of nations, then they cannot be prevented or restrained by the United States, however injurious they may be to any citizen within the territony in that neighborhood; but if these acts are not recognized and protected by the law of nations; if no one can claim that all months have assented to the doing of that on the high seas-which no single nation would permit to be done within its own territory; in short, if no one has the right, for mere temporary gain, to destroy useful animals by methods that will inevitably and speedily result in the extermination of the race, then the united States, whose revenue and commerce age-directly involved in the preservation of these wrongful acts."

The majority of the tribunal didnet accept the views of Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan on the subject. The majority of the tribunal didnet accept the views of Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan on the subject of the property rights of the United States in the seals. They did, however, adopt regulations, establishing a close season in Bering Sea and

COAST RECORD. A FATAL SLEEP

Three Youthful Tramps Make a Bed

In Warm Cinders Between Railroad Tracks.

One is Cut in Two and One Loses His Legs.

A Fisherman Run Over at San Diego-No Tidings Yet of the Posse Pursuing Evans and Morrell—Other Coast News.

By Telegraph to The Times.

DELANO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associ-ated Press.) Gilbert Gates, George Koland Guy Richardson, three youth-

the south ran into them, severing the body of Gates in two and crushing the legs of Koller at a point below the knees. Koller was removed to the County Hospital, where the necessary amputations were made, and he will probably recover.

amputations were made, and he will probably recover. Richardson, the youngest of the lads, awoke barely in time to escape the fate of his companions. Gates was 19 years old, and was a native of In-

A BLYTHE SENSATION.

Atty -Gen. Hart Charged With Using Mone-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(By the

Associated Press.) The long contest over the \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 left by the late Thomas H. Blythe has de-veloped another promising sensation.

Late on Saturday afternoon there was filed before the State Supreme Court a motion to postpone the hearing before that tribunal of an appeal from Superior Judge Coffey's decision declaring Florence Blythe heir to Blythe's millions. Sensational affidavits accompanied the notice. In byte, the affidavits which were filed by the attorneys for the claimants opposing Florence Blythe, the illegitimate daughter, charge that the girl's attorney, Gen. W. H. H. Hart, made over to George E. Bates a contingent interney, Gen. W. H. H. Hart, made over to George E. Bates a contingent inter-est in the Blythe estate amounting to \$100,000, simply because. Bates was the brother-in-law of Chief Justice Beatty, and might influence that jurist in ren-dering a decision favorable to Hart's client.

Months ago, however, Chief Justice

client.

Months ago, however, Chief Justice Beatty learned of his relative's interest in the estate, and publicly announced that he was disqualified from participating in the case, though he then gave no reason. The Chief Justice has since said, in an interview, that his knowledge of his relative's interest prompted him so to act.

The attorneys for Florence Blytho declare that the new charges are simply made to gain time and to postpone a hearing. Their explanation of the Bates interest is that, early in 1890, before Judge Coffey's decision in the girl's favor, and before Chief-Justice Beatty's last nomination to the office which he now holds, Bates advanced \$5000 to Atty-Gen. Hart, to be used in making the girl's fight. For this loan he was to receive 10 per cent. of Gen. Hart's entire fee, which was to be 7½ per Seff. of the entire estate if he won the case. Bates declares that it was simply a gamble, by which he risked \$5000 on a possibility of receiving a return of probably \$50,000.

WOULD HAVE HIS SAY.

Foolish Act of a Young Navy Surgeon at

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The Call announces what purports to be the decision of the court-martial at Mare Island, in the case of Richard Ashbridge, past assistant surgeon of the United States navy. Ashbridge comes from a prom-inent Philadelphia f amily. He was charged before the court-martial with having forged the signature of Secre-tary of the Navy Herbert to the tel-egraphic message of instructions to Capt. Howison, commandant at Mare-Island.

livan is of the opinion that if Mitchell and Corbett meet the contest will be a draw."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—John L. Sullivan is of the opinion that if Mitchell and Corbett meet the contest will be a draw."

Why do you think it will be a draw." was asked.

"Why do you think it will be a draw." was asked.

"Why do you think it will be a draw." was asked.

"Why do you think it will be a draw." was asked.

"Well, it's simply my opinion; that's cal examination last.

He was surprised out the following day to find on his table a telegraphic order from the Secretary of the Navy bearing out the surgeon's claim. The investigation proved the telegram was abogus, and the count-mardial sustains the charges, and that the count-mardial sustains the charges, and that the findings forwarded to Washington recommend the dismissal of Ashbridge from the service.

IN PURSUIT OF EVANS.

IN PURSUIT OF EVANS.

FRESNO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The Sheriff's office has no tidings whatever from Sheriff Scott or any of the posse today. The silence of the posse seems to indicate that they have gone far back in the mountains, and expect to stay until something pre-vents their operations, which is not likely to occur, as they are well sup-

A telephone message from Sanger announces that word came down the flume telephone line that the posse were still pushing back into the moun-

tains.

The public are about equally divided in opinion as to Evans's probable capture. About as many think that he will evade the officers as those who think he cannot escape longer than for a few days. In case of a heavy storm in the mountains within the next day or two it will give the officers a big advantage over the bandits, and might lead to early capture. lead to early capture.

AFFAIRS " LODURAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Gen. I. M. Aguirre of Honduras was among the arrivals here on Saturday's steamer from Central America. Gen. Aguirre goes from here to Washington, thence to New Orieans, There, beside directing his large business interests on the north coast of Honduras, he will remain as accredited Consul of Honduras, Costa Rica, ond Gautemale.

The general says that while war between Honduras and Nicaragua is imminent, diplomats from the different Cantral American governments—are now making an effort to patch up a truce between the two republics. He asys, however, that just prior to his leaving, the Congress of Honduras passed an aet authorizing President Astronomy of the Reformer are incinerated At Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The body of Lucy Stone was incinerated Saturday, in the cremation at this retort, or in the State. It was the first cremation at this retort, or in the State. It was incinerated Saturday, in the cremation at this retort, or in the State. It was incinerated Saturday, in the cremation at this retort, or in the State. It was incinerated Saturday, in the cremation at this retort, or in the State. It was in the retort. At 5 o'clock nothing but a pile of ashes remained of Mrs. Stone.

Changed Late in Life.

PUEBLO. Dec. 31.—The Santa Fe Daily. New Mexican, for thirty years the leading Republican newspaper of the Territory, will tomorrow pass into the hands of Gov. Thornton and other leading Democrats. George H, Cross, for twelve years the news editor of the paper, succeeds Col. Max Frost as editor.

war against Nicaragua in his discretion.

The cause of this act, as explained by Gen. Aguirre, is that the Nicaraguan government has permitted the revolutionary party of Honduras to arm and otherwise equip itself in Nicaragua and march into Honduras. This has occurred five or six times during the past two years. The Honduras government has spent \$3,000,000 and has lost the lives of at least 1000 men in quelling these revolutions.

Besides this loss of money and life, the interests of the republic have been injured because frequent revolutions have prevented the development of its resources. President Vasquez has declared this condition of affairs must cease and, if necessary to effect this desired end, he will march his troops to the very capital of Nicaragua.

The President has sent a diplomatic circular to the heads of Central American governments, announcing these facts, and further stating that he will equip an army and march into Nicaragua to march into his territory.

A DOUBLE HOLIDAY.

The Midwinter Fair to Open Today—The Prayer Book Cross.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Tomorrow will be a double holiday in San Francisco. The

ler and Guy Richardson, three youthful tourists, who were beating their way south along the railroad, took shelter last night in a warm bed of cinders, dumped between the rails of the track, and dozed off to sleep, with fatal results.

The midnight passenger train from the south ran into them, severing the body of Gates in two and crushing the legs of Koller at a point below the knees. Koller was removed to the County Hospital, where the necessary amputations were made, and he will probably recover. other exposition concert at 3 o'clock

KILLED BY A CAR.

A San Diego Fisherman Struck by an Elec-tric Dummy. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31.—(By the Assorun over and killed by an electric car this evening. He was addicted to liquor, and was probably lying on the track when the dummy struck him.

SPORTING RECORD. A MIGHTIER ARM.

The Pugilists Sparring With the Law.

Either the American or the Britisher to Be Surrendered for a Test Case-Speculation Concerning the Governor's Course—Other Notes.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The time for argument in the habeas corpus proceedings, brought by Corbett and Mitchell, has been set for January 2. One of the puglists will be surrendered by his bondsmen. Proceedings will immediately be instituted for release. Should diately be instituted for release. Should

Judge Call decide there are no grounds upon which the pugilist can be held, Judge Call decide there are no grounds upon which the puglist can be held, then the fight will probably come off.

The officials of the Duval Club feel very confident that the decision will be favorable, and will establish whether the Governor has power to declare the city under martial law and call for the militia. The laws of Florida are very concise on this point, and provide that such a course is only possible when the officials of the county are unable to cope with a threatened riot or disturbance. Should the court decide that a boxing contest is not unlawful, it is difficult to understand upon what grounds Gov. Mitchell will justify calling out the militia. A number of attorneys who have been interviewed on the question are of the opinion that the Governor would be in contempt of court should he pursue such a course, after the court had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeachment.

Both Corbett and Mitchell will be in what grounds what grounds what grounds are of the opinion that the Governor would be in contempt of court should he pursue such a course, after the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the court, had decided the question, and that he would be liable to impeant the recomplished.

Both Corbett and Mitchell will be in Jacksonville tomorrow, and will meet at the performance of "The Country Squire," to be held in the evening. Mitchell and his party will occupy one of the lower boxes, while Corbett and party will fill the one directly opposite, Neither of the men did much work to day, a little morning exercise being all that either accomplished.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—John L. Sand and the coming season and farmers con wery flattering. Detailed reports follow:

San Luis Obispo—A heavy fog, turning to rain, came up the evening of the 22d, 60 of an inch of rain fent or the court, and they can commence to plow by the 25th, in heavy lands; sandy land is in good condition for plowing and seeding, and has greatly improved pasture, which was speal to prove the court. Ventura county—Bardedale: (Dated December 25.) Weather slightly showed by a heavy for plowing and seeding, and has greatly improved pasture, which was speal to prove the court. Ventura county—Bardedale: (Dated December 25.) Weather slightly sh

"Wizard" Schaefer Engaged for 125 Weeks
in Parce Comedy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The World will say tomorrow: "And now Jake Schaefer is
going on the stage as a star. The
"Wizard" of billiards has entered into
copartnership with ex-Variety Performers Ward and Vokes, and will appear ers ward and vokes, and win appear next season in farce comedy. Aside from speaking a few lines, Jake will enjoy thinking of his part until the third act, when he is to give an ex-hibition of fancy shots, with A. W.

Spinks.

"This is quite a new game for a billiard player, but Schaefer is quite sure he will make a decided success in his part. The contract calls for 125 weeks, beginning the first week in April, and Schaefer is to receive \$250 per week."

The Races in Mexico.
CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 31.—Elevensixteenths of a mile: Backwoods won,

l'eutonic second, Berdine third; time Teutonic second, Berdine third; time 1:11½.

Three-eights of a mile: Vivoria won, Kansas Girl second, Long Odds third; time 0:37½.

Three-quarters of a mile: Youlinden won, Laura B. second, Costanel third; time 1:19¼.

Five-eighths of a mile: Thane won, Champagne second, Leon C. third; time 1:04½.

LUCY STONE.

war against Nicaragua in his discre-

Topics of the Forthcoming Debate

Which Will Occupy the Time of the House.

The Federal Elections Bill in the Senate.

is Expected to Be Done Befor Monday - Messrs. Wilson and Burrows Expected to Make Speeches.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Although Congress re-convenes on Wednesday it is not likely the Senate will have a quorum or at-tempt any transaction of business be-fore Monday. The most important bill on the calendar is the Federal elections bill, and possibly speeches on this measure may take up the latter half of the week, but it is not likely an atof the week, but it is not likely an at-tempt will be made to pass it before next-week. The Senate will do com-paratively little business until the House sends over the tariff-and appropriation bills.

The Hawaiian and tariff questions

will probably figure in the House. The tariff debate will begin as soon as the House reassembles on Wednesday. Democratic leaders think the debate should not last over two weeks, unless the Republicans insist on a full reading of the bill. Mr. Wilson's opening speech will be heard on Wednesday, followed by Mr. Burrows for the Republicans. The tariff debate will be at the out-The tariff debate will be at the outset antagonized by the Hawaiian matter, as Mr. Boutelle has served a notice that he will call up his resolution as a privileged question. To prevent embarrassment the Democrats have practically decided to let the Hawaiian matter come up on Friday in the shape of the McCreary substitute for the Hitt resolution and give two days consideration.

WEATHER AND CROPS. The Regular Weekly Bulletin for Souther

Following is the weather crop bulletin of the Southern California Weather Service for the week ending December

The weather was cooler than the previous week, with considerable more cloudiness. Rain fell in all the districts, and was generally a copious downpour, which gladdened the hearts of the farmers, who now feel assured of abundant harvests. Plowing will

of the farmers, who now feel assured, of abundant harvests. Plowing will commence in earnest, as the soil has been put in good condition for working, and the indications are for a heavy planting of cereals. Some farmers had dry plowing considerably advanced and grain in when the rains came, which will soon start the grain to germinate. The early-sown grain has been greatly benefited by the rains, as previous to them the soil was becoming dry.

The rains have revived vegetation so as to make it look fresh and green, and the grasses will soon afford abundant pasture, which was running short. Snow fell heavily on the mountains, and will assure a plentful supply of water for irrigation next summer. The prospects for the coming season are very encouraging, and farmers consider the outlook for the next season very flattering. Detailed reports follow:

Short.

Ventura county—Bardsdale: (Dated December 25.) Weather slightly showery; a heavy rain is needed bedly; sky clear again; nights cool, with light frosts in low places.

Los Angeles county—Verdugo: Rainfall for storm up to morning of the 26th, 1.04 inches. Farmers will now be able to go ahead with plowing, which they have not been able to start sooner. Oranges ripering rapidly. Colegrove: The copious rainfall of this week, following the rain of last week, making a total of 2.36 inches, comes as quite a boon to ous rainfail of this week, following the rain of last week, making a total of 2.36 inches, comes as quite a boon to the farmers and vegetable-growers. Compton: The weather during the week has been changeable; fogs at night and frosts; rain began Thursday night, and continued during the day; a shower fell Sunday morning. The ground is sufficiently wet for plowing. Pomona: Three and forty-seven hundredths inches of rain fell, making for the season 7.87 inches. Blackberries, peas and beans of local growth in market. The rains have thoroughly saturated the ground, and farmers are happy. Fruit shipments are light yet, though a few lemons and oranges have been sent East. Covina: The past week has been cloudy, with 1.30 inches of rain on Friday and Sunday; somewhat cooler toward the latter part, but no frost yet. Plowing for grain is well under way.

San Bernardino county—Chino: The rain of the past week has thoroughly soaked the ground, and was just what the farmers wanted; 1.72 inches fell. South Riverside: The rainfall for the week was .76 of an inch.

Orange county—Anahelm: The timely rains of the past week will prove very beneficial to farmers, and fruit-growers. Contracts for the erection of a sugar-beet factory are said to be let, and from four thousand to five thousand acres will be planted.

San Diego county—Escondido: December 23. Lack of rain has retarded farming operations. Some grain sown, but bulk of acreage yet to be planted. Bernardo: About half an inch of rain fell. Sown grain begins to show its green points, and the little rain is a help all around: San Digeo city: Good rains the latter part of the x ek will do great good; and farmers are much pleased.

Was a Half Brother of Jefferson Davis. (Evening San Diegan Sun:) The sui-

Was a Half Brother of Jefferson Davis.

(Evening San Diegan Sun:) The suicide of James Davis of Pauma, near Valley Center, and north of Escondido, is related by the Advocate. The old man claimed to be a half brother of Jefferson Davis. He had lived there on a ranch for years. Despondency, due to continued ill health, was the cause of his act. He settled up his business the day before, and told the notary who made out his deed that he int Aded to commit suicide. To a boy who aveed with him Davis next day said, as the youngster started to plow, that when he returned he would find him (Davis) dead by the fireside. This so alarmed the boy that he ran to a neighbor's for help, but when they returned the old man was expiring from a large dose of strychnine. He lived but a few minutes. Was a Half Brother of Jefferson Davis.

(Buffalo Courier:) "Stiggles says he doesn't care for public prominence, and is content to live in a little world of his own." "That's Stiggles all over; everlastingly wanting the earth."

TWO SUICIDES.

Men Who Would Not "Grunt and Sweat Under a Weary Life."

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Two well-known men committed suicide today; H. H. Grafton, of Sewickley, a commercial traveler, and W. W. Donohue, an oil man of Mercer. Grafton shot himself in the washroom of a parlor-car on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie this morning while coming to this city. Before doing so he wrote his will, in which he stated his physician had told him that he had Bright's disease, and he had concluded to end his misery.

Donohue had been drinking hard for several weeks, and last night was taken to Mercy Hospital. Early this morning he arose, and, during the temporary absence of his attendant, took a penknife and cut his throat. He died in less than an hour.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

An Academy Principal Commits Murder
While Temporarily Deranged.

MEDIA (Pa.,) Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Swithin C. Shortlidge, principal of the Media Academy for boys, while out promenading today with his wife, a bride of only a month, shot and instantly killed her.

For three weeks Shortlidge had been confined to the house with the grip. This morning he took a walk with his wife. Soon after they started, shots were heard, and the Chief of Police ran to the spot, where he found Mrs. Shortlidge dead, and her husband clinging to her and calling her to come back to him. Apparently Shortlidge does not realize what he has done, and is continually asking for his wife.

A SMASHUP.

Thomas Varley. His Wile and Son Killed by a Train.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Particulars have been received of an accident by which three persons were instantly killed by the New York express at Patuxent, on the Baltimore and Potomac, eighteen miles from this city, last night.

The victims were an aged couple, Thomas P. Varley and wire of Patuxent, and their ten-year-old grandson. All were in a carriage, and evidently did not hear the approach of the train. The carriage was struck and smashed into kindling-wood. The remains of Mrs. Varley were thrown between the taries and cut to pieces; Varley's head was crushed and the boy's skull was fractured.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

Their Educational Methods the Subject of a Report to Secretary Smith.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The report of the committee appointed by the National Educational Association at Saratoga in the summer of 1km to make an investigation of the secondary schools' studies in the United States, has been transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior. It is a lengthy presentation of the results of a careful examination of the whole field of secondary education as conducted in private academies and public high schools.

Hanged, but Not Legally. Hanged, but Not Legally.

PINE BLUFF (Ark.,) Dec. 31.—J. D.

McDermott, murderer of G. N. Brooks,
was found hanging in his cell in the
local jail this morning, having committed
suicide with a rope made of bedclothes.

The Miantonomah Moves. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 31. — The Miantonomah sailed for Norfolk this morning.

Baseball.
The baseball game at Athletic Park

yesterday was interesting from start to finish. The feature of the game was nnish. The feature of the game was the battery work of Lohman and Cobb and Buch Frank at shortstop for Los Angeles. The pitcher for the Olympics, Austin, had wonderful control of the sphere. The two clubs will play today at 2:30 p.m., and a hot contest is looked for. The Los Angeles team won by a score of 11 to 7.

The positions of the teams today will be as follows:

be as follows:
Los Angeles. Positions Olympics.
Lohman. Catcher. Early
Cobb. Pitcher. Van Horn
Guercio. 1st base. Van Horn
Ed Moore. 2d base. J. C. Allen
Heaps. 3rd base. Hart
C. Frank. Shortstop. Smith
Tyler. Right field Whaling
Sepulvada. Center field. McBain
Lewis. Left field. Austin

A Vigorous Protest.
The action of the Redondo Railroad Company in trying to secure permission from the City Council to extend their freight tracks across Jefferson, be-tween Main street and Grand avenue, has stirred up a good deal of bad blood

in that locality.

The granting of said right-of-way would be, it is claimed, of no benefit to the city or the public, but it would almost ruin one of the finest streets in

A large meeting of residents was held at the corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenue Saturday evening. Wil-liam Chamberlin was made chairman and C. J. Shumway was made secretary. After some vigorous talk a resolution was adopted unanimously protesting against the granting of permission to the Redondo Railroad Company to extend their freight tracks across Jefferson street. A committee of citizens was appointed to present the facts to the honorable City Council.

1893—1894.

WE WISH OUR -

CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

AND_

PROSPEROUS

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MONTGOMERY BROS.,

120 and 122 North Spring Street,

SOS ANGELES, CAL

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, -LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1893.

LOCALITIES. | Total Daily

	Week.	age.
City district No. 1	7,684	1,097
" " 2	2,455	350
	5,428	775
" " 4	6 103	875
" · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3.897	559 746
	5 227	746
		726
Pasadena	8,818	
Santa Monica	1,290	1,259
Vernon and Compton	1,200	149
Cahuenga	1,045	
Glendale	····· 454 783	65
Albamban	183	112
Alhambra	637	91
Azusa	219	31
Anaheim	206	
Covina	408	
Colton	423	
Long Beach	405	58
Monrovia	378	54
Needles	208	29
Ontario	825	118
Orange	495	70.
Perris	175	25
Pomona	1,765	252
Phoenix, Ariz	480	68
Riverside		130
Redlands		183
Redondo	373	- 53
Rivera		112
Con Transadina		234
San Bernardino	1,041	90
Soldiers' Homea	635	
Santa Ana		279
Sierra Madre	309	44
South Riverside	281	40
Santa Barbara		160
San Pedro	400	57
San Diego	230	32
Tustin	656	93
Tucson, Ariz	297	42
Ventura	545	77
Fifty - one smaller	towns	-
(summarized)	3.702	528
Mail, California		522
" county		193
" Eastern	3,106	443
City name stands	1.501	214
City news stands		650
Newsboys		538
Railroad news compan		294
Office use and counter	sales 2,059	234
All other circulation	1,611	230
matal.	04:079	13,567
Total	******* 34,312	1 70'001

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, superintendent of circulation of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the week ending Saturday, December 30, 1893.

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subertibed and sworn to before me, this

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of December, 1893.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressn

Affidavit of the Pressman.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, George
W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom
of the Los Angeles Times, who, being
duly sworn, deposes and says that the
daily editions of The Times for the week
ending December 30 were as follows:

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1893.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AN ACT

To add a new section to the Penal Code, to be numbered 538, relating to misrepresentations as to circulation, by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage. The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code, to be known as section five hundred and thirty-eight, to read, as follows: as follows: Section 538. Every proprietor or pub-

Section 538. Every proprietor or pub-lisher of any newspaper or periodical who shall willfully and knowingly misrepre-sent the circulation of such newspaper or periodical, for the purpose of securing advertising or other patronage, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after

ts passage. Approved March 10, 1893. Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any advertiser who may desire to make further inquiry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers.) at the places named in the above list, for a verification of our statements in each case. The daily average circulation of The Times is equal to two and one-half times that of any other Los Angeles paper. Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of coliateral security, diamonds, jeweiry, sealskins, merchandise, etc., also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 3, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN — \$500 TO \$25,000 ON CITY OR country property; low rates interest and no delay; JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, room 15, 211 W. First.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. SECOND st., offers good, first mortgages for loans from \$400 to \$10,000; parties with money will find it to their interest to examine these investments.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONIS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, blcycles, all kinds personal security. LEE BROS., 422 S. Spring st. MONEY LOANED AT CURRENT rates by owner; time and commissions saved by owners addressing D.R.L., box 20, TIMES OFFICE. TO LOAN—\$2000. 8 PER CENT.; \$6000. 1 per cent., inside property. BEN E. WARD. CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st., MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUNTRY, and also on personal property. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-atlaw. 78 Temple Block. TO LOAN - MONEY IN SMALL amounts. I. L. CLARK, 118 S. Broad-MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES DE VAN & RUTLEDGE 22 Brynon Blk.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED — TO BORROW FOR 1 OR 2 years, on first mortgage on first-class orchard property, \$900; state terms in full. Address T, box 49, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED—\$15,000 3 YEARS ON SPRING
st. property, near Third. Address A,
box 55. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$2500 AT 10 PER CENT. ON
good city property. RECORDS, 200 8.
Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED BY A TOUNG COUPLE with 1 child, 2 or 3 neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; permanent tenants if satisfied. Address J. H. HOGAN, 347 N. Main st. Give location and rent. and rent.

WANTED—TO RENT LARGE, PLEASant, sunny room with heat, gas, bath
and board, or with housekeeping privileges; must be close in or on car line.

Address T, box E, TIMES OFFICE.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

131-135 W. First st., Tel. 509. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Office loss Angeles National Bank.)

Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Read and don't forget. Write this fact down in your small book of remembrances. Tell your frineds about it, and tell them to tell their friends about it.

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WANTED—A MAN THOROUGHLY AC-quainted with the city; family wine trade; highest salary paid to good man. KY. LIQUOR AND CAL. WINE CO., box 510.

box 510.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN, RUSTLERS, well acquainted; easy proposition; liberal commissions. Address RUSTLER, Times office. WANTED — MEN WITH PLENTY OF push who can explain a business proposition to business men. 121 W. THIRD WANTED - EXPERIENCED PORTER at CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS STORE, 205 N. Spring st. , 1 WANTED - ASSORTED MALE HELP, NITTINGER'S, 319½ S. Spring. Estab-lished 1880. WANTED — SOLICITOR, SHIRT FAC-tory. 217/2 W. FIRST ST. 2

WANTED-

WANTED-LADIES, YOU CAN EARN from 5 to \$12 per week doing strictly home work for us; no canvassing. Send envelope with your address upon it to STAR SUPPLY CO., Boston, Mass. 3 STAR SUPPLY CU., Boston, Mass. 3
WANTED — GOVERNESS; MUST BE
good scholar, and able to teach plano
well; want also a music teacher at \$700.
LOS ANGELES TEACHERS' AGENCY,
120½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—2 GERMAN COOKS, \$25. IN
small families; second girl, \$30; chamband \$15. girl 16 years old, WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E,
Fourth st.

Fourth st. 1
WANTED-YOUNG SOUBRETTE THAT
sings alto for traveling musical comedy company. Address COMEDY, box
77, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED— PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
nurses. Call Monday, 3 p.m., WOM-EN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E.
Fourth st.

Fourth st. 1
WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, \$53 S. Broadway. WANTED-ASSORTED FEMALE HELP NITTINGER'S, 319½ S. Spring. Estab-lished 1880. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 1319 S. HOPE ST. 2

WANTED— Help, Male and Female WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, \$194 S. Spring, Tel. 112

WANTED-WANTED-EMPLOYMENT IN AN INsurance or real estate office; 12 years' experience with large companies; good on policies, reports, accounts and soliciting; want only a small salary; city-references. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED steward or bartender (married.) situation in restaurant, hotel or clubhouse, or other position; speaks English, French and Italian; city or country. Address J.B., 240 SAN PEDRO ST. 1 WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN
in hardware, stove or implement store;
15 years experience; no objection to
collecting, or short trip on the road;
best of reference. Address W.C., 331
DOUGLAS ST.

DOUGLAS ST.

WANTED— A STEADY PLACE BY A young man; one with chance of rising, in city preferred; otherwise, work on fruit ranch; can give references. NOR WEST, Times office.

WANTED—BY MAN OF MANY YEARS' experience on fruit farm in East, a position to oversee a fruit ranch, Address W.B., 46 KANSAS ST., Pasadena. W.B., 46 KANSAS ST., Passadena. 1
WANTED — WORK BY MAN AND
wife: responsible and capable. Call
room 29, HOTEL PULLMAN, Fifth and
San Pedro sts.
WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE
young boy to do housework. Call
YAMA, at the Bamboo Store, 617 S.
Spring st. perienced Japanese cook in private fam-ily. Address O.O., SIS SANTEE ST. 1 WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRST-class Japanese cook, in city or country. Address W.B.H., TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, SUR-veyor, work of almost any kind. Ad-dress T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG Japanese in private family: can cook, wait and drive. 819 SANTEE ST. 2

WANTED - IN PRIVATE FAMILY, light work and sewing by a middle-aged hely in return for a pleasant home and small wages; no objection to Passedena Call on or address R, box 940, BUENA VISTA ST., city. 2 WANTED—POSITION, BOOKKEEPING or office work, real estate office or other, by young woman; thorough, re-liable, capable. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED — A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER awaits position; best of references. WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st.

WANTED— BY COMPETENT GIRL, A situation for second work or care of children. Address T. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS WAITRESS; references furnished. 714 ECHANDIA ST., Brooklyn Heights.

WANTED-

WANTED—PARTY WITH SMALL CAP-ital to take interest in manufacturing natent medicine; big money. Address T, box Il, TIMES OFFICE. T. DOX II, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — PARTNER IN A GOODpaying restaurant, with \$50 cash. Call
at PHOENIX RESTAURANT, cor.
Main and Requena sts.

1 WANTED — PARTNER IN BUTCHER business: \$50 to \$75 ileeded; no experi-ence required. Call 223 E. FIFTH ST. 2

W ANTED,

WANTED — AGENTS, SALARY OR commission; the greatest invention of the age; the new patent chemical inkerasing pen-il; sells on sight; works like magic; agents are making from \$25\$ to \$125\$ per week. For further particulars, write the MONROE ERASER MFG. CO., 717, La Crosse, Wis.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 1394, a Spring, bet Second and Third; painless filling and extracting; crown, 15; sets teeth, 36 'q \$10; established 10 years. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING; First, Wilson Block; elevator; crown and bridge work; teeth extra no pain. Room 1. DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1034 N. Spring, r'ms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction.

WANTED- To Purchase.

WANTED-10 TO 20 ACRES OF LEMON land, with water; must have lemon orchard in bearing in close proximity; would buy bearing orchard, if cheap; no buildings wanted on place; spot cash will be paid. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH,
a good lot, west of Pearl and north of
23d, east of Union ave, and south of
Ninth sis; must be a bargain; list with
me at once. G. W. ELLIS, 227 W. Second.

ond.

WANTED — 150 ACRES, OR THERE-abouts of land, close to Los Angeles, good for deciduous fruits and nuts; must have plenty of water; owners only. I. N. WOMERSLEY, P. O., Los Angeles. 1

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS' desiring to invest in business; what have you to sell? All busines confidential. CONFIDENTIAL BROKERS, box 96, Times office. 96, Times office,

WANTED— TO PURCHASE COTTAGE, southwest, close in; will assume incumbrance; must be cheap; give full particulars. T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED — A HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 rooms, on or close to car line, for \$1000 or \$1500, on easy installments. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 1.

WANTED — TO BUY ON MONTHLY payments, acre or lot, 6 or 8-room house. C. H. NORTON, 864 Pasadena ave.

WANTED-

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-THE PLACE TO EAT. 319
E. Second st. Plain stew with bread, 5c; Spanish stew, with bread, 5c; beet sandwich, with celfee, 5c; 3 doughnuts and coffee, 5c; bowl of milk, with bread, 5c; mush and milk, 5c; beens and bread, 5c; mush and milk, with pread of the control of the co

ave.

WANTED-WILL GIVE NEARLY NEW pneumatic safety for a horse and light rig. Address RIG, care Times office.

wanted—By Practical Apiarist and poulterer, an apiary or a poultry ranch on shares, or employment on poultry ranch. M. J. HARRIS, Station C. city. C. city.

WANTED - TODAY, TO ROOM AND board 6 people, in elegant front suites, at \$25 each; home cooking. 121 N. HILL st.

st. 1
WANTED - 1 OR 2 CHILDREN TO
board in respectable, German family;
good home. Inquire 537 ST. JULIAN ST. good home. Inquire 537 ST. JULIAN ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE RENT OF
furnished room, close in, for dentistry.
Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 1
WANTED—BUYER FOR STOCK TOOLS
and lease of alfalfa ranch, \$300; a bargain. A. C. LEE, Compton, box 9. 7
WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND
riding cultivator. A. O. WHALEY, 14
WANTED — CHILDREN'S SEWING;
also plain sewing, at 220 S. HILL ST,
room 18.

WANTED— TO BUILD 4-ROOM, PLAStered cottages, \$450 up. 618½ S. SPRING.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pasturage to Let.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OFanother shipment of finely-bred horses
from the North at Westminster stables, ilo E. Fourth st., Los Angeles, on
Thursday, January 4, 1993, at 1 o'clock
p.m. The catalogue embraces 25 head
of road, family and farm horses peculiarly adapted for this market. Call
and inspect this stock at your convenience from now until day of sale. Light
MAN & KASTENS, agents for the
owner. E. W. Noyes, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—WILL SAY THAT I HAVE

owner. E. W. Noyes, auctioneer. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SAY THAT' I HAVE
sold 18 carloads of horses in the last
12 months, and have not had a kick
from one person; I refund more money
than every horse man in Los Angeles
if a horse don't do as I say he will, I
will give him his money back, or a
horse that will. Just in today from
Fresno City, with a carload of good
ranch horses. CITIZENS' STOCK
YARD, Second and San Pedro sts. V. V.
Cochran, proprietor.

TO LET— TO LET-1200 acres of pasture land for horses or cattle; pienty of shade trees and water; all fenced; 6 miles north of Los Angeles; price \$1200 per year. DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, 32 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — AT THE FASHION STA-bles, 219 E. First st., Los Angeles; just arrived and for sale, the finest carload of horses that ever came to Los Ange-les: 4 and 5 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. each; all gentle and well-broken, and guaranteed as repre-sented. JNO, M'PHERSON.

FOR SALE — JUST ÅRRIVED FROM Lompoc, well-matched carriage teams and high-styled buggy and surrey horses are now on sale at the Olive-st. Stables, 628 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal. WM. CANTLY, owner. CANTLY, owner.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A CHANCE; 19
cows, 4 calves, 4 horses, barn, 40 acres
land; rent cheap; a good milk route,
cans, etc.; will sell cheap. Address P,
O. BOX 737, city.

O. BOX 737, city.

FOR SALE—I SURREY, 2 PHAETONS, 1 pole buggy, 1 single buggy, 7 sets of single buggy, 7 sets of single harness, also some fine driving and delivery horses. See COBB, at 248 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE SADDLE and buggy horse, perfectly gentle; three-quarter thoroughbred. Call at STABLE, cor. Fitth and Olive.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE single and double drivers; also standard-bred mare. in foal to Gossiper. Rear of 568% S. BROADWAY.

COR SALE—INVO COUNTY HORSES.

FOR SALE—INYO COUNTY HORSES, cheap, weight from 1000 to 1600 lbs. ROWAN & CARDINAL, barn cor, E. Second and Vine sta.

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR wife or mother, a nice Jersey cow, Jersey helfer or blooded colt. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND PHAETON cheap; fine trustworthy horse for buggy; delivery wagon, about 1100. 506 PASA-DENA AVE. FOR EALE-BARGAIN: PAIR LARGE work horses, young, sound; price \$100; large coit 6 months' old cheap. Rear 417 WALL ST. WALL ST.

FOR SALE-BIG BARGAINS; GENTLE horses; must sell at once; see Sunday Times. Tel. 828, 123 N. BELMONT.1 FOR SALE—PAIR MULES; WEIGHT about 1000 lbs. each; ages 5 and 6 years. Address T. box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 31

FOR SALE-HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. 411 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE — BURROS: CALIFORNIA STOCK YARDS, 238 S. Los Angeles st. 2 FOR SALE — CHEAP; GOOD WORK horse. 200 MAIN ST. 1 FOR SALE—COWS, AND HOUSE TO let, 147 CARR ST. 1

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED—GOOD FAMILY COW; MUST be fresh, large milker and not more than 6 years old. Inquire 130 W. SEC-OND ST.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND — PATENTS
on inventions secured in all countries;
copyrights, indemarks and labels. Office, room 8, Downey Block. Tel. M7.
KNIGHT BROS., PATENT LAWYERS
and solicitors; Est. 1848, 308 Stimson Blk. MODELS-

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKER 209 E. First st.; models and experiment machinery made to order or repairs inventors work confidential.

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR SALE — WHITE SEWING MA-chine Co., 233 S. Spring st. R. L. SMART, agent. WHLLGOX 6 SIBRE "AUTOMATIC" SWINT Machines, 223 S. SPRING STA

LINERS.

FOR SALE_ City Property.

BY JOHN H. COXE, * Bryson Block

100 feet, E. First st.

50 feet, S. Broadway.

60 feet, S. Main st. 110 feet, W. Seventh st.

16 feet, S. Broadway,

60 feet, S. Grand ave. 75 feet, Washington st.

50 feet, W. 11th st.

in all portions of the city for sale at your own price,

Real Estate, Fire, Life, Acciden Insurance Agent,

OR SALE — JUST A BEAUTIFUL home in the Harper tract; large rooms, fine grounds, and all in fine shape; new and ready for occupancy.

Also 10-room house, N.W. cor. of Olive and Third sts.; beautiful view; if you want this bargain, see us at once.

4 Bryson Block,

once.

Also lot 90 feet front, in the Harper tract, at only \$30 per front foot; we own the above property, and can make terms to suit.

MILLER & HERRIOTT,

6 114 N. Spring st.

OR SALE—
\$2500—Part cash, balance time; 6 acres, with new house, on Figueroa st., 1 mile from city limits.
\$3400—Part cash; 10 acres, improved, good house, 1½ miles south of city.
\$1500—Part cash; 15 acres, with house and barn, 12 miles south of city, on railroad; also other ranch properties, improved, at low prices, on time.

OWNER,
Room 332, Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — PARTIES DESIRING cheap lots on the installment plan, or government land with water rights, can obtain the same from me at my office, or parties wishing to dispose of lands, houses and lots, either for sale or exchange, will do well to call and list the same with CHAS. CHARNOCK, 213 W. First st., this city.

FOR SALE — TRUSTEE'S SALE; LOTS in Highland Park, Highand View and Sycamore Grove tracts; 350 up cash or installments; along projected electric road to Pasadena; acre property in and adjoining city 350 up; must be sold. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st., city.

City.

Freshow, trustee, 21 New High Sc., city.

For SALE—\$500; LOT \$5x130, ½ BLOCK from Main-st. car line.

\$252-Lot 50x125, on Winfield st.; will build you a house to suit. easy payments. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 1

143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND most desirable residence on Santee st. and Maple ave., from \$700 to \$1200; a block of lots in same locality at a bargain; money to loan on good security.

M. F. O'DEA, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE

M. F. O'DEA, 103 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CHOICE
list of city property and ranches of all
descriptions for sale or rent. K. P.
CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, WITH
large, bearing trees, close in; special
inducement to party who will build at
once. WILLIAM NILES, Washington
and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME DESIRable properties at reasonable prices.

able properties at reasonable prices, city and country. WIGMORE & O'BRIEN, 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE — A NUMBER OF NICE homes from \$2000 to \$15,000; let us show them to you. STEVENS & DUNCAN, 200 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT IN BROOKLYN tract, very chear, roust be seld investigation. tract, very cheap; must be sold immediately. Apply at 910% TEMPLE ST. ALE--120x240 ON FIGUEROA ST. gain; no agents. MRS. L. Times

FOR SALE-NICE HOME ON INSTALL-S. BASSETT, Pomons Cal.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—HUNTER & DAVIDSON,
For sale—4000—40 acres choice land,
all tillable, in the very heart of the
San Gabriel Valley; one-half cash, bal,
one and two years.
East sale—33780—5 acres choice land at
East sale—33780—5 acres in walnuts
20 years old; 16½ acres; 25 acres in walnuts
20 years old; 16½ acres; 25 acres in walnuts
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20 years old; 16% acres; 25

property.
For sale—\$6000—20 acres choice land; 5 acres planted to oranges and lemons, bal, planted to deciduous fruits; this is located at La Canada, 12 miles north of

located at La Callada, city.

For sale \$9200 45 acres finest orange land in Southern California, 12 miles from city; house, barn, reservoir that cost \$4500; plenty water; don't fail to look at this.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway.

look at this.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON,

1 III S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES IN FAMOUS EL.

Cajon Valley; 38 acres full bearing; 17 acres raisin grapes, 3 acres assorted table grapes, 18 acres orchard; 150 orange trees, 17 years old; 140 lemon trees, mostly 17 years old; 140 lemon trees, peaches, 2 acres apricots; rest to walnuts, apples, pears, plums, prunes, and other assorted fruits, all under fence; fine new 14-room house, whindmil and pump; barns and all outbuildings; several, springs on place; water piped from spring to orchard; San Dieso flume runs across place; one of the finest homes in Southern California, bringing in a good income; appraised last August by prominent 'Frisco firm at price given; must be sold in 30 days; price 18,500 cash, or would take part in Los Angeles, illedge property in exchange. For particulars, address DUNKIN & PRINTZ, 125/2 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ORANGE county is, as The Times remarked editorially last Sunday, "in many respects the garden spot of Southern California; Orange is 1 hour's ride, via the Santa Fe R.R., south from Los Angeles, about 20 trains per day; no excessive heat in summer, no damaging frosts in winter; 12 miles from the ocean; county out of debt, taxes low; best graded schools; good society; 6 churches and no saloons; we have at present a few homes and ranches for sale at 5 the most of the sale of the OR SALE — A BARGAIN; 20 ACRES good, level land, suitable for olives, good, level land, suitable for olives, grunes, peaches or apples; house, barn, well, windmill and dank; only 12 miles from Los Angeles; price \$1500, on easy terms, W. H. OBEAR, owner, 23 W. terms. W. H. OREAR, owner, 223 W. First st.

OR SALE—A FINE ALFALFA AND corn and hog ranch 5 miles from city;
50 acres, house, barn, water; a beauty;
500; terms. STEVENS & DUNCAN,
208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEMON, ORANGE or olive land, in 10 to 40-acre tracts; avenue and street on 2 sides of each 10 acres; within 20 miles of Los Angeles; elevation 1500 feet; soil perfect; no wash, no alkali, no rocks; I mile to fine school; price \$175 per acre; I inch of water piped and furnished to each 10 acres; one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; or will furnish trees, plant and take care of same for 5 years, with cypress hedge on sil sides, for \$50 per acre; one-third cash, one-fifth each year, without interest: title perfect, water guaranteed; we invite comparison with any tract of land in California; sole agents, K. p. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 227, W. Firs' st.

CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. Firs' st.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY-IMPROVED 12 acres in Anahelm addition, less than a mile from postoffice; good house of 7 rooms, good barn, micheken-house and corral; good well and windmill and tank, and water piped to the house and flower gardens; beautiful hedges and shade trees; entirely set out to fruit trees; about 400 navel and other variety of orange trees from 4 to 10 years old; about 100 lemon trees, about 400 walnut trees, and a very nice variety of air kinds of deciduous fruits, nearly all in bearing; a beautiful rural home; price \$5500; will sell for part cash, or exchange for Los Angeles property. WALTER BORDWELL, 139 N. Spring st., room 4.

WALTER BORDWELL, 139 N. Spring st. room 4.

FOR SALE — \$0.750; DO YOU WANT A nice home on easy terms, with a fine young 2-acre orange orchard, at less than 'tt cost in actual cash to fit up? I can supoly you; 500 yards from leading hotel of thriving town, and 306 yards from denot; 15 acres set solid to Washington navel oranges, and 5 to finest lemons; beautiful cottage, 6 rooms, mantel, bath, hot and cold water, cement cellar; deciduous fruits and berries for family use; abundance of water, in cement flumes; stable and shed; brand-new 6-foot cultivator, wagon, hay, etc., go with the blace; a pretty home, or fine investment; nice yard, choice roses, etc. Before you miss the chance, address OWNER, E. O. box 447.

FOR SALE—
NANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate,
W. Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
City and country property bought and
sold.
Perris fruit lands a specialty.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA; ARE YOU looking for an investment where it will bring you a good increase, besides a place that will be pleasant for a homewhere there are colleges, fine schools, electric cars, etc.? Then come to Pomona. Dont crowd things, but take it cool. If I cannot satisfy you, I will at least give you a carriage ride through a beautiful valley, and take off my hat to you when you leave; it will cost you nothing; it is worth a trip; let me know when you will be able to come. R. S. BASSETT Pomona.

R. S. BASSETT Pomona.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to parties wishing to place a large colony on faces truit land in the State; water is piped over the entire tract; over 1000 acres of the land has been solf and improved, with large packing-house, store, hotel, postoffice, telephone, and fine school, with 2 railroads on the land and a station on each road; will sell it acres or 5000 acres, at price and terms to suit purchaser. SMITH BRDS, owners, Rochester, Cal, or 145 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

POR SALE—250000: ORANGE ORCH.

SMITH BRDS, owners, Rochester, Cal., or 145 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE #250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, oilve orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakerles, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from 100 to 250,000; we neither advertise nor try to seel anything that will not stand the surfaces in restigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

FOR SALE-STATE SCHOOL LANDS; \$250 will buy the relinquishment of 640 acres extra fine land in Los Angeles county; don't delay; only a few more left; school lands are only \$1.25 per acre, on easy terms, and long time; no residence required; above lands come under ditch, and are selling fast. DAY & CLARK, 119½ S. Spring st., headquarters for cheap lands.

ters for cheap lands.

FOR SALE — CHOICE OLIVE LAND, less than 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles; ½ mile from railroad station; \$50 to \$75 per acre, on 4 years' time, with small cash payment, and we will contract to furnish trees, plant and care for same for 4 years, for non-residents, SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—OR ENCHANGE FOR INside city property, the home of the late
E. F. Spence at Monrovia; modern,
country home, with all improvements;
surrounded by full-bearing orange orchard. For particulars, inquire of CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE—

NANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GARDENA! GARDENA! GARDENA!
Bargains: choice land in Gardena as any in county; close to depot, \$125 per acre; easy terms; best place to raise berries in winter: water in 8 feet. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, room 11, 211 W. First st.

First st.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA; 10 ACRES solid in olives, in bearing; the crop now on the trees will pay 22 per cent. on the investment; I can sell the crop today so that it will do this; good water right; pleasant location; about 1½ miles from postoffice. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE - LEMON LANDS: 40,000 acres of choice land, in lots: to suit terms easy; planted groves, with trees in bearing; we own the largest lemon orchard in the worth largest lemon or largest lemon largest l

box 67. Times office.

FOR SALE — 68 ACRES, FINEST OF fruit land, near Garvanza; no frost; this is a rare bargain, by A. C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 19 ACRES, IMPROVED, and water, at Gardena; bargain for cash. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 2

FOR SALE — FINE LAND, 5 MILES from city, \$50 to \$75 per acre. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 4 FOR SALE—20 ACRES WALNUTS COming into bearing. A. C. STEVENSON, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
32000—House and lot, Wall st.; bargain.
31500—5-room cottage, 21st st.
32500—Cor. lot, 57x150; San Pedro st.
3400—Lot 40x150, Ninth st.; bargain.
32200—House and lot Union ave.
31900—4-room house on payments.
WALKER & HARRIS,
106 S. Broadway.

106 S. Broadway.

FOR BALE \$1700; \$50 CASH, BAL \$20 per month, 9-room house, close in; 7 blocks from Courthouse; a**fine home, or can be rented from \$5 to \$30 a month; street graded, and sewered; sewer connection made to house; well arranged for 3 families; this is a big bargain, and a fine investment. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

a fine investment. F. O. CASS, 112
Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; A LARGE
house and lot, 3 minutes from Spring
st; \$1000 cash will secure it, balance an
energetic person can pay for this property by renting rooms, Address
OWNER A. box 46. Times office,
OWNER A. box 46. Times office,
POR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT
plan a nice 4-room plastered and nicely
decorated house, with good lot, nicely
improved, barn and chiech-house; price
\$1000-1200 cash, balance allow per month.
W. H. OBEAR, owner, 23 W. First st.;
POR SALE—OR RENT, HOUSE OF S
rooms, N.W. cor, FLOWER and 15TH
STS. Call bet, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS ON EASY TERMS.

\$1800 — Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x147; located on 25th st., near

hath; lot 50x14f; located on 25th st., near Main.

\$1250-Cottage 4 rooms and bath (new,) situated on W. 11th st., near Pearl.

\$1250-Pleasant home of 4 rooms and bath, located on Maple ave.; electric cars pass by the door.

\$2500-A very desirable cottage of 5 rooms and bath; line location, southwest, near car line.

\$2500-Modern house, 9 rooms and bath, fine home, situated close to car line, southwest.

\$2500-Modern house, 9 rooms and bath, fine home, situated close to car line, southwest.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, fine home, situated close to car line, southwest.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand bath, modern throughout; location, S. Hope st.; this is a bargain; lot 5kx150 ft.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand are st., this is a bargain; lot 5kx150 ft.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand property. \$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand property of the county for a large list of the county for sale; we take a large list of very desirable house fall arge list of parts of the city; before buying you will do well to call and see us; carriage, at the door at all times to show property.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand property in the county for the city; before buying you will do well to call and see us; carriage, at the door at all times to show property.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand property in the county for the city; before buying you will do well to call and see us; carriage, at the door at all times to show property.

\$2500-Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Grand property in the county for the city; before buying you will do well to call and see us; carriage, at the door at all times to show property.

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OR SALE - HOUSES ON THE IN-

OWN YOUR HOME— -MONTHLY PAYMENTS. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO.

Have splendid lots, in all parts of the city, on which we will build houses to suit, and sell complete, on monthly paysuit, and sell complete, or an ents.

If our lots are not located to suit you, we will buy one of your own selection.

If you are intending to build, we would be pleased to figure with you.

JOHNSON & KEENEY CO.,

309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
BY LANTERMAN & PATRICK.
New 5-room house, bath, pantry, etc.;
good, graded street, lot 50x125; nice yard;
a bargain that must be sold; \$1700.
6-room house, near corner of Washington and Vermont, on corner lot;
large windmill and tank, barn, \$1000.
New 7-room house, every convenience;
a choice home; fine location; \$250.
Large 9-room, 2-story house, close in,
large lot, barn, every convenience; furnished, only \$500; unfurnished, \$500;
easy payments.
6-room house within 3 miutes' walk of
corner of Spring and Temple; very
large lot, \$2550.
9-room house near 23d and Maple ave,
cost \$500; taken on mortgage; roust by

Proom house near 23d and Maple ave., cost \$2500; taken on mortgage; must be sold; \$2000. cost \$500; taken on his sold; \$200.
6-room, modern house, near corner of 30th and Maple ave.; lot 67 foot front; will take good lot as part pay; \$250.
LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2 230% S. Spring st.

2 2200/4 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A NICE 6 ROOM COTTAGE and lot 150x250; good fence; shade trees, etc., for \$2000, in 15 payments; also good 10-room house and lot for \$2000 on same terms. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

FOR SALE-PASADENA HOME, COMpletely furnished; to be sold at sacrifice; owner going to Japan; immediate
possession given. Address SAMPSON,
A, box 44, Times office.

A, box 44, Times onice.

**NOR SALE—\$2300; 2-STORY, 7-ROOM, hard-finished house on clean side of E. 3lst st.; terms to sult purchaser.

**TAYLOR & GREENING, 214 N. Spring

FOR SALE — \$2300; WORTH \$2500; 10-room house, East Los Angeles, near Downey ave.; installments. R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. OR SALE—\$1500 WILL BUY A NEW 7-room house, all furnished; barn; lot 50x 132. southwest; part cash. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$1250; FINE MODERN, COT-tage close in, large lot; a bargain; of-fered at \$600 cash down. OWNER, room 7, 139 N. Spring st.

or SALE—HOUSE, 1941 PARK GROVE st. 5 rooms a. 4 bathroom, lawn, etc.; \$2500 cash; great b. gain. Apply PREM-18128. FOR SALE - A FINE ROOM, NEW

POR SALE — A FINE & GOOM, NEW house, Adams st.; easy be, ms. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 4
FOR SALE—NEAT COTTAGE, AT A low price, near Normal School. A. E. POMEROY, 106 S. Broadway. OR SALE — SMALL FURNISHED house; will take pay in work. RALPH ROGERS, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HURRAH FOR "'94!" BIG bargains in carpets, mattings and shades: a bordered Roxbury carpet of 60 yards, \$25—cost \$77: Domestic sewing machine, high-arm, \$20; wardrobe, \$14; good cheval suits, \$14.50; dandy 2-piece cheval suit, \$12; 8-foot wainut extension table, \$19; still selling lots of those No. 7 stoves, \$9; No. \$ 10.50, at JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY, at \$16 S. LOS ANGELES ST., good team ranch horses, good harness and Scuttler-wagon, nearly new; price for outfit, only \$150; one pair fine draft horses, weighing 1400 lbs. each; 2 good driving horses, city broken; all stock guaranteed as represented, or money refunded.

OR SALE-A S factory, all complete, and 960 acres pine timber land, in Riverside county; to be sold at once; big chance for a practical man or company, Address JAMES F. TOWELL, office State Loan and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

Co., Los Angeles,

FOR SALE — A NURSERY STOCK,
raised without irrigation; walnuts, figs,
peaches, apricots, prunes; cor. Compton and Florence aves. J. C. MERRILL, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE MATHUSHEK UP-right piano, \$250; also mahogany upright piano, \$175. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. s. spring st.

FOR SALE — A SQUARE PIANO IN good condition at a bargain; must be sold at once. 601 N. RAYMOND, Passidena. dena.

FOR SALE-BROODERS BEST MAKE top and bottom heat combined; only is each. Address C. J. WILLIAMS, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT BEDROOM AND dining-room furniture; also horses and hay; cheap. 213 N. BUNKER HILL. 4 FOR SALE — 4000 FIRST-CLASS SOFT-shell, wainut trees. E. E. MEIGS, 236 Koster st. East Los Angeles. FOR SALE - \$235, A FINE, DECKER Bros, upright plano: large size; cost \$600. 708 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE - 1000 EUREKA LEMON trees; \$100 cash, if sold at once. Inquire at 1315 CENTRAL AVE. at 1315 CENTRAL AVE. 1
FOR SALE— A FIRST-CLASS SINGLE
buggy. FARMERS FEED YARD, 120
N. Broadway. 1
FOR SALE—A GOOD 2-SEATED CARrlage, 3110, 259 N. PEARL ST. 1

FOR SALE—A NICE PARLOR COAL stove. 526 COURT ST. DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon; in charge of medical and surgica dispensary; chronic diseases a speciality special attention given to the treatmen of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m to 12 m.; 3 to 4 p.m. Office, 220 N. Main st. opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and
all disead as of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS treated successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Block. MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HER brick block, 137 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women, ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR. 16TH and Hill sts. Tel. 301.

TO LET-TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 330%, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Al-len's furniture store; furnished and un-furnished rooms HENRY E. BIE-WEND, proprietor,

TO LET-THE PULLMAN 409 AND 411 E. Fifth, has nice, sunny, unfurpished housekeeping rooms, 49 per month; newly furnished, sunny rooms, 5 up; references required. O LET — A SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms suitable for two single gentlemen or married couple, with or without board; private family, No. 1345 RICH ST.

ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; privilege light house-keeping; bath free; \$2 per week and upward. MENLO, 420 S. Main st.

ward. MENLO, 429 S. Main st.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
sunny rooms, 75c to \$2 per week; warm
reading-room, etc. Inquire BOOK
STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET — CHEAP, SUNNY ROOMS,
furnished and unfurnished; housekeeping privileges; stable for rent; near
High School. 525 SAND ST. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, IN A private family, with or without board; close in; fashionable location. Address T. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD WITH care for an invalid in a quiet home. For particulars, address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-6 ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, range, bathroom, screen room, etc.; barn; close in; no children. Inquire at 508 S. MAIN ST. O LET — AT THE CHELSEA, 239 B. Hill, handsomely furnished rooms; very central location; fine table board; ref-erences.

TO LET SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, hot water; housekeeping allowed. 509 MONTREAL ST., north Temple. TO LET-2 VERY NICELY FURNISHED front rooms; bay window, piano, etc.; desirable location, 311 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 8, Main; furnished rooms, single or en suite; private baths; finest apartments. WANTED—NICE COUPLE FOR FUR-nished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board, 133 W, 25TH ST. 1 TO LET—1RVING, 239 S. HILL ST.; large, desirable rooms; modern coveni-ences; housekeeping privileges. TO LET—3 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, with gas, grates and board, private fam-ily, 1200 W, SEVENTH ST. TO LET - ROOMS, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, baths, clean and new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

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O LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED, BATHS: clean and new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. O LET-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board, 1142 S. FLOWER ST.; references

O LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. 523 CERES AVE., near Arcade

bath.

TO LET-FOUR FINELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 900 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS: light housekeeping. 703 BANNING ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM \$6 to \$12 per month, 424 TEMPLE ST. 1 \$6 to \$12 per month. 424 TEMPLE ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE keeping. SMITHSONIAN, 312 S. Hill. TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms, 331% S. SPRING ST. 1 TO LET-4 DESIRABLE, SUNNY, UN-furnished rooms, 447 TEMPLE ST. 1 TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms. 117 W. 21ST ST. 2 Reeping rooms. 117 W. 21ST ST. 2

TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD, \$5 PER
week; close in. 432 TEMPLE. 1

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM
\$6 up. ORIENT. 526 S. Spring. 4

TO LET-LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOMS.
PLEASANTON, 530 Temple st. TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms. 500 W. EIGHTH ST. TO LET-A FINE, FURNISHED FRONT room. 459 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, near car line; stable, fruit, lawn, shrubbery; in choice and pleasant neighborhood; cheap rent to good tenant. R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

ond.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE AT 330 W.
30th st. with carpets, shades, etc., and
range; barn for 2 horses and 2 carriages;
350 per month. FRASER, COOK &
PEARSONS, 244 S. Broadway. ro LET - 72-ROOM, UNFURNISHED house; cheap rent; good location; newly

painted and papered from top tom. 265 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET - HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND bathroom, in first-class order; lawn, bathroom, in first-class order; lawn flowers, etc.; small barn. Inquire of PREMISES, 1203 W. Eighth st. 2 TO LET — 320 S. OLIVE ST., 9-ROOM house, in first-class order; new plumb-ing, papering and painting. BARNES & BARNES, 227 W. Second.

TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE ON SECOND st., Santa Monica, with barn for two horses, furnished; reference required. Address P. O. BOX 302. Address P. O. BOX 302.

TO LET-FLATS, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS, in The Colonial, Eighth and Broadway. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in; \$12 for 6 rooms, with water. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. 2

TO LET - FINE, LARGE RESIDENCE on Pearl st. Inquire of DR. DUKE-MAN. Wilson Block. 2 MAN. Wilson Block. 2

TO LET - A NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, \$15, with water. Apply 927

DATE ST. 10

TO LET - A 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND bath. 846 SAN JULIAN ST.; inquire

TO LET - MODERN, 5-ROOM FLAT. Cer. 10TH AND MAIN STS. TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR DE-pot. Apply 817 E. FIRST ST. 1

TO LET-WARD TOMESTEAD, PASA-dena, furnished, and newly decorated, ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 22: W. First st., or W. R. STAATS, Pasadena. st., or W. R. STAATS, Pasadena,

TO LET — FURNISHED, A 12-ROOM
house, close in; all full; furniture and
lease for sale; sickness cause of seliing, Address P. O. BOX 234. 1

TO LET — A FURNISHED MOUSE, 8
rooms and bath, plano; large, sunny
rooms. T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE, 2 TO LET-FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, nice lawn, E, 24th st. Inquire 206 E. 24TH ST.

MASSAGE-Vapor and Other Baths.

THE LOS ANGELES CURE, BATH AND
Massage Institute, 634 8. Broadway, near
Seventh st.; New science of healing; uniform method of cure, without medicine
or operation. A vegetarian and diet dining-room is attached to the institute,
Also gives steam baths at residences,
Send for prospectus. DR. L. GOSSMANN, practitioner nat. therapeutics. HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.— Turkish, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only gen-uine Turkish bath in the city; ladies' department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gen-tlemen's dept. open day and night. tlemen's dept. open day and night.

SIMPSON SANITARIUM, NEAR 23D, off Hoover. Ladies cared for daring confinement, and other patients received; competent nurse.

MRS. M. ANWAY, RECENTLY FROM the East; alcohol and massage baths, 113 W. SECOND ST., room 21.

MADAME AIMEE, MAGNETIC HEALER, MSSAS, MAIN ST., room 18.

TO LET-

TO LET-BUILDING FORMERLY Occupied by the Excelsior laundry, including boiler, engine, oil pumps and shafting; all complete and ready for power; will give liberal inducement to new enterprise. Apply at 424 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-519 AND 521 S. BROADWAY.
the building lately occupied by S. M.
Perry Plumbing Co., with good basement. Inquire of WM. H. AVERY, 113.
S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

TO LET-5 OFFICE ROOMS, SUITABLE for physicians or lawyers offices, 121 S. Broadway. Apply W. A. BONYNGE, 115 S. Broadway. TO LET-A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, centrally located; reasonable rent. WIDNEY & MILLER, real estate, 136 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

TO LET-SUITABLE STORE FOR HAR ness business in Azusa. ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 223 W. First st. 1 TO LET-STOREROOM, 214 S. BROAD-way. H. E. CORNWELL, agent, 228 W. First.

TO LET-PART OF STOREROOM. 329 S. SPILING ST.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET— ELKS* HALL, THE HANDsomest and most commodius lodgeroom in the city, with or without banquet hall; will rent the entire second
floor of building, if desirable; I invite
inspection. Inquire of GEO. P.
M'LAIN, 234 S. Main st.

TO LET—RICHMOND STABLES, MAIN
near Eighth st; suitable for 40 head
horses; corral adjoining; rent \$40 per
month. Inquire DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, 22 Bryson Block.

TO LET—AT BALLONA; 123 ACRES OF
land, with house and barn, suitable tor
corn or barley; 57 acres of moist land,
suitable for corn or aifalfa. Apply at
426 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—OR SALE, FRIUT BANCH, 15 425 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-OR SALE, FRUIT RANCH, is acres, with good 10-room house, close to railroad station. Address Y, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

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LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
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are invited to investigate the following
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truth: This institution has a larger attendance, larger and better equipped
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WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 225
S. Spring st., Los Angeles, the oldest,
largest, most centrally located and finest equipped commercial school in
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in the commercial anches and bankmand and typewriting department, and
a practical English course. Beautiful
new college rooms, perfectly lighted and
ventilated. Electric elevator for pupils'
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the most elegant design. Open all the
year. Pupils received at any time.
Beautiful, illustrated catalogue and full
information free. G. A. HOUGH, Pres.
N. G. FELKER, Vice-Pres.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIfornia, Los Angeles, the set term opens
wednesday, January 3, 1894. Full collocated courses, preparing for college,
seat of instruction in music, both vocal
and instrumental. Terms reasonable.
Apply to the president, DR. J. P. WIDNEY, 150 Adams st., or to DEAN
MATTHEW, at the college buildings,
West Los Angeles.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE—
CASA DE ROSAS.
Adams st., cor. Hoover.

Will begin second quarter January 8, 1894. Circulars sent and all information given upon application to the principal.

MRS. CAROLYN M. N. ALDEN,
Casa de Rosas.

Casa de Rosas.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSERVAtory of Music. Complete practical and
theoretical course. Chev. L. Fumagalli,
director, and teacher of piano, theory
and musical history; J. Bond Francisco,
violin and ensemble playing. Apply for
prospectus, 517 S. BROADWAY.

violin and ensemble playing. Apply for prospectus, 517 S. BROADWAY.

GIRLS COLLEGIATE SCH-OL—
416 W. Tenth st. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, principals. Collegiate, academic, preparatory and primary departments. Afternoon classes for ludies. Private instruction given.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION and Dramatic Expression, 45 S. Broadway, C. Parker, director. Second term begins Tuesday, January 2. 1884. Call or write for announcement circular. 1

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN. Bryson Block. Spring and Second sts., reopens Tuesday, Jan. 2; private lessons also given. A. B. BROWN, 33 Potomac Block. Send for circulars.

ST. HILDA'S HALL. GLENDALE, A school for girls and young ladies, 3 miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 27. MISS K. V. DAR-LING, Principal.

A LADY IS DESIROUS OF SECURING

A LADY IS DESIROUS OF SECURING piano pupils; beginners carefully in-structed in the rudiments; half-hour les-sons, 25c. Call or address MRS. ROYCE, 809 Downey ave. 1
BOYNTON NORMAL INSTITUTE PRE-

pares teachers for examination; primary and grammar certificates; day and evening recitations. 120% S. SPRING.
MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL (INCORPO-rated)—Sixth year will begin Sept. 27, 123. Call or address 1340 and 1342 S. MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS and Young Ladies, W. 22d st. Boarding pupils, \$500; day pupils, \$100 per year. PRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH BY experienced teacher at home of pupil. Address MISS NYE. Pasadena.

LESSONS IN SPANISH, FRENCH, German, Latin and Greek. Room 4, 21. W. FOURTH ST.

W. FOURTH ST.

SHORTHAND-SUPERIOR METHODS.

LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 211 W. First. HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German. 936 S. Hill; P. O. box 598. HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST. MRS. J. M. JONES, P. O. box 691.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BOND INTEREST—NOTICE IS HEREby given that the interest coupons on
the bonds of the Mt. Lowe Railway,
issued by the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson
Railway, Co., maturing January 1, 1894,
will be paid on and after that date on
presentation of the proper coupon at
the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Stimson Block, cor.
Third and Spring sts., Los-Angeles, Cal.
N.B.—To holders of these bonds (or those
who hereafter purchase any amount of
the final issue now being sold to investors for completing the last section of
the railway,) who may be desirous of
having their interest coupons paid in
the East, arrangements will be made to
enable them to do so, in any of the
principal cities, by giving timely notice
at the company's office, Grand Operahouse. Block, Pasadena. Cal. T. S. C.
LOWE, Pres

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS—
First National Bank, \$1.0.
Los Angeles National Bank, par,
State Loan and Trust Co., 90c.
Nat'l Bank California, \$6c.
Savings Bank So. Cal., 5c.
Columbia Savings Bank, par.
Cal. Loan and Trust Co., par.
First-class bonds always on hand,
We have improved real estate to exchange for street improvement or irrigation bonds.

THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND
TRUST CO., 228 W. Second st.

EXCURSIONS-With Dates of Departu

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Roston every Wednesday. Family touriet sleepert to Kansas City and Chicago
daily. For particulars apply to agents
Couthern California Ry., or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles
PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSONally conducted, via Rio Grande Western,
Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every
Tuesday, crossing Sierra Nevadas and
passing entire Rio Grande scenery by
daylight. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.
TUDSON'S EASTERN EXCURSIONS daylight. Omce, 138 S. SPRING ST.
JUDSON'S EASTERN EXCURSIONS
every Monday; through sleepers, via
Donver and Rio Grande Ry.; personally
managed; viewing the picturesque scenery of the Sierras and Colorado by daylight. JUDSON & CO. 212 S. Spring st.

COR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$2000—10 acres in apples, near town.
\$2500—5 acres, improved, near Floren
\$7000—50 acres, improved, near Fulle \$6000—8 acres in fruit, Pasadena. \$6000 — 35 lots, well located,

\$0000 - 35 lots, well located. Height Stone Neat cottage; lot 110x160. \$7000 - 7 acres, with fine house, ielm. 318,090—30-acre fruit farm, near city. 318,090—100-acre grain and fruit farm. 36000—100-acre grain and fruit farm. 37000—11-acre fruit farm. 36000—50 acres corn land. Santa Ana. 35000—50 acres property for residence. 35000—10-acre orange grove, fine house. 350,000 — 80-acre fruit farm, near Ponona.

mona. \$10,000 - 38 acres prunes and apricots, bearing. \$4000 - 40 acres, level, Meadow Park

sison—40 acres near Perris, for merchandise.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
1
18 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A HOUSE OF 8 rooms, in this city, price \$3500, for a house of less value at Pasadena or Monrovia; also improved property in Dallas, Tex. for the same here; 5 acres at Santa Fe Springs for vacant lot in this city; an 80-acre orange orchard, worth \$35,000, for business property in St. Louis, Mo., or Chicago, Ill. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 212 W. First st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — \$56,000; 80 ACRES solid to oranges, in bearing; last year's crop solid for \$15,000; to exchange for Eastern property; 30 acres at Rediands in 4-year-old oranges, for Los Angeles property; 160 to 1200 acres fine fruit and grain land for Chicago property, BRODTBECK & MCCONNELL, 113 8, Broadway.

BRODTBECK & MCCONNELL, 113 S.
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES SET SOLID to oranges, just coming into bearing; a beautiful location; fine land and good water right; this is the finest orchard in the county; see it, and you will say so; half cash or mortgage, and balance in good property; price \$20,000. MILLER & HERRIOTT, owners, 114 N.

Spring st.

Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NUMBER OF cottages situated in this city to exchange for acreage in this or adjoining counties; acreage in this couley for Eastern lackers are supported by the country of Eastern lackers are supported by the country of the country OR EXCHANGE — GOOD LAND IN best section of Southern California; good climate, fine soil; will grow corn, beans, English walnuts and fruit, without irrigation; will take good Eastern property part pay, baiance easy terms; one price for either trade or cash, R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 4

W. POINDEXTER, 365 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RANCH OF 21 acres all set to fruit, mostly French prunes; just coming into bearing; house, barn; abundance of water; choice property; will put money with it for property; will put money a fine in the second in the second second in the

Los Angeles st.

FOR ENCHANGE — FOR DESIRABLE property in Los Angeles or Pasadena, the whole or part of a 40-acre Washington mavel orange orchard in Ontario, planted in 1891. Apply to WALLACE BROS., Pasadena, or H. C. OAKLEY & CO., Ontario. CO., Ontario.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 7-ROOM COTtage on First st, Boyle Heights, for
place southwest; will put in \$2000 to \$5000.

cash difference; Boyle Heights property
value \$3000. LANTERMAN & PATRICK,
\$3014 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE PROPerty close in (neumbered) for vacan-

owner, over London clothing store. 31
WANTED-STOCK OF-MERCHANDISE
of any kind, or city property, for 20
acres choice alfalfa land and cows. J.
L. CLARK, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 18-ROOM HOUSE,
corner on W. First-st. electric car line,
well rented, for 10 or 20 acres of alfalfa.
R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— CITY FOR COUNtry, California for Eastern; property of
all kinds for exchange. FLOURNOY,
128 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4000; HOUSE, CLOSE
in; city for country; California for Eastern. R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE—CO. 2017.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 50 CASEs fruit jars and crocks, at a bargain SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

PERSONALS-PERSONAL—THE RED FRONT MARket, 255 S. Main, has just added to its
stock a complete line of groceries, foreign and domestic. The following are a
few of our-prices: 50 fbs. good flour, 760;
22 fbs. gran. sugar, \$1; 3 cans Sw. corn,
250; 3 cans tomatoes, 250; 3 large mackerel, 250; 4 fbs. salmon, 250; Royal Baking Powder, 16 oz., 450; fine raisins, 56
fb: Eagle Milk, 3 cans, 500; Highlands
Cream, 2 cans, 350; our teus and coffees
at 250 can't be beaten; a carload of
Christmas turkeys, dressed, clean, 150
fb; send your orders early.

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROAST-ed on our Giant Coffee Roaster; Java and Mocha, 35c b; Mountain Coffee, 25c; 10 fbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 fbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rye, 10c; Gran. Sugar, 20 fbs. for \$1; 13 fbs. Beans, 25c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c; 2 cans Beans, 25c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c; 3 cans Roast Beef, 25c; 3 pkts. Mincemeat, 25c 8 bbs. Raisins, 25c; glass Marmalade, 5c 8 bts. Ref. 25c; can Coal Oil, 80c; 3 bts. Lard, 30c; Pork, 121/6c; Picnic Hams, 104/c; Wood Palls, 20c; Brooms, 20c ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD Bar Flour, \$1: City Flour, 70c; Brown Sugar, 22 lbs, \$1; Gran. Sugar, 21 lbs., \$1; 6 lbs. Rice. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3 cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; can Salmon. 10c; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 50c; Midland Confee. 25c lb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb can Corned Beef, 16c; Lard, 10 lbs., 50c; 5 lbs., 45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER. CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reeding, etc. Take University elec-tric car to Forrester ave and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave.

HAVE BOUGHT FROM MILTON Davis and E. J. Roller, the Los Angeles Creamery, and shall continue the business at the old stand, 322 W. Second st., where I shall be pleased to cater to the wants of everybody wishing anything in the ice cream line. JOHN H. ROLLER.

PERSONAL — A GENTLEMAN WISH-ing to drive to Shasta county, a dis-tance of 990 miles, would carry samples and nail or paint advertisements for any mercantile house, Address P. O. BOX 514. MADAME NORMAND, CLAIRVOYANT and astrologist, returned; can be con-sulted on all affairs of life; removes evil influences; brings separated together. 315% S. MAIN, room 22.

FERSONAL—PROF. GEE WILL GIVE some more of his remarkable spirit tests at Good Templars' Hall, 208 N. Main st., on Monday evening, at 8 p.m. Admission, 10 cents.

PERSONAL—NOTICE: IF DAISY FOSter does not call within 5 days and make settlement, her goods will be sold for charges. MME. FORREST, 552 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL-LADIES' MISFIT STORE.
Ladies' new and second-hand clothing
hought and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST.
Send postal.

PERSONAL-SHORTHAND AND TYPEwriting done promptly and at reasonable rates by MISS M. McGINNIS, 128
Broadway.

1

PERSONAL-MORRIS PASS HIGHEST

Broadway.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing. Send postal. 1114 COMMERCIAL ST.

PERSONAL— ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY, 35c per doz; no delivery. Leave work at branch office, 56 W. SIXTH ST. at branch omce, sole w. SixII st.

PERSONAL—FORTUNE-TELLING AT
room 3. SUNNYSIDE HOTEL, 319 N.
Broadway; strictest privacy.

PERSONAL—MRS. DR. GOODRICH,
electro marnetic healer, No. 7279,
64 PERSONAL - PROF. GEE, SPIRIT test medium; readings daily, 3284, S. SPIRING. PERSONAL—PROF. GEE, SPIRIT TEST medium: readings daily, 323/4 S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE - \$450-Restaurant; daily receipts \$5. \$225-Restaurant; Al corner. \$150-Cigar stand; good trade. \$460-Cigar store and clubroom;

\$100 - Cigar states and clubroom; res. \$400 - Cigar store and clubroom; res. \$150 - Corner grocery; living rooms horse and wagon.
\$1700 - Grocery in the heart of the city 20 per cent, below invoice; must sell. \$250 - Delicacy; fine trade; Al location \$200 - Partner in housefurnishing good \$250 - Fruit stand; good trade; Al location; \$7; see this. \$600 - Fruit stand; dally receipts \$20 money-maker. \$75 - Fruit stand; good location; rent \$10 Call and see our bargains; these aronly a few.

H. P. ERNST & CO. 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY

\$\frac{125}{50} \text{First st.} \\
\$\frac{125}{50} \text{First st.} \\
\$\frac{125}{50} \text{First store.} \\
\$\frac{1425}{50} \text{First store.} \\
\$\frac{1425}{50} \text{First store.} \\
\$\frac{1425}{50} \text{Restaurant.} \\
\$\frac{1}{3}700, paying saloon.} \\
\$\frac{1375}{300} \text{Restaurant.} \\
\$\frac{1}{3}700, paying saloon.} \\
\$\frac{1375}{100} \text{Restaurant.} \\
\$\frac{1}{3}700, paying saloon.} \\
\$\frac{120}{100} \text{GiNG-HOUSE.} \\
\$\frac{1}{5} \text{rooms.} \\
\$\frac{1}{5} \text{Comms.} \\
\$\frac{1}{5} \te

FOR SALE—
\$1500—Grocery, cash or trade, \$2000—Grocery, good business, \$2500—Grocery at invoice, \$500—Saloon; special bargain, \$1500—Cigar store, good stand, \$400—Coal and wood yard, \$400—Coal and wood yard, \$400—Coal shouses from \$500 to \$4000, \$4000—Lodging-houses from \$500 to \$4000.

WALKER & HARRIS, \$105 S. Broadwa, \$105 S.

WALKER & HARRIS,
106 S. Broadway,
TO INVESTORS — DO YOU WISH TO
join in the purchase of a gilt-edge, interest-paying property, at half its present value? The income can be doubled
in 1 year, at no increase of cost; no
experiment, but a clear-cut business
proposition, which admits of no question; nothing equal to it ever presented
in this city; principals only. Address
BOX 680, city.

FOR SALE— STOCK AND FIXTURES,
contained in store and warehouses of
J. B. GLOVER, Redlands; inventoss
can be seen at store or office of Board
of Trade. Los Angeles; also 2 lots and
3 warehouses in Redlands, used in business; bids will be received at office of
BOARD OF TRADE, Los Angeles, upto and including January 8, 1884.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN OR
woman-of-good reputation to furnish a
small amount of money and become a
partner in a good, established business;
this is a fine opening; give full historyand address Q, box 22, TIMES OF
FICE.

MIDWINTER FAIR — YOUNG MAN
with 1890 can secure equal interest in

MIDWINTER FAIR — YOUNG MAN with \$800 can secure equal interest in and management of light business. worth \$50 per day; exclusive rights and permanent after fair. ROOM 14, 3334 S. Spring st.

WANTED — \$300; I WANT \$300 TO PUT against my time to open an office to represent a Chicago house in Southern California; a good chance; will bear intestigation. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD OPENING FOR PARTY WISH box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING GROcery business; situated in a growing
town, outside of the city. For particulars apply to HOWELL & CRAIG.

lars apply to HOWELL & CRAIG.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, AT A BARgain, if sold immediately; doing a nice
business, Address CHARLES WRIGHT
CO., 338 N. Main st.
FOR SALE—LEASE OF LODGINGhouse and furniture on Hill st; parties
leaving town. Address W., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST DENTAL OFfice and practice in Los Angeles, Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—40-ROOM HOUSE. BUSEL IN

TO LET - 40-ROOM HOUSE: BEST IN the atty; furniture for sale; reference required. 530 TEMPLE ST. FOR SALE-BY OWNER, FURNITURE and lease of lodging-house, at 800% FOR SALE— BUSINESS, CALL 601 W. SIXTH ST.

LOST, STRAYED-

LOST-IN LOS ANGELES, DEC. 29, A black pocketbook, containing my visiting cards, papers important to me, and money in bills. The finder will be liberally rewarded upon leaving the same at the Westminster Hotel. L. T. CHAMBERLAIN.

STRAYED-OR STOLEN, FROM 429 ANderson st., one brown mare, 6 years old, 144 hands high, white spot in for-head, long mane and tall. Report to above number, or to A. B. JUDKINS, ywner, 310 S. Spring st.

LOST — A GOLD CHAIN BRACELET, marked "Xmas 1890," on clasp, either on Main or Spring sts., bet. Baker Block and Fifth st. Finder return to No. 118 N. BROADWAY and receive re-ward. ward.

LOST IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF 13TH and Main sts., small brown, curly-coated dog with white throat. Wheever has same, please bring to 118 BROADWAY and receive reward. and receive reward.

LOST-A SMALL BLACK NEWFOUNDland pup; white tips on 4 legs, white
star on breast; goes by the name of
"Jumbo." Return to 624 S. PEARL and "Jumbo." Return to 624 S. PEARL and get reward.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN; SMALL, BAY stallion pony branded B; 4 or 5 years old; reward. 72 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD HEAVY Newton wagon, with 18-foot box, for cow; no Sunday trade, W. M. MARCH, South Los Angeles, Central ave., 3 blocks south of Vernon st. FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE PER-ris acreage for horses or buggles. Ad-dress BOX 91, Perris, Cal.

SPECIALISTS_

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OP-tician, with the L. A. Optical Institute; eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during con-finement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1113. M INING-

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 109% Commercial street. DEATH RECORD.

HODGES — Worth L. Hodges, son of Arthur L. and Laura E. Hodges, aged 3 years 1 month. 7 days. Funeral from residence, Vermont ave-ue, near Twenty-ninth street, Monday, Funeral from residence, Vermont avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, Monday, at 2 p.m.

PATTEE—In this city, on Sunday morning, December 31, 1886, Frank Hargrave Pattee.

Services at residence, No. 640 West Streenth street, Tuesday, January 2, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m. Burial private.

TAYLOR-December 30, Westley Harrison Taylor, born in Rockland Lake, N. Y., aged 32 years.

Funeral January 1, at 19 o'clock, from the First Methodist Church, Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets. The funeral will be conducted by the Grand Army. All comrades are earnestly invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. All members of Court Morris Vineyard, No. 532, I.O.F., we requested to meet at the funeral pariors of Howry & Bresse, Broadway and Sixth streets, at 2:15 pm. today (Monday,) to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. Bryant. All Foresters in good standing are also invited to attend. By order of Chief Ranger Howland.

TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator fundament troubles, often due to indigestion

STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders ecssfully used for children, during teething period, for over fifty years. Fatigue and exhaustion overcome by Bromo-Seltzer. Contains no opiate.

The Simes-Mirror Company,

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

H. G. OTIS President and General Manager.

Officer Times Building. # E. corner of First and Broadway. er of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 26 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATE, 186 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK

The Tos Aurestes Times MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXV

THE COUNTY EXPENDITURES.

We publish this morning a story

which will be of great interest to every

taxpayer in Los Angeles county. It is

not of the romantic order, but consists mainly of figures. It is a com-

plete exhibit of the expenditures and receipts of the county during the past

twelve months, presented just suffi-clently in detail to be clear and satis-

factory, and not so much in extense

as to be burdensome and confusing This is a most valuable showing, ar

will be appreciated by those who fur

nish the money to defray the expense

of the county government. Hitherto

the taxpayers have been left too much

in the dark as to what was being done

with their money. The book-keeping

at the Courthouse has been of such

character that even an expert could

often not make "head or tail" to the

figures. This has naturally offered

premium to extravagance and fraud

The new system of accounts, which is

being introduced by the Board of Super

visors, will change this, and enable the

taxpayers to keep themselves better in-

formed of the manner in which their servants merit the trust which has

While a majority of the branches

of the county government show a de-

creased expenditure, as compared with

1892, the total expense of running the

county remains very large-unreason

ably large it certainly appear

in the aggregate, and in some particu

lar cases it undoubtedly is so. It is the

little leaks-a few thousand dollars

here and there-which go to make up

the total of extravagance. The tota

expenditures of the county during 1893

properly be deducted the cost of school

buildings, bridges, payment of school bonds, and a few other items which

are not properly chargeable to curren

expenditure, leaving, say, ONE MILLION DOLLARS, in round figures

as the gross cost of running the

The Times recently showed, is more

than the cost of governing many im

portant States of the Union. Deduct

ing the receipts, which amount to \$361,

192, we have the sum of \$772,592 as the

net cost of the county government to

the taxpayers. This is about \$6 per

capita of the present population, or

bout \$30 per annum for each family in

he county, to which, in the city, must

be added the city taxes, to make up

the entire burden which the taxpayer

By far the heaviest item of expendi-

ture is for schools, amounting to \$433,987. Of this, perhaps, \$50,000 is for

ouildings, which the county owns. The

receipts were \$171,600, leaving the net

ost of the schools about \$212,000. There

is a big jump from this to the next

largest item, that of roads, which cost

There are only two offices in which

the receipts equal or approach the ex-penditures. These are the County

rease in expenditure from the pre

vious year are those of Assessor, Au-

ditor, Tax Collector, Recorder and

Sheriff, while the Treasurer and Sur

veyor show a considerable increase.

There are some items which deserv

special mention not to say investiga-

tion and explanation. For instance, the

charge of over \$27,000 for indigents ap-

pears to be unreasonably large. There is certainly room for much improvement

in the present method of distributing

alms so as to insure that only the

worthy are assisted, and that all the

money reaches those for whom it is

\$10,000-although less than in 1892, is

Much unnecessary reporting is done in

justice's courts, and the scale of re-

porters' charges is notoriously too high. The item of \$2588 for fuel in the Court-

house and jail, seems to be remarkably large. One of the most striking in-

creases in expenditure is that for the

maintenance of Los Angeles county in-

nates of the Whittier Reform School,

which has increased from \$3935 in 1892

to \$12,495 in 1893. Unless the numbe

of inmates of the school from this

county has increased in like proportion

these figures certainly require explana-

The Times will return to this exhibit

from time to time, and make more ex-

tended comment thereon. Meantime, we recommend it to the careful con-

sideration of the taxpayers. There is

no reason why the expenditures of a

county should not be as closely watched

by those who foot the bills as the ex-

penses of a private corporation.

Hitherto the trouble has been that it

was impossible to get at the facts, but

we are assured that this will now be

changed, and, for our part, we promise that the facts shall be given to the

taxpayers, so that faithful public servants may be encouraged and thos who are inclined to practice extravagance or worse, may be kept in check

by having the penetrating light of

Mrs. Chris Evans's fainting spells

public opinion cast upon their doings.

tion.

still much larger than it should

intended. The cost of reporting-

Clerk's and the Recorder's.

have to bear.

ounted to \$1,133,784. From this may

een placed in them.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents. Sworn Net Daily Circulation, December, Over 13,000 Copies.

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles dally papers. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER-Minstrels. GRAND OPERAHOUSE-Cad, the Tomboy.
BURBANK THEATER — Around the
World in Eighty Days.
MUSIC HALL—The Bad Boy.

Welcome, thrice welcome, 1894! Happy

Wine is selling in France for a penny a quart. What a country for Demo-

The G. O. M. has had another birth It reafly seems as if he had about three a year.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring happy bells across the snow" (where Ring happy bells across the snow" (we there is any.)
The old year's gone, and let him go.
For he did us up.

If the State's prison could be deco rated with a few Fresno jailers, it would be a most happy combination.

If we can't incarcerate Chris, let's plug prison cell or two with some of

It promises to be a happy new year for railroad receivers, who are getting thicker than files in July. A railroad unornamented with at least two or three of these servants of the court is plumb out of style.

Christopher Evans—in honor of his ability we spell his front name in full —should have been a detective. He has demonstrated his capacity to outwit the whole gang of sleuth hounds, who go by that name, and undoubtedly could do up even old Bill Pinkerton in a same of hide-and-seek

The country would like to know the name of that party who has been writing threatening letters to our Adlai and others in Washington. The dispatches have had it Don Jon, Donjou, Donjon, Donjow, Don Jow, and still his patronymic is a mystery. We cannot be expected to properly execrate a wretch unless we know the fellow's name. What is it?

One by one the newspapers of the country are forsaking the United Press and coming over to its strong and successful rival, the Associated Press. The latest converts are that sterling journal. the New York Press, and the Evening Union of Springfield, Mass. If this exodus from the United Press continues, Pap Dana won't have enough newspa-pers left in it for seed.

Gov. Lewelling should be indicted for riving that pestiferous Lease woman an additional chance to air the mouth of her. He should have kept her on the "Bored" of Charities upon 1 condition that she shut up. His failure to exhibit this bit of wisdom demonstrates once more his unfitness for the position he occupies among the tumble weeds and sunflowers of bleeding Kansas.

If Los Angeles county desires to start off the new year with a wise and popular movement, let it put the tramps at work on the roads. The householders of the county are feeding the gentry at their back doors, and should be reim bursed by permitting the hobos to work their passage on the highways, which the Board of Supervisors act.

An attorney in the Prendergast case says there is no possibility of a final decision being reached inside of a year. Then all the more shame to our methods of jurisprudence. It ought not to take over twenty-four hours to try and hang such a human rattlesnake as is Carter Harrison's dastardly assassin, and it is to be hoped that the courts will take steps in this case to purge themselves of the contempt with which they are coming generally to be held by the ople of the country.

There is more fighting talk from Brazil and fewer actual hostilities than in any war known to history. Somebody promises to shell something one day, and another fellow agrees to blow a few ships out of the water the next, but as yet there are more dangers from riding a bicycle or being sandbagged by footpads in any city in this country than there is in being hurt by shot or shell in the land of the Brazil nut. Gentlemen, stop making those damnable faces and begin!

The Times acknowledges with pleas ure its obligations to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, M. H. de Young, Esq., (Director-General of the Midwinter Exposition,) for his courtesy in furnishing us, by request, with advance sheets of the pictoria pages, which are reproduced in today's These pages present graphic views of the fair buildings and grounds, and, taken in connection with the letter press, are most timely and inter

The minority of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representa-tives calls down the President and Paramount Blount in scathing lan-guage. The reading of the riot act will probably have no more effect on over than would water on a duck's sentiment of the country is a self-evi-tent fact. No matter how flagrant the situation was in Hawaii nor how culen, the act of the President in as ming the authority of Congress was flagrant usurpation of power, and a ous precedent. Mr. Cleve-le in this whole matter that he is the master clunder of the nineteenth

A GREAT STATE.

For a State, which, fifty years ago, was less known to the people of the United States than Central Africa is today, that is indeed a remarkable showing which is made in the broadside of condensed statistics printed on the first page of the second part of

The Times today.

It is only a little more than forty years since a statesman of world-wide reputation, of great knowledge and attainments, arose in the halls of Con-gress, and, with all his great power of eloquence, sarcasm and invective, de-claimed against the absurdity of admitting as a State into the Union a Territory, composed mainly of arid desert and rugged mountains, the terrid heat made life un endurable. It is no longer a period since the idea that wheat could be raised in the State was scouted by nose who were here, and all the nec ssaries of life, except cattle, were im

And now, look at some of the prodicts of this "worthless" territory during the past year: Wheat, 36,000,000 barley, 14,500,000 bushels; beans, 79,000,000 pounds; raisins, 63, 000,000 pounds; dried fruit, 154,000,000 pounds: oranges, 6500 carloads. Today, California is the most diversified agricultural State in the Union. It is the only tate where, over a large portion of its area, an industrious family can make a good living upon ten acres of land. It is the leading wine-producing the only State in which the olive and apricot thriye; the leading producer of almonds and walnuts; the largest pro ducer of honey, beet sugar, lemons and many other valuable products; and with the exception of Florida, the leading producer of the orange. Finally, it nas produced gold to the value of \$1, 246,404,000, since 1849, and has the largest per capita wealth of any State in the Union.

And all this has been accomplished within the brief span of forty yearspractically within the past twenty-five

ears.
Turning to Southern California, in growth the youngest part of the Statewhich, even a dozen years ago, was sneeringly referred to as the "cow counties"-we find that the growth of this section has been even more rapid and marvelous than that of the State at large. From 7½ per cent. of the popu-lation of the State in 1880, the seven outhern counties have steadily forged ahead, until they now contain nearly 20 per cent. of the State's total population. Southern California ships all the oranges that are exported from the State; the greater part of the corn; almost all the wainuts and olives; all the emons: four-fifths of the beans, and a large portion of the beet sugar, april ots, brandy and wool. Almost all the petroleum produced in the State is Southern California. Our frostless belts supply winter vegetables, not only to the East, but to the northern part of the State. Los Angeles city, the metropolis of Southern California, has quadrupled its wealth and population within ten years. Not

bad, is it, for "the cow counties"? Of a truth this is a great State-great not only in area but in resources and possibilities. When we consider how much has been accomplished within so short a space of time; when we remem ber that this State, with an area of 157,000 square miles and a coast line of 700 miles, contains less than 1,500,009 people-little more than the city of Chicago; when we bear in mind the vantages of climate, and soil, and loation, which California enjoys, is it oo much to believe that the native sor is already born who will live to see is wrest from our sister on the Atlantic Coast the proud title of Empire State Californians should, indeed, be thank-ful that their lines have been cast in pleasant places, and the brilliant records of the past should encourage them work, in harmony and with increased vigor, to advance the welfare and prosperity of the fairest and most hail, then, glorious California!

Col. J. Hampton Hoge, the statesman from Virginia, "sah," who got as far as San Francisco, en route to his consulship, at Amoy, but at the Pacif metropolis acquired a most picturesque jag, has been incontinently fired from consular service. Thus is another utrage heaped upon the F. F. V's.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT.-The amuse ment lovers of the city can have a pick of attractions tonight. At the Los Angeles, Barlow's minstrels with matince this afternoon. At the Grand Operahouse Leonard Grover's famous play "Cad. the Tomboy." At the Burbank "Around the World in Eighty Days." Both the latter houses give a matinee today. The new Music Hall opens tonight, presenting "The Bad Boy."

THE CHRISTMAS TIMES.

An Appreciative Reader.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29, 1893. (To the Editor of The Times.) Like an upright magistrate, the editor of a newspaper is always subject to a gres amount of unjust contumely, and only seldom do his efforts, no matter how seldom do his efforts, no matter how much directed to the public good, meet with the expressed thanks of his readers. But, although not quite a year in the city, the writer of this has spent so many hours of pleasant and instructive reading in The Los Angeles Sunday Times that he feels a great desire to let you see that he, at any rate—and no doubt there are many unknown to you, and who, like myself, when the week's toil is over, anticipate a treat in the good things of the Sunday Times—sends you his humble thanks and hearty greetings for the coming year. Your readers owe thanks for the beautiful and instructive contributions from eminent writers that you give us in the Sunday Times. It is not often that one meets in a newspaper with such gems of poetry that transport one into fairyland, amid scenes of beauty, and were it for nothing but these alone, your readers owe you thanks.

Awaiting from his eyrle the last screechings in the old year and the first in the new, of your ever-welcome Eagle bird. I remain, sir, Respectfully yours.

ONE OF YOUR READERS. much directed to the public good, mee

Respectfully yours, ONE OF YOUR READERS.

"Genuinely Californian (San Jose Mercury:) The Los Angeles Times issued one of the best Christmas numbers of the year. It contained twenty-eight handsomely printed and richly-filled pages, including nu-

merous illustrations, and was genuinely Californian all the way through.

"Bright and Interesting. (Oakland Times:) The Los Angeles Times outdid itself in getting out a Christmas number. It contained twenty-eight pages of about as bright and interesting matter as is ever got into a daily newspaper.

"Just the Regular Thing. (Fresno Expositor:) The Christmas number of the Los Angeles Times was a credit to California journalism and ea-pecially to Los Angeles journalism. It contained twenty-eight pages of inter-esting matter, illustrated and beauti-fully printed. But The Times has got into the metropolitan way of doing things and seems to be far ahead of the

(San Francisco Examiner:) The Lo Angeles Times issued a superb holiday number on Christmas day, finely illus-trated and well printed. It consisted of twenty-eight pages, giving ample space for delineation of the resources and attractions of Southern California. with numerous contributions in prose and verse from able writers.

ADIOS, SAN ZANJA.

(Rev. B. C. Cory of Pomona contributes to the January Overland a timely and appropriate poem, with a swinging galt bearing the above title. It is reprinted in The Times for the sake of its merit.)

Ages ago an unknown anchorite Dwelt in the mountain canyon's depths Born of celestials on the heaven-kisse height, ished by sun and mist on light and

Ever he paused upon the threshold stone Of his abode, and weeping, looked be-Seeming to hear the wild flowers' dying ng to save, yet daring not to go. Then came the dusky sun-race; with rude

hands
They traced a wandering path, and led him down
To banish drought and hunger from their nim down
To banish drought and hunger from their
lands.
To touch and bless them and their
children brown.
How thrilled his heart at the new mission

Gladly and faithfully, as comes the sun Along the heat-scorched vale, to all around He carried life, O what love he won!

The flowers caressed and kissed his hur rying feet, rying feet, rying feet, rebirds sang ever fondly at his side; trees sprang quick to shield him from the heat, r all drank blessing from his willing tide. The For

old padres grave, amid their mission bowers.

Chanted his praise above the sacred wine, And Spanish maidens, in soft twilight Bent for his kiss beneath the gleaming

century passed; his toiling had but traced—
Like love of Jesus in a world of sin—
One thread of Paradise amid the waste.
Too great the task! The desert close him in;

him in; Strange ingrate hands cut down each sheltering friend Defiling streams flowed in from every side: The sun drank up his strength. Then came the end; Vile Progress triumphed and St. Zanja died.

Died?-No! A transfermation wondrous No re a weary monk in ancient No flight a constant of the co

heart lends life-blood leaping through, and thousands feel Those throbs of power in many a thronging mart. Silent for aye the murmured twilight

Song,
Gone the cool shadows where the alders bend,
But a glad spirit rolls the world along
In grander measure to its destined end.
B. C. CORY.

A BRACE OF OVERLAND POEMS. (From the January number.)

Wild winter reigns, where late sweet summer shone,
The naked land clanks bitterly, her chain, chain, Bewails her splendid past in fierce re-frain, With icy tears, with sob and gust makes

Here whiter smiles where sea and sky are blown
To bluest bloom as far as sight san strain,
The upland slope, field, valley, wood and plain.
A sunlit sea of green again has grown.
Each canyon close eternal roses keep,
On wet, salt paths pale pink sea-mosses glow.

Along the sands great, glad waves laugh and leap forever, while the west wind whispers laugh and leap
Forever, while the west wind whispers
low:
The loving waters lip the land, and With coy caressing as they come and go JULIETTE ESTELLE MATHIS.

Heralds of Day. Morning and bugle call,
And a fresh wind blowing free;
Ride out, ride out with mingled shout,
Ye knights of the day to be!
For the red glow rises in the East,
And thered blood in the heart;
Light for the earth, light for the world,
Full light for field and mart!
The mists uplift, the woods awake,
The birds and the waters sing,
And music rolls through sunlit souls
To the touch of the times a ring.
With sword and palm, with spear and
balm,

balm, Ride into the regal morn; From the shades of wrong a wide and New day of the Lord is born.
AURILLA FURBER.

Two Sunsets. Above the vast extending mountain pyre, Whereon the fair, dead day enshrouded lies.
Flaring in sanguine floods the funeral fire
Lights the sad watching of the western
skies.

Slow on the scalloped bay the blush ex-And shadows creep like sorrows o'er the scene, Save where the light gleams o'er the city spires
Like glimpses of the joys that have been.

Like Nature's pontiff at the altar-hill
The red-robed sun extends his beamy The red-robed sun extends his beamy hand in reverent blessings o'er the bowing land;
While in the twilight benediction still The abbess moon, from out the convent

In airy foldings of a snowy shroud, Looks pale and spectral in the autum

chill. ERNEST MALCOLM SHIPLEY.

The Colorado Oasis.

REDLANDS, Dec. 28, 1893.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Any mention in your valuable paper in reference to lands in the New River country in San Diego county, commonly called the "Colorado Desert" is New River country in San Diego county, commonly called the "Colorado Desert" is most acceptable to many people now becoming interested in that large tract of land. But instead of it being a large desert of sand, it is a valley, sixty by forty miles in extent, of the richest land in the State. The sand is on either side of the valley, like foothills to the mountains. The soil is so rich that the common pigweed found in our gardens grows there to the size of a man's arm at the shoulder. I have just been over the whole tract, and brought home such specimens. My team was the only one to go over this ground in the past six months. The lands at Indio, on the line of the Santa Fe railroad, are poor, compared with the valley proper; they are entirely out of the belt of fertile or rich soil, and within the sand belt.

I hope to find some good party whom I can join to go over the ground again for the purpose of photographing many points of interest there, starting about the month of March. Yours respectfully.

D. E. HOLMAN, M. D.

STILL GOING ON.

"Healing" the Multitudes Continues.

Two Enthusiastic. Meetings Held Yesterday.

Testimony of Those Who Have Been Benefited.

What They Say About the Change That Has Been Wrought in Them Through This Man by the Almighty.

The "healing" of the multitude still goes on at Temperance Temple Hall, Both yesterday and last evening the nce-room was packed from doors to platform. The fervor of the service increases with every meeting, and while many are drawn into attendance through curiosity, the majority are evi-dently those who believe in this quickning of the mortal body through divine ower. At a request for the show of ands as to the number who had at one time or another experienced healing touch, hands were raised in a confusing display in all directions

There was no sermon yesterday afternoon. After the usual preliminary service of song, Evangelist Warnon at once proceeded to take testimony of those who had previously received prayers and blessings. This consumed some time, for the number was great. All classes and conditions of diwere represented. A consumptive woman breathed with great freedom, and said that if her pain did not "come she should feel that relief had been marked. The evangelist smilingly assured her that her healing would probably be in proportion to her faith. A man with rheumatism, who had walked in misery, was enabled to raise his foot and place it upon the rung of a chair, although he said it hurt badly. After hands had been experted times had After hands had been several times ipon him, he performed some heats with considerable ease, alth

the task of stooping was sufficient lraw his face into twitches. The apoplectic patient came forward with quite a rapid and even gait, and tated the marvelous things which had seen done for him. His nerves have been cone for him. His nerves have been constantly in a quiver, so that at times his wife has had to lead him across the floor, and now they felt perfectly steady. To prove this he walked, leaped, ran, and placed his feet upon the high back of a chair, stating that for "thousands of days" he could not have stood up before peo-ple like that without hanging on to something. e could like the ething.

something.

Numerous individuals, who had been almost totally deaf, were able to hear whispers, low tones, and to distinguish

whispers, low tones, and to distinguish words.

A second locomotor ataxia patient, also quite advanced in years, whose wife se'd that he could only walk by scuffling 's feet along, walked alone, and brit's, across the platform, knelt and arose, raised and lowered his arm, and made a little jump in proof of his improvement. His weakness is not yet overcome, but a great number devoutly said "amen," when they saw what he could accomplish. Upon his saying that he had previously been unable to take hold of any object and lift it, he was endewed with power to lift an ordinary chair easily.

The little girl with spinal curvature was regarded by the evangelist, who stated that he could not now see much difference in the height of her shoulders. A man in the audience, however, thought she leaned a little, and it was so decided by several. Mr. Warnon said that it is seldom that God heals instantly.

Another consumptive woman was too weak to state her condition, her mother speaking for her. It was remarked that suppuration was reduced three-fourths on Friday night, by the laying on of hands and prayers. A very earn prayer was made that God would ble her in his own way and time.

A rheumatic woman announced the wonderful ease with which she passed the previous night. It was the first night for months that she had not suf-tered pain.

fered pain.

Another woman with rheumatism was so helped that on Friday night she walked from the hall to her home on First and Hill streets.

A brother, totally blind in one eye and approaching blindness in the other, said that his eyes felt better than usual.

A woman whose hand had drooped the strength of the strength of the strength.

rs had it straight for twenty-four years and it straight-ened and held by a single finger. Al-though it relaxed back into its former condition, the encouragement was of-fered that with persistent prayer and increased faith it might be greatly relieved in time. Numerous others were also examined

lieved in time.

Numerous others were also examined and treated.

The evening meeting was a repetition of that of the afternoon. Before and after the sermon rousing testimonies were given by a great number, indicating the success and continuance of divine healing through varying periods of years. Great numbers of new patients presented themselves, and numerous others, by words and exhibitions, illustrated the remarkable changes wrought in their physical conditions. Several were accompanied by relatives, who vouched for their marked improvement, and Mr. Warnon spoke with such a measure of eulogy of the "good people of Los Angeles," especially during his afternoon remarks, that it would seem almost a breach of faith to pursue candid investigation as to whether this work is, as hundreds unite in apparent sincenty in declaring, divine.

One of the marked cases of the evening was a woman who had been for six years suffering from heart trouble, for two years from paralysis, and who for two months had not been out of her bed unless lifted. She was brought to the hall, yesterday afternoon, in a chair, by two persons, was touched and had prayer offered, and last evening she appeared unaided upon the platform and told her story. All the "people of God" fired a volley, and it is to be doubted if there was anyone if the house who did not feel like joining in, for the cause for rejoicing was surely great.

Much interest is being awakened in this matter through the city, and a movement is on foot looking to the appointment of a committee, consisting of three clergymen, three physicians and three laymen, to make careful and candid investigation of the facts of the case.

Services will be continued every evening and Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursand treated.

ase.
Services will be continued every evening and Tuesday, Wednesday, day and Friday aternoons.

A Pioncer Gone.

The death of Lorenz Van der Leck, which is announced, removes one of the oldest residents of Southern California. Mr. Van der Leck, who was a native of North Germany, was born in 1811. He came to Los Angeles in 1849, and erected a ready-made house, which he had brought with him, at the northeast corner of Main and First streets, where the German-American Bank building is now going up. In 1854 he erected the first brick building in Los Angeles, on Main street. He leaves a daughter, Caroline, who is married to Edmund Lenz, a well-known German citizen of Los Angeles, and a son, Henry, who married a Miss Celia Mott.

FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR.

Farewell, old year, farewell to you; You've been for many a day A friend most tried, a friend most true And as we bid you our adleu, We give our heartfelt thanks to you, And speed you on your way.

We've had full many a merry time Since first we met, Old Year. You've sung for us the Christmas rhyme, And rung for us the Christmas chime; And many a joy at Christmas time You brought with hearty cheer.

You crowded the woodland banks with of roses, red and sweet— You gave the violets their perfume, Ripened the cornfield's tarseled plume, And filled the mili-wheel's running flur To grind the golden wheat.

You brought the yellow daffodil To bloom out in the spring: Strewed cuckoo flowers on every hill, And cat-tails by the rippling ril— And taught the lonely whip-poor-wilk-His vesper song to sing.

You turned the tvy's green to red;
The maple leaves to gold—
Purpled the clusters overhead,
And showers of ripened nuts you shed,
When fallen leaves lay thickly spread
Above the forest mold.

And if you gathered some fair flowers
That blossomed in your way.
You bors them to a fairer clime.
Where neither cold, nor care, nor time
Could blight them in their golden prim
Or touch them with decay.

And ah! you brought, Old Year! Old Year! One tiny baby flower To nestle on its mother's breast, And close its blue eyes into rest. When song-birds seek their cradle-nests At twilight's shadowy hour.

And now, Old Year, farewell to you! We grieve to lose you so.
You've been a friend both tried and true,
And as we bid you our adieu,
We give our heartfelt thanks to you,
And sigh that you must go.
JESSE L. EDMUNDSON.
Banning, Cal., Dec. 31, 1893.

A NOVELTY IN POLITICS.

Hazard's Plan to Hold the Primary Election by Mail. (Oakland Citizen, Dec. 29.) Some years ago one of the ablest editors in Michigan, in the midst of a hot canvass preceding a county convention of his party to nominate a candidate for ren resentative in the Legislature, wrote:
"Take care of the caucuses, and the convention will care for itself." One of
the results of that fight was a law for the organization of parties in that State, though in a crude and ineffective way so far as preserving public honesty

was concerned It may be that greater success will attend similar efforts in this State. A bill providing for the organization of political parties in this State in such way as to involve registration of all members who desire to register and the easy control of the party by a majority, was introduced into the Legislature late last session, after the "purity of elec-tion bill" had been passed, and, was only defeated in the Assembly by the polit-ical wire-pulling element and the lobby after a sharp struggle, only by a con paratively small majority in a ligh vote. The author was ex-Mayor Henr T. Hazard of Los Angeles, independen Republican, always a party man, but always, too, a defeater of jobs, repeat-edly Mayor of Los Angeles, and atways to be depended upon by the citizens of that city as Mayor to protect the public interests. Though defeated there, his ideas are making headway outside of the Legislature, as shown by the following letter to the Citizen:

THE EX-MAYOR'S LETTER. (To the Editor of the Citizen:) In answer to your letter of December 16, I would say that the plan I conceived is fully outlined in the last amended bill which was finally agreed upon in the joint commtttee of the Senate and Assembly. The philosophy of the till is politics of our country is that it over-looks the beginning, that is, the pri-mary and caucus, and leaves the appli-cation of rules for the west. cation of rules for the purity of the ballot box to their enforcement on elec-tion day after the job has been con-

summated. ummated.

If the plan, outlined by me were dopted, the intelligent class that now either takes no part in primary elec tions and caucuses, or is excluded there from by the manipulations of ward bosses, would manipulate and control the machinery of the party and not permit it to remain where it now is, in the hands of those who make politics a busi-ness and live on the proceeds of corrup-tion therefrom.

The great danger to a republican

form of government is the corrupt ma-chinery of political bosses, whereby every branch of our government is more or less under their control, driving from office and the management of political affairs men who are above corruption and placing the machinery in the hands of those who manipulate it for their own personal ends. My plan cont

My plan contemplates sending through the mails to every registered voter a list of all the candidates in the party (or delegates, etc.) Inclosed in the communication addressed to him is a return envelope, properly addressed and stamped leaving nothing to do but to cross the names of the candidates for whom the elector desires to vote inclosing that in the envelope sent to him and posting it with his other mail matter. A receptacle can be provided in the postoffice for the deposit of all these letters, and they can be removed from the postoffice only when desired to can vass the same.

This would afford the people an

honest opportunity to express their preference for political candidates, something that is impossible under the present system in vogue with all polit-

ical parties.

It is more than probable that the plan will be tried in our city at the next election, and I am sure if it is once put into operation it will end the system of political bosses that has cursed all political parties. Of course there may be defects in the details of the plan, which would readily suggest themselves on putting it into operation. I am re-spectfully yours, HENRY T. HAZARD.

Novel Notice at the Hot Springs Postoffice Novel Notice at the Hot Springs Postoffice.

(Philadelphia Ledger:) An enterprising woman who understands something of the ways of the world has charge of the postoffice at Hot Springs, Ark. She is Mrs. Florence B. Dawes. A copy of a mild admonition which she caused to be placed upon the wall of her office has been sent to the dead letter office.

The notice is headed in large display type:

Auntie's Letters Failed to Reach Her
Because
Father forgot to address his,
Mother didn't put a stamp on hers,
Sister omitted to name the postoffice,
Brother didn't name the State,
Yet all of us blamed poor
Uncle Sam.

not in the hands of receivers. All Canadian is never considered in matters of this kind, as it is guaranteed against losses by heavy subsidies. Its subsidies from the Canadian government in the way of lands, assured dividends and other items of that character, exceed the subsidies of all other transcontinental roads put together.

RAILROAD RECORD FRANK H. PATTEE.

Death of Santa Fe's ex-Treasurer.

The Mexican Concessions of W. H. Carlson.

Freedom from Taxes and Customs

mises to Pinish the Road to Phoenix in Two Years - Northern Pacific Employees' Demands

Frank H. Pattee; who up to a week ago was treasurer of the Southern California Railway Company, died at his home in this city, yesterday morning, after a long struggle with consumption. The deceased was connected with the California Central and Southern California since 1881, first as cashier and afterward as treasurer, continuing in fornia since 1831, first as cashler and afterward as treasurer, continuing in the latter capacity until a week ago when he resigned his office on account of his rapidly failing health, he having been practically incapacitated for work during the past few months. The trouble in his lungs was the incentive that first brought him to California and the mild climate undoubtedly prolonged his life, but despite all efforts he had to succumb while yet in the prime of life. Frank Pattee was a trusted officer of the Southern California Railway Company and a genial man whom it was a pleasure to know. His colleagues in the general offices of the road and his subordinates. was a pleasure to know. Dis in the general offices of the road and his subordinates respected him highly for his merits and they, in common with all subordinates respected him highly for his merits and they, in common with all who knew him, deeply regret his death. Particulars of his death and funeral ap-pear elsewhere here in this paper. THE SAN DIEGO AND PHOENIX.

THE SAN DIEGO AND PROBLEM AS-YUMA (Ariz.,) Dec. 31.—(By the As-sociated Press.) Mayor Carlson of San Diego, president of the San Diego, Yuma and Phoenix Railroad, passed through Yuma, this morning, from Diego, present and Phoenix Railroad, passed through Yuma, this morning, from Mexico, having secured the right-of-way through Gen. Andreade's lands and a most valuable concession granted by the second for freedom from taxes for freedom freed through Gen. Andreade's lands and a most valuable concession granted by Mexico for freedom from taxes for thirty years and no duties for fifteen years. The road will run ninety miles in Mexican territory and parallel with it will be a big canal for forty miles side by side. Eastern capitalists wired Carlson, yesterday, to go ahead as the money was ready to build the road. Carlson says he will have the road running into Phoenix within two years.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Receiver Payne of the Northern Pacific, who returned from St. Paul, tonight, says that the em-ployees of the line do not complain so-much of the reduction of wages as of several things they continued. several things they consider unfair.
Mr. Payne says if the men can convince
the receipers that they are not being
treated fairly the receivers may join
the men in a petition to Judge Jenkins
to change the schedule to conform to
their ideas.

SCRAP HEAP. A holiday will be observed today in all railroad offices.

all railroad offices.

The Southern Pacific trains had a good rush of travel to Port Los Angeles yesterday.

The announcement in The Times yeterday, that the Consolidated Electric Railway would issue absolutely no passes to anybody in 1894, was bad news for a good many people, who have been enjoying privileges for the past year or two.

have been enjoying privileges for the past year or two.

Charles F. Crocker of the Southern Pacific is quoted as saying, on the subject of the annual report of that company: "The favorable showing made by our company as compared with other transcontinental lines, is due in a great degree to precautionary measures taken by us. As far as possible, we have concentrated our resources to meeting such obligations as we knew would press us for immediate adjustment upon maturity. Local conditions have also favored the Southern Pacific Company, notably, the substantial prosperity of Southern California, while all other parts of the country were suffering from the financial depression. Expenditures for equipments made in past years have done good service for the company, in moving the large tonnage offered in the season that is just closing."

PERSONALS.

County Auditor Lopez has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

BARGAINS.

That's What We Say, and That's What We Mean.

Watch This Space for Something Big-The Chance of the Year to Secure Handsome Ornaments for Less Than Regular Prices.

During the last few days, we have used this space to tell of the bargains we were going to offer on Saturday, in the shape of sugar-bowls. Now, Saturday is here, and this is our last opportunity to impress one fact on your minds. That fact is, that this is really a genuine bargain sale, that it lasts but one day, and that, under no circumstances, will it be renewed. It is simply an unusual opportunity for you to make some money by saving some.

saving some.

We do not claim that these sugar We do not claim that these sugar-bowls are the handsomest on earth. They're not. There are others just as good, but none better. They're made by Gorham, Reed & Barton, Middletown, and other celebrated makers, and were selected for their beauty of design by an expert in silverware, to go into our stock. Now, we find we have too many sugar-bowls, and some of them must go. They must make room for other varieties of stock. There is but one way to make them go quick. That is by lowering the price to bottom figures, and that's where you reap the benefit. We do not offer them below

duck. That is by lowering the price to bottom figures, and that's where you reap the benefit. We do not offer them below cost. That would be folly, but we will sell them for exactly what they cost us. As there is usually a large amount of profit on silverware, you will be surprised to see how cheap you can buy them.

Just as an added inducement, we will engrave a monogram or initial on every piece sold. And, remember, we guarantee everything we say about an article to be true. Now write the address down, and remember it. Here it is: M. German, No. 220 South Spring street.

One thing more: The sale commericae at \$ o'clock today, and closes absolutely at 10 o'clock today, and closes absolutely at 10 o'clock tonight—no sooner and no later. As we have already had over one hundred applications, you will do well to call early, and thus get your choice. Prices range from \$1\$ up.

The British Cruiser at Santa Monica.

The Vessel Crowded With Visitors During the Day.

Courtesy Extended by the Officers and Crew.

lities Provided by the Railro Handling the Crowds - The

Port Los Angeles was the mecca for a numerous pilgrimage yesterday, and the Southern Pacific trains handled a good many people very cleverly. En-larged regular trains were supple-mented by specials, the last of which only left the wharf at 5:55, after the Collis had handed the last sightseer from the iron-coated cruiser, Her Majesty's flagship, the Royal Arthur.

THE ROYAL ARTHUR. of electric lights, outlining her massive solidity—a pretty and thoroughly peaceful picture.

A MODEL CRUISER

Description of the Royal Arthur and The Royal Arthur was launched at the British naval dockyard at Ports-mouth, England, in the presence of the Queen, on the 26th of February, 1891. The vessel was specially designed for isolated service at sea, and embodies the essentials demanded by a vessel of this class, among which is the

of this class, among which is the ability to make good speed—she has already steamed 19½ knots under forced draught—and the ability to keep the sea for a long period. To effect the lagter, she is provided with large bunker capacity, and is sheathed with wood and copper, in order that she may not often be required to be docked.

The Royal Arthur measures 360 feet between perpendiculars, and has a 60-foot 8-inch beam, with a mean draft of 24 feet 9 inches, and a load displacement of 7700 tons. She is built entirely of steel, with large and unusual phosphor-bironze castings, for stem and stern posts, shaft brackets, etc. The form of the bow constitutes a ram of formidable character. The double bottom which runs throughout the ship and extends from the wing passages on each side, is constructed in a cellular bracket system, and is subdivided by longitudinal and transverse framing into a great number of water-tight com-

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Prominent among the features which have evidenced the development of the city, has been the Public Library. Although the city has not reached in population the position held by many

of its Eastern contemporaries, its Public Library has a standing which in respects is equal if not superior to that of any of the larger cities of the East.

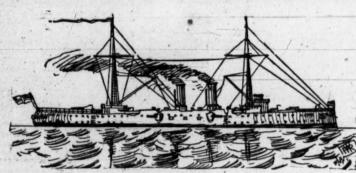
DR

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Institution Which is a Credit to the



The Royal Arthur at Port Los Angeles.

A half-mile west by south of the wharf lay the monster, apparently as motionless as that fabled "painted ship upon a painted ocean." "This ship foesn't joggle so," was a terse expression by a youth too young for even a half ticket. partments; thus also in addition forming protection against water attack. Her armor consists of a steel deck of the turtle-back form, extending

wharf the Santa Rosa At the wharf the Santa Rosa cocked lazily for a couple of hours, while she made exchange of passengers and took on freight for northern points. Further shoreward lay the San Mateo, freighted to below the load line with toal, while plying from the wharf to the foreign, ship the Collis steamed to the foreign ship the continuous available.

partments; thus also in addition forming protection against water attack. Her armor consists of a steel deck of the turtle-back form, extending througout her length. This deck varies in thickness from an inch to a minimum of five inches. On top of this and next to the sides of the ship are placed coal bunkers, which may afford a supplementary defense against shot and shell. The ship is also fitted with an armored comning tower forward, twelve inches thick, from which the officers can direct all the steering, the engines and the guns.

She is fitted with electric lights throughout, and is provided with four large search lights. The armament is as follows: One 9.2-inch gun, carried aft and used as a stern-chaser; twelve 6-pounders, five 3-pound quick-firers, six machine guns, and two 9-pounders, thus showing quite a remarkable armament for a cruiser of her capacity. In addition she is fitted with a complete torpedo service of the latest designs, two submerged tubes and two above water, and a complement of eighteen torpedoes. She is also supplied with torpedo nets to prevent outside torpedoes from reaching her hull.

The ship is fitted with twin screws and a balanced rudder. Her engines indicate up to 12,000 horse-power under forced draft.

In comparison with the vessels of our wown navy, she is more than twice the size of our Pacific pets, the Charleston or the San-Francisco, and is much larger than the Baltimore or Chicago. Properly she can only be classed with the new cruiser. Columbia, although she is somewhat smaller than the latter, and can never equal the magnificent burst of speed which the Columbia put forth on her trial trip. She is, on the whole, a representative of the best vessels of the British navy, and of a style-so popular that the admiralty have built nine. They are known as the Edgar class, and embrace the following vessels: The Edgar, Crescent, Endymion, Gibraltar, Grafton, Hawke Royal Arthur, St. George and Theseus. her foreign. ship the coins steamed back and forth, her entire available pace black with people.

"Hold on, there, is that one of them hings—a kodak?" was the greeting of one of the man-of-war's men as the reporter went up the gang-plank to the Arthur's deck. The scribe was inno-ent; he merely carried a small handbag, without even dynamite in it. The ship's man didn't mention explosives; widently he feared them less than the

The Royal Arthur, during the visit-ng hours on Sunday, was literally as-ull of motion as a hive of bees. She arries a crew of nearly seven hundred of her own. Added to these two or arries a crew of nearly seven hundred of her own. Added to these two or hree tugloads of land-lubbers were constantly threading her narrow pasages, scaling her slippery ladders, crambling over the bridge, and diving lown, down, down, into the throbbing leart of the monster, where swarthy and grimy stokers were feeding the insatiable furnaces until they glowed with a fervor sufficient to make an impenitent catch his breath and think wice.

The Arthur is not a battle-ship, but ather a cruiser. "That is why she is not heavier built, and carries so few large guns," explained the guide, an ald tar in service, but a man in the rigor of maturity, who wears several needals honorably won during sixteen years of seafaring. And the novice wondered again at the comparison which rated the Arthur among the ighter craft.

Our English cousins treated their risitors with the greatest courtesy. Not only were they given the freedom of the ship, with scarcely any reservation, and the tars of all degrees seemed ever to tire of repeated explanations, ixtending to minute details at every soint.

Among the many features of such a

Among the many features of such a hip, all of which are novel and incresting, not a few from shore found the quarters of sailors, marines and of loers quite as entertaining as any. Packed like sardines in a box" is too itrong an expression, but it will pass n a poetic lie-sense, and thus answers resent purposes. There are the upper und lower mess decks, stokers' deck, marines' deck and officers' quarters. The former were alive with defenders of the "tight little isle," who looked in the "tight little isle," who looked in the particular with the particular and it will be said in the particular and here will be said particular and here were fortunate enough to walk the Arthur's decks, owe their series who will be said be sout on a three rears' cruise, beginning at Esquimault, 3. C... and following the coast as far as loquimbo. She has made but one previous top, at an and here were well and and water, and here was an and the part time for notice of her stop here, prevented the number of her risitor respects is equal if not superior to that of any of the larger cities of the East.

The total expenditures for the Public Library for the year ending December 1. were \$21,180.27, of which amount \$9911.51 was for salaries. The total receipts for the year, together with a balance of \$36.68 left over from the year before, amounted to \$20,935.58. There was, December 1, a balance of \$10,482.59 due on account of the appropriation for the year 1893-4.

There were during the year 6083 volumes added to the library, making a total of 35,472 volumes on hand. There were 1978 volumes worn out and discarded, and sixty-two lost of which latter number forty-two were paid for.

During the past year the library has been in communication with the government of India and Australia in regard to works pertaining to irrigation and horticultural systems.

The total circulation of books during the year was 420,401. Of this number 287,504 were for home issue and 120,205 for library use. The number of reference-room readers was 33,142. For the past four years the home circulations of books have been respectively 47,172, 116,263, 233,363 and 267,504. The number of volumes sent to the bindery to be rebound was 3272 at a cost of \$1747,10. In addition to that number there were up to November 1, 13,675 volumes repaired by the regular staff.

Since the library training class was organized the institution had, up to December 1, 20,742 hours of gratituitous service from pupils.

December 1, 20,742 hours of gratituitous service from pupils.

By special invitation the Los Angeles library made an exhibit at the World's Fair, which attracted general attention, and was complimented by the best authorities of the country.

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Some of the Pleasures to Be Had a the Hotel del Coronado.

Monday-Grand News Ball. Tuesday-Yacht racing on Glorietts

and San Diego Bays. Wednesday-Lawn tennis on Coro

nado tennis courts. Tea served by the ladies in the Coronado Spray House at 4:80 p.m. Informal dancing in the evening.

Thursday-Polo match at Coronado race track. Water polo in the evening. Music from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday-Excursion to Point Loma in six-horse tally-ho coaches. Evening promenade concert.

Saturday-Rabbit-chase on horse back, with greyhounds. Full dress ball

THE GYMM KAHNA CLUB. JACOB CRAM, President, A. B. CLAFLIN, Vice-President.

TO MEN

ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY

Diseases of the Sexual Organs, Illustrated by Stereopticon Views Eight Feet square.

Wednesday Evening.

JANUARY 3, 1894.

DR. A. C.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CELEBRATED SPECIALIST.

will give free consultation at the Los

Dr. Liebig & Co.,

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 4-5. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m

... At one Jump !

...the NEW

Cut Plug

Have you tried it yet?



Fertilizers.

STANDARD GOODS. \$43 per ton quantities to sult, at your nearest railroad ation, at the above figures. Terms, Cash

Consumers' Fertilizer Co.,



Sure cure for Sure cure for
Cold fee'. il per pair,
3 pairs for il; mailed to
any address.
Magnetic garments for
all forms of acute and
chronic diseases. You
cannot fail to be benefited if you follow our
instructions. Write or call
for our book, "Plain Road to
Health" free. O. F. RYERSON, Room 3.
242 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOTEL ARCADIA

THIS IS STRAIGHT BUSINESS

Owing to expiration of our lease, and change in our firm, we will close out our entire stock of

-INE LATE STYLE

And Men's Furnishing Goods At a Sacrifice!

Cast Your Eyes Over These Prices:

Knox Latest DERBYS ... \$3.50 Harrington's Original \$2.50 Knox Latest \$3.50 Our "Special" DERBYS

> Our \$2.50 Derbys. \$1.50 each Soft Hats-in all colors-same prices cut.

Our Underwear, Shirts, Socks, Ties, are Slaughtered in Same Proportion.

NOTICE—Owing to the selling of our entire stock at a sacrifice all goods will be sold for CASH ONLY. No goods sold in wholesale quantities. Sale commences Tuesday, January 2.



PROSPERITY I 1894

To continue to boom our Hat Dept. we propose to start the new year with the biggest

. . SALE OF . ..

FINE= =HATS

Ever inaugurated in this city. In order to make room for our immense spring stock, now being manufactured for us in the East, we offer you

line of our

. . . FOR .

This positively includes every broken line of our best makes, only reserving full lines where sizes are not broken.

Lowman & Co.

Hustling Hatters,

131 South Spring St.

. Sheward.

113-115 NORTH SPRING.

The top of the morning to you.

the store will be closed.

TUESDAY

Royal Worcester Corset Day!

Each purchaser will receive an elegant New Year's souvenir that sells in the art stores at 75c each. They go with Royal Worcester Corsets only. We intend doubling the trade on Royal Worcester Corsets this year. We doubled the trade last year; their merits are becoming more widely known and appreciated. The best dressmakers all recommend the Royal Worcester Corset for their own protection. They should.

Tuesday we throw down the gauntlet on

CHEAP

SELLING,

Reliable Cloak selling. It is our purpose to open the spring season with an entire new stock. For this reason we cut the prices on all Cloaks—on each and every garment in the house,

All \$30.00 Cloaks	\$22.50
All \$25.00 Cloaks	\$20.00
All \$20.00 Cloaks	\$15.00
All \$15,00 Cloaks	\$12.50
All \$12.50 Cloaks	\$10.00
All \$10.00 Cloaks	\$7.50
All \$8.00 Cloaks	\$6.50
All \$6.00 Cloaks	\$5.00
All \$5.00 Cloaks	\$4.00
All \$4.00 Cloaks	\$3.00

Expect cold weather through January, February and a part of March. Prepare for it with a nice warm Cloak and a fine one at a

The Cut in Price

Is made on all Cloaks, the choicest as well as the poorest styles. The original marks are still on each Cloak, marked in plain figures, and from this the price is cut, and the cut is on all Cloaks, on all Shawls, on all Furs, on all Wrappers. All partake of this reduction. No urging, no forcing. We work for your confidence as well as your trade. We believe it pays, or why would our Cloak trade keep on gaining and gaining.

WE HAVE A FEW

Down Ouilts

BIG REDUCTION

From the regular prices. Almost as cheap now as a cotton comfort. Lots of money invested in Down Quilts and very little profit. We are unloading Down Quilts at a big sacrifice. Come in and look them

Tuesday,

Butterfly Day in the

ROYAL WORCESTER

Corset Deparement.

The Last Day for the Butterflies.

We will not have enough Butterflies to last all day. Bear this in mind and come early. As long as they last we will give them away in the Corset Dept.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Services at the Various Houses of Worship.

nteresting and Instructive Sermon Rev. Ar. Thomson—At Trinity M. E. Church South—Other Events.

sermon on "The Spiritualism of

A sermon on "The Spiritualism of St. Thomas, the Apostle," was preached at Unity Church, by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Thomson, yesterday morning, from the text, John xx. 29.

We do not use our ears for seeing, nor our eyes for walking, nor our senses cannot be trusted in all things, and this statement was illustrated. Every faculty we have may be used in our religious education. The eye sees God in nature and in the stars, and beholds symbolism in churches; the ear hears music and reading. Reason prunes religious extravagances; conscience is loyally to conviction, and obedience to God in spiritual things; the heart is a factor in religious development. But it is the spirit which searches the deep things of God, and only the spirit can comprehend spiritual things. Why not use the spiritual faculty for spiritual knowledge, and not the senses? St. Thomas was skeptical, but true, and brave. He asked for a reason for every teaching, and this fact was illustrated. hing, and this fact was illustrated would not believe that the body of Master was resumed by his Mas

e would not believe that the body of s Master was resumed by his Mas-r's spirit. He believed in Christ, in od, in immortality, but he claimed at he must have a sense-proof of the believed to him, but, in his surprise, he defend to him, but, he him, he h is not right to disturb the dead with our vulgar carlosity. Samuel was annoyed by Saul's curiosity after his death. Darius in the Greek play, "The Persai of Aeschylus," was impatient with his son's calling him back. Christ said: "Touch Me not, for I am not yet ascended to My God." A man, after his day's work, washes himself and puts on his best clothes for the parlor or a meeting; so, when his earth work is done, a man has to have all earthly impurities washed out of his soul, before he is fitted for the pure realm of heaven. This intermediate state last from the resurrection to the ascension, and is called paradise in the Uross, who repented, went to paradise ascension, and is called paradise in the New Testament. The thief on the cross, who repented, went to paradise with Christ, but Christ did not go directly to heaven, for the ascension occurred six weeks after the resurrection. Into this state, with its sleep, rest, purgatory, happy islands, glorious pleasures, each soul must go, as Christ went, and, when the new faculties for the blessed heaven are developed, the soul ascends to the realms of the hlessed. The ascended spirits will not return to earth in extemporized bodies for identification. They would not do so. Nor could the old man assume the form of his boyhood. The angels and spirits love us, take an interest in us, and send-divine influences upon our lives. We can communicate with them in spiritual ways, but not in physical ways. The evils of revivals and spiritualistic performances were pointed out; but there is a noble class of spiritualists who are striving to purify and Christianize the movement.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South the first questerly con-

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the first quarterly con-ference for this conference year was held Saturday evening, preceded in the forenoon by a regular "old-time" Meth-odist love-feast, and an excellent ser-mon by the new presiding elder, Rev. T. J. Duncan, D.D. A goodly number were present.

mon by the new presiding elder, Rev. T. J. Duncan, D.D. A goodly number were present.

Yesterday morning Dr. Duncan occupied the pulpit again, preaching a strong and touching sermon 60 å large congregation, from John ili, 14, and xii, 32: "And, as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up; and I; if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me," his subject being "The Magnetism of the Cross—What is It?" He said that at no time was the tragic scene of Calvary absent from the Savior's vision, and the consummation of that tragedy was the "lifting up" to which He referred in the text. What but the cross of Christ—His atoning sacrifice—can bring and draw men to God? Nature is powerless and insufficient to do so. Nature has two voices—tells two tales! She tells you one and me another. Fills you with hope and joy, while she brings to me despair and ruin! The gentle cloud brings to you and your world bright and glad; while to me and my world it proves a besom of destruction to life and property—leaving suffering and devastation in its wake.

Christ is the magnetic power of the cross, and love is the magnetic cord

leaving suffering and devastation in its wake.

Christ is the magnetic power of the cross, and love is the magnetic cord that draws men to Christ—love as taught and exemplified in the gospel of love; and none but His followers, with those who live under its civilizing and enlightening influences, can see the loving Father in the raging elements, or behold the omnipotent God in the beautiful flower. I thank God for a religion of love, which attracts all that is good—the purest men and women, and whatever is of good report.

It was through this love that our dear ones, who have died in the faith, were drawn to "Him! They are now with Him in glory forever more! I beseech you look to the cross and live! Seek this living Savior today and now!

At the close of the sermon ten or twelve persons united with the church, and the holy communion was administered.

welve persons united with the church, and the holy communion was administered.

TEMPLE-STREET CHRISTIAN.

Rev. A. C. Smither preached, yesterday morning, 5h the "Lessons of 1893." It was, said he, an eventful year, and one long to be remembered in our national, social and religious life.

Among those prominent in political life, who have passed away, were ex-President Hayes, James G. Blaine, the eccentric-Ben Butler and Carter Harrison. Two of our millionaires, Jay Gould and Leland Stanford, have gone to their reward. Phillips Brooks, perhaps the most widely known of American preachers, ended his career. It was remarkable in that it recorded the World's Fair as among our greatest achievements. In all of history, we have never had a display that equaled it. Its influence must continue through generations yet unborn.

This year has witnessed a year of great unrest, civilly, socially, politically and religiously. This feeling has resulted in the revolutions in Hawaii and Brazii in which nations are about to be wrecked. This same feeling has displayed itself in our own country in the recent Congressional election in which is shown a complete change of front from last year, indicating a deep-scated unrest in our political life. This discontent has been manifested in our financial affairs as well. We are passing through a great financial trial. In the hadin it has resulted from this unsettled on much suffering and trial in our more frigid climates. Just what this great revolution in sentiment will eventually result in only a prophet can

men. All religious denominations are

growing in love toward each other and are seeking the means by which the world may be taken for Christ. This spirit conceived and executed the "World's Parliament of Religions," which marks an epoch in our nation's religious life.

What these principles will work out for the future we dare not surmise.

The speaker closed his sermon by some applications of these principles to some local work his church has projected.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION. PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

The hall of the Pacific Gospel Union was crowded to overflowing yesterday morning, every particle of space being atilized. Two hundred and seventy ungry men were provided with a good not breakfast, and there was food enpugh, and to spare. The breakfast not breaktast, and there was 100d enpugh, and to spare. The breakfast meeting was of intense interest. The wagon-workers spoke to good crowds on the street from the gospel wagon. In the evening Capt. F. J. Cressy preached at the Mission Hall from John 1971 15. "Away with Him away with hreached at the Mission Hall from John.

Aiv, 15, "Away with Him, away with
Him, crucify Him." The address was
a thoughtful, practical one, and was listened to with close attention by those
present. Rev. S. A. Widney will preach
tonight at the mission.

a thoughtful, practical one, and was listened to with close attention by those present. Rev. S. A. Widney will preach tonight at the mission.

Y. W. C. A.

The last gospel meeting of the association before the change of rooms was held at the Crocker, which has been the home of the organization for the first four months of its existence.

The growth of the work in this period proves this choice of location to have been wise, and in the larger quarters to which the association removes it is hoped the same earnest spirit will prevail and dominate the officers and members, leading up to a plane of service that will broaden out to the help of all young women.

Mrs. Fisher, of the Grand View Prespyterian Church, conducted the first gospel meeting in the rooms, and it was very fitting that she should be asked to preside at this one. She partook fully of the spirit of the occasion, and in well-chosen words or ferred to the success of the effort. She said: "You do not leave this place because it has been a failure, but because it has been such a success that you must have more room." Then Mrs. Fisher read the thirty-third chapter of Deuteronomy—Moses' words of farewell to the twelve tribes of Israel. From it she drew many thoughts and presented to the young ladies that of God's care for us, as well as His chosen people. She said: "I used to feel a jealous thrill in my heart that they were His chosen people, but now I know that all that love God are His just as much."

The remainder of her talk was of New Year's thoughts and resolves. If we have "done the things we should not, and left undone the things we should not, and left undone the things we should not, and left undone the things we should have done," then at this time might we not put aside the weary past, with its heartaches and failures, and turn with the new year to God and reconsecrate our lives, and, resolutely forgetting the past, strive to fill the future with better service to Him and those, around us who need comfort. She reminded her hearers that there w

She reminded her hearers that there was no "tomorrow"—only another "to-day," and that we must do the work that came with each "today," or our-opportunities would be gone forever. She closed by asking that all would remember the "pleasures at His right hand forever more."

Miss Morse spoke effectively to the girls, and the meeting closed with prayer and the Christian Endeavor benediction.

ediction.

Miss Emma Rider, at the piano, was accompanied by the faithful young lady musicians, and the Misses Rider and Miss Lashlie sang several selec-

and aliss Lastine sain several sections.

Today the Y.W.C.A. will assist the Y.M.C.A to receive in their rooms, from 2 till 5 o'clock, and it is hoped all who can will call, and so express their interest in both associations.

After Tussday the Y.W.C.A. will be at home to all in the Schumacher Block, near First street, on Spring.

FRESH LITERATURE.

WHAT CHRISTMAS SAYS TO NEW
YEAR. By Virginia F. Townsend,
author of "Mostly Marjorie Day,"
"Only Girls," etc., etc. (Boston: Lee
& Shephard.)
This little booklet is one of the most
charming of holiday contributions. It
is a picture of the year with its buds
and blossoms, its May and December.
The verse is easy and flowing, as, for
example, the following:
"Thy high task the world to bless example, the following:
"Thy high task the world to bless
With thy seasons' wide largess,
Thou shalt hear thy robins sing
When the south winds blow in spring.

"At thy call shall come the May, Loitering up her green-leafed way, And against the daisies' snow, Red thy June's wild roses blow.

"Oh, New Year, be thy best grace Some glad tidings to the race, Some new word, some grand truth told, Thunderous round thy skies be rolled." A SPINSTER'S LEAFLETS, wherein is written the history of her "Doorstep Baby," a fancy, which, in time, became a fact, and changed a life. By Alyn, Yates Keith. (Boston: Lee & Shephard.)
This story is word painting carried to

Alyn. Yates Keith. (Boston: Lee & Shephard.)
This story is word painting carried to perfection, and it holds the attention of the reader from first to last.
The longing and reaching out after motherhood, a God-given element in the heast-of every true woman, is the turning-point which leads on through years of hope, tenderness and ambition, to the wholly unexpected and strong climax. The dream in the night of a child's cry, the awakening and unrewarded search of the doorstep, she tenderly says, "was the beginning of my hopes." Until lifted by perusal the ending of this exquisite story must be veiled. Full as it is of thought gems, bright with the thread of humor running through its pathos, a review can do it meager justice. This history of an "Old Maid and Baby" bears lessons of deep import to mothers, The delicacy of illustration, press work, and binding, is in perfect harmony with beauty of text.
THE BUILDING OF THE CITY BEAUTIFUL By Joaquin Miller, (Cambridge and Chicago; Stone & Kimball.)
This book, from Miller's well-known pen, is a romance of the truly fin de siecle variety—ethical, sociological, intense, and withal, at once emotional and altruistic. It deals with a man and woman who love each other, but who go their separate paths, each to found the city beautiful in his or her special way. The man is a sort of Toistol—would give his coat where his cloak had been stolen, and plants his site for a city in the roughest and ruggedest of California hills. He comes to a period when, his strenuously assumed patience exhausted, he splenadly thrashes his neighbor, a theirs, and is taken up by a mysterious airship and carried to the scene of his wiser friend's success. Her city is planted in the desert, and its halls are of glass. Hints are given of the ideal methods and conditions by which the results have been obtained. The book is exaited in tone, and has dramatic and telling scenes, it is worth reading, for the eake of the uplifting of the heart which it brings to the sympathetic reader.

ricial affairs as well. We are passithough a great financial trial. In main it has resulted from this unded condition of society, and has alted in much suffering and trial in more frigid climates. Just what this at revolution in sentiment will nitually result in only a prophet can the year has been equally remarked in religious life. The Bible was this year. Men are searching the increeord for the truth. There is a great growth in toleration in a literature, "Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham; January 26, "Nervous Prostration," Dr. Kate Shepardson, and the for freedom from the dogmas of

HUNG HIMSELF.

Ended His Life With the Old Year.

George Claussen, a Blind German, Takes His Own Life-Despondency Brought on by Physical Suffering the One Cause-How It Was Done.

George Claussen, a blind German, ged about 40 years, decided to end pis life yesterday with the old year, and deliberately hanged himself to a rafter in an upper room at his brother's home at Cahuenga. Claussen has been in poor health for a long while. Sev-eral years ago he became totally blind, and this affliction completely prostrated him. Unable to do anything for him-

him. Unable to do anything for himself, he became despondent, and yesterday committed suicide.

The family of the deccased's brother were at home all day, and noticed nothing unusual about the demeanor of the blind man. After dinner, Claussen went upstairs alone to his room, as was his custom. Not hearing anything of him about a half-hour later, some of his relatives went up to the some of his relatives went up to the room to see what was the matter, when his body was found dangling from a beam, a small rope having been used as the strangling instrument. The body was quickly cut down but efforts made to revive the man were of no avail. The remains were then brought to the undertaking parlors of the Peck & Chase Company, where an inquest will be held today.

Clausen had been heard to say frequently that he never would live to see a new year, but it was never thought that his despondency was of such a settled kind as would lead him to take his life. some of his relatives went up to the

KILLED AT DOWNEY.

The Accidental Discharge of a Gun Causes a Man's Beath.

Man's Death.

Coroner Cates received a telephone message, late last evening, from Downey to the effect that a man had been accidentally killed by the dis-charge of a pistol there during the afternoon. No particulars were obtainafternoon. No particulars were obtainable, the Coroner not even being able to get the deceased's name. The case will be investigated.

HE WAS TOO BOLD.

J. T. Evans Attempts to Break Into a Box-car and is Caught.

car and is Caught.

Yesterday morning a man was detected by Deputy Sheriff Vallegas of San Fernando in the act of breaking into a loaded box-car, which stood on the siding at the place named. The fellow was placed under arrest, and brought in to the County Jail, where he was booked on the charge of burg-lary. He gave the name of J. T. Evans, but wished it understood that he was not a relative of the notorious "Chris."

SCOTT DREW A KNIFE. Colored Men on San Pedro Street Engage In

a Sunday Row.

Officer Miller, who patrols the San

Pedro street beat, was called upon yesterday afternoon to stop a row which was in progress in some cardrooms near Second street, and, as a result, a colored man named C. Scott was placed colored man named C. Scott was placed under arrest. When the policeman entered the place, Scott had drawn an ugly bowie knife, and seemed to be in the act of carving up a fellow negro with the weapon. He was not able to furnish the necessary ball, and was, therefore, locked up to await examination in court today.

BOTH WERE INJURED.

Two Victims of Untoward Accidents Demand

Medical Attention.
G. A. Batchelder, a young painter from Pasadena, while in a haif-intoxicated condition, last night, attempted to board a moving cable-car, near the Baker Block, and was bruised up quite badly for his pains. His legs proved to be too unsteady to make the step and he rolled unceremoniously under the dummy of the train. The gripman ap-plied the brakes at once and stopped the cars, when Batchelder was pulled the cars, when Batchelder was pulled out and taken to the Receiving Hospital. No bones were broken, and, beyond being cut in a few places, and having his clothing torn to shreds, the man escaped without injury.

Later in the evning word was brought to Police Surgeon Bryant that a man named James E. Root had fallen down a stairway on Los Angeles street down dislocated his shoulder. Root was given proper medical aftention.

A Banker on Character.

A large audience of young men wel-comed T. W. Brotherton, president of the Citizens' Bank, at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall vesterday as 3 p.m., the occasion being the usual Sunday afternoon lecture at that insti-

Mr. Brotherton spoke on "Character," a subject appropriate to the sea-son. "Character," he said, "is what a man is, while reputation is what he ap-pears to be. It is on character that i pears to be. It is on character that I address you today. Among the first essential elements of a good character is honesty. A man must be honest to the core to build up a good character. Gambling, speculation, etc., are a species of dishonesty, and lead, in thousands of cases, to wrecked lives and destroyed characters.

"Contentment with what we have is specified in the content of the content

"Contentment with what we have is another foundation-stone in the building of character. Determination is another element; moral courage still another. Courtesy, in small, as well as in great matters, is an important qualification. One of the most important essentials of a good character is sobriety; abstinence from harmful practices for the algorithms when we have the state of t

ety; abstinence from harmful practices for the sake of others, who may be influenced as well as ourselves. The right or wrong use of things can build np or tear down character.

"With all these things men should get wisdom. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.' The great object of life should be to serve the God who made us, and to help our fel-

low-men."

The convincing manner of the points made by the speaker, and the aptness of his illustrations, called forth frequent bursts of applause.

Music was furnished by the jubilee singers and by the orchestra.

BRAIN-WORKERS keep their heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

HEATING houses, churches and halls with hot-air furnaces a specialty, by F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing 123 North Spring, corner Franklin. MOTHERS, be sure and always us Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for you children while teething. It is the best

CHILLS and fever of three years' standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—E. Watkins, Watkins House, Upcaville, Ky.



has remedies which are superior to all others as a specific for troubles of women and men. A trial alone will convince the sick that Dr. Wong Him's remedies are more effications than can be prescribed. Dr. Wong Him is a Chinese physician of proposition and gentleman of responsibilities and gentleman of responsibilities, and all persons needing his services can rely upon his skill and ability. A cure is guaranteed in every case in which a recovery is possible. Herb medicines for sale.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor 639 Upper Main St., Los Angeles.

TO THE PUBLIC: I had been suffering with piles and kidney trouble for over five years, and have tried several remedies, but Silvan and have tried several remedies, but Silvan and have tried several remedies, but Silvan and I am now well and strong, and consider him a first-class doctor. Yours truly, him a first-class doctor. W. H. HILLYER, 225 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, June 9, 1893.

To THE PUBLIC: For over five years I had been troubled with nervous sick-headacne and liver comblaint. Ididn't seem to find any help from the many doctors and medicines that I tried until I tried Dr. Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street. I am now well. Yours truly,

48 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM!



Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was afflicted with one of thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eve. Dr. Wong testored his sight in three weeks' time. A LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal. After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA,

1612 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
NERVOUS and CHRONIO DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.
Fourthousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG,

DR. WONG. 713 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

A Pure Norwegian

oil is the kind used in the production in the production of Scott's Emulsion — Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda are added for their vital effect upon nerve

fect upon nerve and brain. No mystery surrounds this formulathe only mystery is how quickly it builds up flesh and brings back strength to the weak of all ages.

Scott's Emulsion

will check Consumption and is indispensable in all wasting dis-

pared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggis

Indispensable in Every Good Kitchen.

As every good housewife knows, the difference between appetizing, delicious cooking and the opposite kind, is largely in delicate sauces and palatable gravies. Now, these require a strong, deli-cately flavored stock, and the best stock is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.



experiences a wonderful sense of Strength, Comfort and Security. The only perfect and selfadjusting Suspensory. Druggists guarantee them
Accept no substitutes, O-P-C book tells why
every man should wear one. Mailed free.
T. W. Heinemann Company, Patentees, Chicago For sale by C. F. Heinzeman, C. H. Hance Gdfrey & Moore, H. M. Sale & Son, F. W Braun & Co. You can-

TOP COUGH SYRUP

GET Tip-Top at any-

Drug Store. FOR-Poland Address

GEO. L. GROSE, Rock 120 South Hellman St. East Los Angeles.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st., near &d, San Francisco. A structure of the structure

BANKS

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal

W.G. COCHRAN, President. H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Vice-President. JAS. F. TOWELL, Sec. DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J. Woollacott.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS 223 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES. M. W. Stimson Wm. Forguson W. E. McVay
Prost. C. G. Harrison S. H. Mott R. M. Baker
A. E. Pomeroy

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

lassell, I. W. Hellman. Exchanges for sale on the principal tites of the United States, Europe, China

M. Green, warren Gilleien, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes, G. C. Howeld, G. Howeld, G. C. Howeld, G. Howeld, G. C. Howeld, G. Howeld, G GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK Paid-up capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits 24,040.88 OFFICERS:

E. N. M'DONALD. President DR. JOSEPH KURTZ. Vice-President S. W. LUITWIELER. Vice-President MOSES N. AVERY Cashier P. F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashier VICTOR PONET Treasurer Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

O'Melveny. Interest paid on all deposits.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST CO., 148 S, Main st.
Five per cent. interest paid on deposits.
Capital stock.
Officers: T. L. Duque, Pres.; J. F. Sartori. Cashler: W. D. Longyear, Asst. Cashler. U. D. Longyear, Asst. Cashler. U. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, Herman W. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, A.
C. Rogers, T. L. Duque, Wm. McDermott,
M. L. Fleming, J. A. Graves, F. N. Myers, J. H. Shankland, J. F. Sartori.

San Gabriel Wine Company. Notice of Intention to Change Principal Place

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
in oursuance of the written consent of
the holders of more than two-thirds of
the capital stock of the San Gabriel Wine
Company, a corporation created under the
laws of the State of California, which
said written consent has been filed in the
office of said corporation, it is the intention of said corporation, it is the intention of said corporation to remove and
change its principal place of business
from San Gabriel, county of Los Angeles,
State of California, to the city and
county of San Francisco, State of California, said removal or change to take
effect immediately after the expiration effect immediately after the expiration of three (3) weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Dated at San Gabriel, Los Angeles county, California, the 16th day of December, 188

SAN GABRIEL WINE COMPANY, By T. G. HAINES, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Long Beach Land and Water Company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before the company, will be held at the office of the company, in the office of A. E. Pomeroy, No. 108. Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, on Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D., 1894, at 3 o'clock p.m. All stockholders are requested to be present A. E. POMEROY, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Laguna Irrigation Company will be held at the office of the company, No.—106 S. Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California, on Monday, January 8, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such business as may be brought before said meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

December 17, 1893.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders' Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DEC. 18, 1891.—

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Providencia Land, Water and Development Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 105 S. Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, January 8, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

By order of the board of directors.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

H. M. Sale & Son 220 S. Spring

C. F. HEINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
2022 NORTH MAIN ST., Lantranco Building.
Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF the MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., at the close of busi-ness, December 39, 1893. ASSETS. Cash on hand and due from banks 48,617.88 3447,701.09 State of California, county of Los An-

scales of Cambraia, geles, sg.

J. B. Lankershim and J. V. Wachtel, being each separately duly sworn, each for himself, says: That J. B. Lankershim is president and J. V. Wachtel is cashier of the Main-street Savings Bank and Trust Company, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and helief. and bellef.

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President.
J. V. WACHTEL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
oth day of December, 1893.

(Seal)

J. M. WORRALL,
Notary Public in and for the County of
Los Angeles, State of California.

BANK, NADEAU BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

N. BREED President V. F. BOSBYSHELL Vice-President V. F. BOSBYSHELL Cashier V. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier Paiddin capital Paid-in capital \$300,000 Surplus and undivided profits... \$500,000 Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Slias Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F.

Bosbysnell.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, S.E. cor. Spring and Court
sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital stock 10,000
Officers: J. H. Braly, president; Frank
A. Gibson, vice-president; John N. Hunt,
cashier; Arthur H. Braly, assistant cashier. Directors: H. Jevne, J. M. Elliott,
C. W. Hasson, Hiram Mabury, Frank A.
Gibson, J. H. Braly, W. G. Fatterson, H.
L. Drew, Simon Maler, R. W. Poindexter.
Interest paid on all deposits.

BANK OF AMERICA—

BANK OF AMERICA—
TEMPLE BLOCK.
\$500,000

Proposals for School Bonds
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, California.
Sealed proposals for the purchase of
bonds in the amount of three thousand
dollars (3300.) or any portion thereof, of
the Fass School District, Los Augeles
county, California, will be received by the
board of supervisors of Los Angeles
county up to 2:30 o'clock p.m. of January 18th, 1884.
Each of said bonds bearing interest at
the rate of seven (7) per cent. per annum, and payable annually at the office
of the treasurer of Los Angeles county,
Said bonds are six in number, of five
hundred (5509) dollars each, numbered and
payable as follows, viz.:
Bond No. 1, due January 1st, 1898.
Bond No. 2, due January 1st, 1898.
Bond No. 3, due January 1st, 1900.
Bond No. 4 due January 1st, 1900.
Bond No. 5, due January 1st, 1901.
Bond No. 6, due January 1st, 1902.
The said bonds will be sold for cash
only and at not less than par and accrued interest.
The board reserves the right to reject Proposals for School Bonds

only and at not less than par and accrued interest.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for the purchase of said bonds. said bonds.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, passed December 28th, 1893.

Ch. H. WARD, County Clerk, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30, '93. H. E. CORNWELL,

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Redondo Beach Company will be held at the company's general offices, in the city of Redondo Beach. Los Angeles county, California, on Tuesday the 2nd day of January, 1884, at 10 o'clock am for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Secretary Redondo Beach Compa Redondo Beach, Cal., December

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Centinela Inglewood Land Company will be held at the office of the company, room 1. Freeman Block, on the northwest corner of South Spring and Sixth streets, Los Angeles city, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 184, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Secretary Centinela Inglewood Land Co. Los Angeles, Cal., December 19th, 1883.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders Meeting,
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
of the stockholders of the California Portland Cement Company will be held at
the office of the company, No. 145 South
Froadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, Jan., 9th., 1894, at 3 p.m., for the
election of directors for the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the
meeting.

FRANK H. JACKSON,

FRANK H. JACKSON,

Dividend Notice. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND Trust Company, 426 South Main street, Dividend No. 9, for the six months ending December 31, 1893, will be due and payable on and after January 10, 1894, at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum on term deposits, and three (3) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits.

J. V. WACHTEL, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE — LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 236 N. Main st. Dividends on term deposits, at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum, for the half year ending December 31st, 1883, will be payable on and after Tuesday, January 2nd, 1894. ... W. M. CASWELL, 1894. ... Cashier.

LINES OF TRAVEL

ACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.— Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego December 2, 6, 11, 15, 20, 24, 29. Cars to connect leave Santa Fre depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco. Port Harford and Santa Barbara. December 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 25, 31. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 119 p.m. geies leave 1. C.C. and the series of the series of the series leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports December it. 10, 4, 19, 28. Cars to connect with these steamers leaves. P. Co.'s depot. Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5d5 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing. Change steamers or their days of sailing. The W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Leave for LOS ANGELES. Arr. from

*5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited ... *9.90 am

*7:00 am ... Overland Express ... *6.20 pm

*8:15 am San Diego Coast Line *1:55 pm

*4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line *6:50 pm •7:00 am

Redlands, Mentone and Highlands, via Drange and Riversid *9:00 am •7:00 pm ... Stations ...

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Sants Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT DECEMBER 17, 1893.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La Grande Station,) First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

...San Bernardino ..

via

Pasadena

via San Bernardino

and San Bernardino

Redlands ... Mentone and Highlands

.. Pas

*9:00 am *9:50 am *1:30 pm *6:20 pm *7:35 pm

*6:20 pm

*10:15 am

*6:50 pm

•6:50 pm

*Daily *Daily except Sunday. **Sundays only,
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downev-ave. station seven minutes earlier and
leave seven minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE, City Passenger and
Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and
La Grande Station, Los Apgeles.

Leave for DESTINATION. |Arr. from 2300 pm San F. & Sacramento
10:40 pm San F. & Sacramento
10:40 pm San F. & Sacramento
2:50 pm Ogden & East 3d class
10:40 pm Ogden & East 13d class
10:40 pm Portland, Or
3:30 am El Paso and East.
3:30 am Deming and East.
3:30 am Banning
3:20 am Redlands
10:30 am Redlands
10:30 am Redlands
4:30 pm Redlands

Chatsworth Park — Leave from and ar-ive at San Fernando-st. depot only. *Sundays excepted. **Sundays only.

CATALINA ISLAND g with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San Pedro. Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. |Arr. from Saturday 4:15 pm Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st., Naud's Junction, Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand ave. or University.

For North — Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For East—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAW-LEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 144 South Spring street, cor. Second. CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots. RICHARD GRAY, General Traffic Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY Leave Los Angeles for Pas **6:35 am **7:10 am **5:00 am **11:00 am **12:20 pm **2:30 pm **2:30 pm **2:30 pm **2:30 pm **2:30 pm **2:35 pm **0:65 pm **1:2:55 pm **0:65 pm **1:05 pm **1:0

11.55 pm - 5.35 pm Downey-ave, leaving time, 7 min. later, Leave Los Angeles for Aitadena, *2.00 am, *11.00 am, £1.40 pm, *4.00 pm. Leave Aitadena for Los Angeles, *10.10 am, *12.00 m, £2.40 pm, *5.00 pm. Leave Los Angeles for Glendale, **6.40 am, £8.20 am, *12.35 pm, *5.25 pm. Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, **7.26 am, £9.12 am, *1.25 pm, *5.13 pm. Leave Grendale, **6.13 pm. Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, **7.26 am, £1.10 pm, **5.15 pm, £1.00 pm. Leave East San Pedro, **7.15 am, £1.11 am, **2.30 pm, £1.00 pm.

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO
MOUNTAIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles 9:00 am, '11:00
in, '4:00 pm, g1:40 pm.
Fine pavillon, good music, grand enter-

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSun-ay only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays day only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only.
Theater nights, the 11:15 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:55 p.m., when notice is received from theater that there will be passengers for that train.
Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8 trains at Fasacian Cownsols Feat,
via new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8
a.m for Wilson's Feak can return on
same day. Good hotel fare a Greenwald's
City ticket officer. B. Greenwald's
cigar store, cor. First and Spring sts,
Depots east end First and Downeyave, bridges, General on General Common Commo



Hol for Hawail PARADISE"

phlet of rare photogravurea H. B. RICE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W. Second street. Tickets alvo sold by C. H. WHITE, S. P. Office, Burdick Block.

Trains leave Redondo for Los Angeles, daily: 7:45-a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:45 p.m., Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 50 minutes.
City Ticket Office, at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, cor. First and Spring sta

HERN CALIFOR

PASADENA.

New Year's Day and Tournament of Roses Combined.

The City's Great Annual Fete-A Correspond ent Goes Daft Over Snow-Relig-gious and Social Notes-

Everything is in readiness for the tournament. The perfect weather of Sunday was hailed with joy by every-body, for everybody knew that it meant a clear sky and gentle breezes for today, the date of Pasadena's great annual fete. Even though it was Sun day, a great deal of decorating was quietly done and all needed repairs and improvements were made at the park, corner of California street and Wilson where the racing events will

festivities will operate about like 3 a.m.—Parade forms on Orange Grove

9:30 a.m.—Parade moves to park, via Colorado street and Wilson avenue 10:30 a.m.—Award of prizes by classes best decorated teams.

10:30 a.m.—Award of prizes by classes to best decorated teams.

11 a.m.—Opening race.

At noon the sports will be suspended long enough to allow everybody opportunity to lunch. The races will then be resumed and will continue throughout the afternoon.

The events and entries follow:
Ranchman's race, one mile dash: A. J. Alsop's McGinty, J. A. Edwards's Radius, J. O. Bodkin's Genia, Richardson & Alsop's Los Flores, George Tom's Nellie, L. Wiggins's Jack, Angel Ramirez's El Mora.

Flat race, one mile dash: A. J. Alsop's McGinty, J. A. Edmonds's Quickstep, Richardson & Alsop's Los Flores, Charles J. Pearson's Nellie, S. V. Childs's Lady Washington, Alex McCloin's Dalsy, S. M. Gearhart's Wapsie, S. Thurman's Nellie, Victor Romero's —

Dressing race: A. J. Alsop's McGinty.

mero's — A. J. Alsop's McGinty, J. A. Edmonds's Radius, Richardson & Alsop's Los Flores, A. Blachley's Monte, Charles Adams's Lightfoot, William Jenkins's Cricket, Victor Romero's —, Angel Ramflez's El Mora.
Bicycle race, safety, one mile: Willie Stewart, E. D. G. Cambell, J. S. Evans, W. P. Michener, Edward Gamble, Rufus P. Ropp, Charles Glass.
Steeple-chase, over fair hunting course, about two miles: J. A. Edmonds's Radius, W. B. McDermott's Lady Lightfoot, J. A. Parker's Fanny, G. B. Senter's Diablo, G. E. Tom's Maude.

Maude.

Pony race, trotting: John V. Chapman's Billie, N. D. Williams's Billie.

Bicycle race, safety, three miles, handicap, open: Willie Stewart, 150 yards; E. D. G. Cambell, 300 yards; J. S. Evans, 150 yards; Edgar Barry, 350 yards; Edward Cambell, 75 yards; Rufus P. Ropp, scratch; Charles Glass, 75 yards; C. T. Sutton, — H. R. Hertel starter for bicycle races.

Hurdle race, one mile dash, over six hurdles: J. A. Edmonds's Tony, J. A. Parker's Fanny, George Klasson's Tonteen.

sen. Egg and spoon race: J. A. Edwards n Quickstep, Victor Romero on an nnamed horse and Angel Ramirez on Monte.

unnamed horse and Angel Ramirez on Monte.

Pony race, half-mile dash: Charles Adams's Lightfoot, Harry Irvine's Daisy, William Jenkins's Cricket, G. R. Thomas's Prince, and ponies belonging to Victor Romero and Kingby Stevens that are not named on the programme. Donkey race, half-mile dash: Entries made by Beverly Weldon, Clyde Slag-hill and H. C. Richardson.

Col. J. C. Newton, Capt. A. W. Barrett and Maj. H. W. Heinsch will officiate as judges of the racing events. Mention of what will probably prove to be the most interesting events of the day is uninfentionally but very unfortunately omitted on the programmes. Reference is made to the Spanish games and exhibitions of fancy horsemanship, which will be given under the direction of 'N. A. Covarrubias of Los Angeles.

A RETROSPECT. Now that the year 1894 has been en-tered upon, it is fitting to refer briefly— very briefly—to 1893 from a local stand-

very briefly—to 1893 from a local standpoint.

The average primary-school boy, if called upon, would probably write "1893 was a good year at home," and he would sum up the situation pretty exactly. Compared with the rest of the country, or State, with the single exception of Los Angeles, Pasadena makes an exceptionally prosperous showing, and to be prosperous in '93 means more than it does in the ordinary run of years. The financial distress that swept the country was hardly felt here. Not a local bank was closed a single hour, and throughout the summer when business lay dormant elsewhere, the homemerchants did a thriving trade, while building operations were carried forward to an extent never before known in the town's history.

Poor old 1893, with the black eye the rest of the country gave it, will be held in kindly remembrance at home. Hundreds of residences were completed there during the twelve months that ended yesterday.

The Hotel Green annex, the largest

drads of residences were completed here during the twelve months that ended yesterday.

The Hotel Green annex, the largest and most costily structure in the city, has been built, giving Pasadena one of the finest hotels in the country.

The East Hall of Throop Polytechnic Institute, a splendid three-story brick structure, has 'en completed and thoroughly equipped.

Three blocks of the principal business street have been paved with asphaltum at a cost of about \$20,000. Substantial brick business blocks are in process of erection. In street improvements there has been a veritable boom all over town, more having been accomplished in this direction in '93 than during any three previous years. Improvements are noted on every hand. Progress is the watchword of the hour. The population of Pasadena is increasing just as fast as its exceptional charms and advantages are heralded abroad. The closing day of '93 found the hotels, the boarding-houses, the furnished nous nuturnished houses, the furnished and unfurnished houses, the furnished rooms and the business blocks all full to the brim.

A sad farewell then to '93. Here's hoping that '94 will see the good work carried on.

SNOW ON MT. COX.

SNOW ON MT. COX. A communication has been received headed. "From a Summer Paradise to a Winter Heaven, or Snowflakes Flying Through the Air." It is written by a man who has just returned from a trip to the lofty summit of Mt. Cox, which pierces the sky in the vicinity of Observatory Peak, hard by Mt. Lowe, and in plain view of Mt. Markham, and a score of smaller peaks. The author of the article—rhapsody, it might better be called—saf for fifteen minutes on the top of the mountain on a snow bank 4 feet 3½ inches in depth.

He looked to the north, he looked to the south, he looked to the east, and he looked to the west. Incidentally he partook of some light refreshments. Then he came home and allowed his pent-up enthusiasm to ooze out through the point of his pen. Out of consideration for The Times' readers, the communication will be laid aside temporarily to allow its author time to again make the ascent of this well-known peak, cool himself off in the something that contains more sense and less gush.

The latest improvement decided upon

The latest improvement decided upon for Hotel Green is an ice plant, with a capacity for turning out not less than ten tons a day. For several days past Manager Holmes has been devoting his Manager Holmes has been devoting his spare time to a consideration of the proposition. He has decided that it will be economy to manufacture his own ice, and a contract for a machine of the latest-improved style will be signed in a day or two. The apparatus will be located in one of the basement rooms of the annex.

of the annex."

PASADENA BREVITIES. Business will be generally suspended

A happy New Year and Tournament of Roses.

The Carlton Hotel has large, sunny rooms, elegantly furnished.

Dr. Wilkins of Chicago and Clifford Rogers went up to Echo Mountain on Sunday.

Hon. Joseph Medill drove out from Los Angeles Sunday, and dined at Ho-tel Green.

tel Green.

The regular meeting of the City Council will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of today.

Rev. G. S. F. Savage, D.D., secretary of the Chicago Theological Seminary, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Miss Paddock, daughter of Bishop Paddock of Tacoma, is spending a few days in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stargette.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart and son of Baltimore, Md., who spent last win-ter in Pasadena, have taken quarters at Hotel Green for another season. Clarence S. Darrow, a prominent Chi-cago attorney, delivered an able ad-dress at the Universalist Church, Sun-day evening, on "The Human Ques-tion."

If you have a decorated team that will possibly capture a prize, get it in line on Orange Grove ayenue not later than 9 o'clock. Otherwise you may be-

Eighteen hundred and ninety-three was ushered in with sunshine and balmy breezes, and its closing day was equally delightful. Here's hoping 1894

The postoffice will be open between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m and 4 and 5 p.m. today. There will be one deliv-ery and one collection by the carriers ery and one con in the forenoon.

Pasadena Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Daughters of Rebekah Lodge, attended the Universalist Church Sunday morning, in their respective bodies, and listened to an eloquent address by Rev Florence E. Kollock, on The Golden Links of Life."

Links of Life."

Late arrivals at Hotel Green include:
Mrs. E. T. Rogers, New York city; B.
F. Moore, H. L. Moore, Pomona; Miss
Susie Nichols, Milwaukee; B. J. Rucker,
Mrs. J. M. Rucker, Mrs. B. E. Cleary,
Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Everett, Wash.;
Miss Florence Holman, Los Angeles;
Robinson J. Jones, New York.

The annual New Year's reception of
the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Strong's Hall.
The Ladles' Central Committee invites the members and their friends,
both ladies and gentlemen, to be present and participate in the enjoyment of
ant evening. Strangers are welcome
what will certainly prove a very pleas-

POMONA.

While the proposed Road to Chine-News.
Notes.

While the merchants of Pomons are greatly interested in the building of the electric road to Claremont, it seems, from the expressions heard, that they will hall with even greater delight the competition of the line to Chino, and still greater when the line to Ontario is in running order. From a mercantile standpolat, there can be mo doubt but that the two last-named lines will draw much more business to Pomona than the one to Claremont. Most of the trade from Claremont comes to Pomona anyway, but this cannot be said of the other two places — Ontario and Chino. At Chino, there is already great activity. Houses are going up on every hand, farmers are scrambling for beet lands, the factory is ready to be enlarged, and, more than all, the people are more than anxious to get ready to be enlarged, and, more than all, the people are more than anxious to get into close communication with Pomona. The electric company would only charge a five-cent fare, which is pretty cheap for a six or seven-mile run. It goes without saying that the Chino people would come to Pomona to trade with this state of affairs existing. It is stated that the business me are ready to do their part toward the untario and Chino lines at any time, and they have already "pungled up" for the Claremont line.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The Fruit Exchange is doing a large amount of clerical work now, in answering communications from all over the country. The exchange expects to hire a professional typewriter (female, of course,) at once. Mr. Chamblin of Riverside, who has done much work in organizing the different exchanges of Southern California, says that the work is progressing well, and the machinery working as nicely as any one could ask.

The City Engineer has received instructions in regard to re-establishing the grades of the streets of Pomona. The work will cost the city about \$300.

It is probable that the next work done in the way of laying asphalt sidewalks will be done on Second street, west of Parcells. POMONA BREVITIES.

will be done on Second street, west of
Parcells.

Strangers who come to Pomona are
constantly expressing themselves as being greatly surprised at the good business Pomona merchants do in comparison to those of the East. They also say
that they are surprised that one can find
no vacant storerooms nor houses for rent
in the city. It has ceased to be a matter
of comment to Pomona people, who seem
satisfied that the place is on the highroad to prosperity.

To its Colton readers The Times extends greeting and wishes each a Happy New Year.

Prescott Fuller, who had his nose broken and cheek bone fractured, last week, by the kick of a horse, is getting on as well as could be expected. He had a very narrow escape from death.

He had a very narrow escape from death.

The Colton Fruit Exchange embraces within its territory over 1000 acres of citrus fruits.

Although Colton is prettys well fixed for street crossings there is some complaint in which a few crossings are spoken of as needing repairs.

On Wednesday evening a lively time is expected over the water meeting.

The Building and Loan Association will hold its annual meeting at the City Hall-on Tuesday evening.

The City Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting the first of the new year, on Tuesday evening.

ORANGE COUNTY.

A Sure Index of the County's Prosperity.

Exports During the Past Year-Figures That Will Form the Basis for an Interesting Calculation-Notes and Brevities.

There is, perhaps, no better way to judge of the desirability of a residence in a particular locality, in a financial than to consider what the exway, ports of that locality are. With this object in view, and through the kindness of the Wells-Fargo agent in this city, the Times correspondent submits some figures that will furnish a basis for interesting calculation. For the year for interesting calculation. For the year 1893 the express company shipped out of Santa Ara 165,960 pounds of butter, 67,420 pounds of poultry, 50,250 pounds of vegetables, 134,420 pounds of fish, and 102,160 dozen eggs. Of these articles, nearly all the butter and fish exported go by express. Of poultry, it is estimated that about one-half of the shipments go by express while of vegetables. estimated that about one-haif of the shipments go by express, while of vegetables and eggs, the express shipments are but a very small item as compared with the total output, both these edibles going out oftentimes by the carload by freight. As one portion of the vegetable shipment, it may be mentioned, incidentally, that of celery alone, this season there will, be over one hundred carloads, while potatoes are some years shipped almost by the trainload. These shipments, and tatoes are some years shipped almost by the trainload. These shipments, and also the greater portion of the egg product go by freight, and, therefore, are not included in the figures above quoted. It must be remembered, too, that the figures given are for Santa Ana only. Anaheim, Fullerton, Buena Park, Orange and Capistrano all contribute largely to these products that go out of this city by express. The butter shipments alone represent an annual income to the farmers of about \$50,000, at a conservative estimate. The vegetable industry is far in excess of the butter industry, while poultry, fish and eggs all bring in handsome annual incomes. Grain, fruits and nuts are shipped out in carload and trainload lots, and are, therefore, not included in express shipments.

Orange county is one of the youngest and, perhaps, the smallest county in the State, but its acreage of tillable land exceeds many of its larger sisters, and a visit to and through it by visiting tourists cannot fall to impress them with its varied and wonderful resources.

WAITING FOR RESULTS.

The Tustin correspondent of the Orange test here followed. atoes are some years shipped almost by the trainload. These shipments, and

with its varied and wonderful resources.

WAITING FOR RESULTS.

The Tustin correspondent of the Orange Post has the following to say in regard to the organization of the Fruit-growers' Association: "The orange-growers are having a most discouraging time in effecting an organization strong enough to cope, with the combined forces against them. Nearly all the large orchards here refused to go into the organization at present, and the reason seems very evident. Here-tofore the large orchards have been sold at a good figure, and when the fruit companies came to the small orchards they told them they could not ship their fruit. Now, these large growers are going to wait and see how things turn out; if the association is successful, they will then join and reap the advantages which their weaker neighbors have worked for, while, if the association is a failure, perhaps for no other reason than the lack of cooperation on the part of the growers, these men will not be hampered by any obligations to one another, as they express it."

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Co. F will give its annual New Year's ball in Spurgeon's Hall, tonight. The Berkeley boys are billed for Santa Ana the evening of January 5.

in Santa Ana than was the last day of the year 1893.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will pro-duce "The Danites" in Spurgeon's Hall, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

Elon Smith and family of Marys-ville, O., are in Orange county visiting at M. H. Sweeten's, El Modena. Miss Ora Ball went to Los Angeles, Sunday evening, to visit Mrs. J. R. Eckstrom of West Los Angeles for a

Eckstrom of West Los Angeles for a week.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of Tustin will give a "Tag Social" in Higgins's Hall, this (Monday) evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. J. Dennis of Nevada City is visiting Mrs. Robert McPherson of McPherson, and is delighted with this portion of Southern California.

The youth of Santa Ana who "swore off" at 12 o'clock Sunday night will begin to wonder before the sun goes down this evening whether or not life is worth the living.

worth the living.

The City Trustees will postpone their meeting, tonight, the day being a legal holiday, and will meet tomorrow evening. The Board of Supervisors will also adjourn until tomorrow.

Residents of Snta Ana who witnessed the game of football, Saturday, for the first time, are now wondering why the game is not called "pushball" or. "pile-hats and wrestle," or something of that sort.

sort.

A. H. Holcomb of this city has just received the sad intelligence of the death of his father and mother, near Rockford, Ill. The father died five days after the mother, and both were in their eighty-fourth year.

their eighty-fourth year.

Baseball in the park this afternoon, between the Stars of Los Angeles and "Old Man Pete's", aggregation of sluggers of this city. The visitors will have to do some remarkable playing today if they down the local team.

The work of fixing up the approaches along the creek-bed, near McPherson, is about finished. A large amount of rock and brush have been used in strengthening the banks of this stream in that portion of the valley.

A large crowd of interested people,

in that portion of the valley.

A large crowd of interested people, young and old, gathered at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday evening at the "watch meeting," to sing out the old and ring in the new year. It was a pleasant assemblage.

The roads in Orange county are now in normal condition, and a ride over them, through orchards of ripening oranges and fields of waving green, is a pleasure not often experienced in less favored localities of "Uncle Sam's" domain.

favored localities of "Uncle Sam's" domain.

Mrs. F. B. Pierce and Miss Nellie Brand of Suddington, Mich., arrived in Santa Ana a few days ago and are at present enjoying California climate from a Santa Ana standpoint. Mrs. Pierce, government pathologist, who is located in this city, and is at the present time visiting her son.

The Santa Ana football team now claims that Center Rush Honeycut, of the Berkeley College team, is an imported athlete, and that he is a winner of several prizes for feats of main strength and endurance. Be this as it may, the game was a good one, and the local team acquitted themselves with credit, several bloody noses and skinned shius.

It was Deputy Sheriff Euckley who,

It was Deputy Sheriff Buckley who, when he purchased a Times of the newsboy on the train last Friday morning, in the San Fernando Valley, said:

"Well, that's the d—l," when he read the glowing headlines of the escape of Chris Evans from the Fresno jail. He soon turned to the Orange-county column to see what was going on at home, when he was startled by the headlines announcing the escape of three of his own pets—Grimes, Carter and Roash—from the Orange County Jail. Again he ejaculated, with emphasis: "Well, that's h—ll."

The Rainfall for the Season Up to Date.

lands Accomplished During the Past Year-Lucamonga

Mr. Thales, of the Vegetarian Society of Placentia, returned the other day from a visit to Mexico, whither he went with the intention of settling the members of his society upon Mexican lands. After a pretty thorough inspection of the country where it was proposed to colonize the society, Mr. Thales made up his mind to stick to Orange county for a while yet; he thinks Southern California is away ahead of any section he saw on his travels, and will remain so for years to come.

ANAHEIM.

california is away ahead of any section he saw on his travels, and will remain so for years to come.

A quiet wedding was celebrated in this city last evening, that took the friends of the happy couple somewhat by surprise. Sherman R. Adams and Miss Minnie Spencer, two of our most popular young people, were married at the home of the bride's mother Saturday evening, Rev. Mr. Beazely, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only the relatives and a few friends were present, and, at the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Adams boarded the San Diego train for Coronado. They will return Monday evening and make their home in Anaheim.

S. J. Paschall brought in a big load of New Year's turkeys Saturday. The birds will grace a unmber of dinner tables in this city Monday.

Sheriff Lacy sold the property of H. C. Gade, an insolvent debtor, at auction Saturday.

Saturday. Since Friday the weather has been

clear, and the sun has shone brightly drying up the streets and putting the land in good condition for the plow. land in good condition for the plow.

The water main sprung a leak at
Broadway and Los Angeles streets last
week. The leak was repaired by Engineer Schneider.

Schindler's big eight-horse scraper
was put to work on the streets Saturday much improving their condition
since the rains.

There were white frosts here Thurs-

There were white frosts here Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday mornings, but no damage was done to trees or

the operahouse next Friday night, the 5th, in the "Story of a Kiss."

Gen. H. A. Pierce and F. J. Capitain of Los Angeles were here Saturday attending a meeting of the sugar-factory

directors.
A. J. Meade, the Los Angeles real estate agent ,was here on business Saturlay.

It is whispered that two or three more weddings will take place in this city during this first month of the glad new

during this first month of the same byear.

The board of audit will commence their annual examination of the books and accounts of the Anaheim Union Water Company, next week.

Dr. Barter, formerly of Pasadena, will establish a nursery of fruit and ornamental trees during the week on the Federman lot on Center street.

The Wreck of the Gosford cost other people besides the Glasgow owners money. Spreckles Bros. of San Francisco have spent \$10,000 in a vain endeavor to raise the steel hull, and, after five days of a southeaster in Cojo Bay, where the Gosford lies in forty feet of water, the wreckers have given up the attempt to raise it intact, and it will be broken up and sold for old iron. Four hours longer and the ship would have been raised, but on December 24 the storm began, the engines, pumps and boilers of the wreckers which were on the Gosford's decks were washed off by huge waves, the cofferdam surrounding it broken to pleces, and the Union Iron Works was brought down from San Francisco by Capt. Haskell of the tug Fearless, and he discovered that the Gosford listed four feet to starboard, and the main-deck beams were broken in the middle and hung down inside the hull. The vessel was carried out further than before, and is now in forty-four feet of water, and eight feet under water, mistead of four feet as formerly. "We have abandoned Haskell, "and have even loss all of our the said by the diver. The vessel was carried out further the said of the probably be blown up with dynamic, as the Golden Horn has been." On Tuesday morning, at 4 o'clock, the Son Pedro had a narrow escape from going ashore near the wreck. The wind was blowing furlously, and the old wrecking-boat gradually drifted in until she was in the breakers. Capt. Scott of the tug Rellef shot a lifeline over the San Pedro hut of danger. Capt. Perry

tug Relief shot a lifelime over the Sain Pedro with a Lyall wrecking gun, and for five hours the tug strained, trying to get the boat out of danger. Capt. Perry of the lighthouse said that he thought both vessels were lost. Finally, the San Pedro was got out of danger.
"WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE!"
The following petition is being passed

of the lighthouse bast that he though both vessels were lost. Finally, the San Pedro was got out of danger.

"WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE!"

The following petition is being passed around for signers. Now that the proposition of buying the Mission Water Company out has been practically sat down upon, it might be well for the Council to follow the suggestions contained in the petition, which is being largely signed:

"To the honorable, the common Council of the city of the Council to follow the suggestions contained in the petition, which is being largely signed:

"To the honorable, the common Council of the city of the Council to follow the suggestions of the Council to follow the suggestion of the city of the council of the city of the council of the city of the city submit to your honorable body, that it is of the utmost importance to obtain an increased supply the water from sources other than the son the council of the city, no matter how much stage capacity may be constructed.

"We capacity may be constructed.

"We therefore ask, that before other action for water supply be taken by your honorable body, the City Engineer make tests to ascertain if water may be obtained by pumping, sufficient in quantity to supply, first, water for street sprinkling; second, for general city purposes; and, if favorable, to prepare plans and estimates of costs therefor, and that he select, subject to your approval, an engineer of repute, having large experience in the construction of works of this character, for consultation and advice in the preparations, and that when completed, the report be published for information of the citizens.

"Your petitioners submit that they fully believe that such sources of supply exist, and can be made to furnish water at cheaper rates than now paid by the city, and at the same time to afford an all-important addition to the limited supply which Mission Creek will furnish in the dreaded 'dry year.'

ADIOS! QUEEN VIC.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur is mourning the loss of a gay marine, who doffed his red

AMATEUR MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT.

The concerts given by the Amateur Musical Club are always enjoyable, and especially so was the one given Friday night, at the operahouse, under the direction of Prof. W. J. McCoy. The baritone solo by Dr. Carroll Dunham was greatly enjoyed, as was the violin solo by Miss Nickerson. The programme was:

March, from symphony "Lenore" (Raff.) Violin solo, Romanze Op. & (Svendsen)—Miss Nickerson.

Unfinished symphony in B minor (Schubert.)

Overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini.)

Baritone solo, "Nazareth" (Gourod)—Dr. Dunham and orchestra.

"Doux Murmures" (Grillet.) for strings and AMATEUR MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT

only. ... "Serenata Neapolitana," for strings and flute. Waltz. "Wiener Blut" (Strauss.)

SAN BERNARDINO.

The Doings of the Democracy-What Red-

The rainfall during the last rain was 1.58 inches, making the total precipita-tion for the month of December 2.28 inches, and for the season (July to December) 3.88 inches, made by the following monthly record of rainfall, kept by Dr. A. K. Johnson: July. 0.20 inch; August, 0.00; September, 0.05 inch; October, 1.05 inches; November, .30. precipitation at San Bernardino has en kept for more than twenty-three ars, the first nineteen-and-a-half years by Sidney Waite, and the last four years by Dr. Johnson. The average rainfall for twenty-four Decembers has been 2.5 inches, or 0.22 inch more than the amount received this last December. The Decembers of 1875 and 1876 were dry months, there havlast December. The Decembers of 1875 and 1876 were dry months, there having been a precipitation of but 0.02 inch in '75, and not enough to give a measurement in '76. In 1881, 1882 and 1886, also, there were dry Decembers, the rainfall having been 0.50, 0.45 and, 61 inch, respectively. The wettest December was in 1889, when there was a total fall of 10.86 inches of water. Other wet Decembers were in 1875, the fall having been 5.73 inches; 1879, with 6.50 inches; and 1880, with 8.80 inches. The rainfall during the last half of the year for each of the past three years has been comparatively light. In 1891, it was 3.51 inches, in '92 it was 3.41 inches, and in '93, 3.88 inches. But the three years before there was a comparatively heavy fall of rain, for, in '88, it was 8.81 inches; in '89, it was 16.29 inches, and, in '90, it was 8.04 inches. The average for the six months (July to December) for the past twenty-four years was 17 inches. The least rainfall for any one year was a little over 8 inches, and the wettest year was a rainfall of 37.51 inches, July, 1883, to June, 1884, inclusive. February was the wet month of that year, the December rainfall having been but 2.63 inches, or less than half an inch more than fell last month. The past six months have given about the average amount of rain, declarations of "oldest inhabitants" to the contrary, notwithstanding. There have been dryer summers and falls and wetter ones, also, in one of which the precipitation was more than five times what it was for the last six months. From the precipitation here, and the heavy fall of the last six months. From the pre-cipitation here, and the heavy fall of snow upon the mountains, an abundance of water for next summer is as

DEMOCRATIC DOINGS. A meeting of the San Bernardino County Democratic Central Committee county Democratic Central Committee was held in this city on Saturday afternoon, called at the instance of the Redlands Democracy, to take action in the postmatership candidacies of that city. Two young Democrats of sterling quality and unquestioned fealty have been in the field seeking that official plum ever since the national election. A few days ago a movement was started to induce these young men—W. C. Phillips and J. C. Reeves—to withdraw in favor of J. B. Glover, petitions having been presented them requesting them to take this step. Mr. Reeves signified his willingness to do so, but Mr. Phillips refused. Another petition, to the Postmaster-General, was prepared and signed by men of all political complexions, and the Central Committee called to indorse Mr. Glover. But the committee failed to indorse. It is a Democratic committee without question was prepared and signed by men of all political complexions, and the Central Committee called to indorse Mr. Glover. But the committee failed to indorse. It is a Democratic committee without question was prepared the levely of Mr. Glover to was held in this city on Saturday aftera Democratic committee without ques-tion, and the loyalty of Mr. Glover to the party was questioned. In fact, it was stated that he had allied himself with the "Perbabbie" of late. That settled was stated that he had allied himself with the "Prhobibs" of late. That settled it. The Central Committee could not countenance the following of strange gods, especially the water god, even though the administration might procure its patrons from any pasture. So Mr. Glover was not indorsed.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN' BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The Times wishes for its 1600 readers in San Bernardino a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The subject of the sermon by Rev. C. A. Westenberg, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, was "Things Old and New." An old-fashioned watch-meeting was held after the services. the services.
"The Mist on the Path" was the subject of Rev. A. J. Wells's sermon at Unity Hall on Sunday evening.

BEDLANDS. The year A. D. 1893, may have been a pretty dull year, and the manipulation of Bear Valley affairs may have added

pretty dull year, and the manipulation of Bear Valley affairs may have added something to the closeness with which financial affairs have been bound by the stringency in monetary matters; but Redlands has gone right on improving at a pace which few, if any other-cities of this class have been able to keep up with. The total expenditures for improvements in Redlands, a city of about four thousand inhabitants, aggregated for the past year the sum of \$625,000. Of this sum, about \$425,000 was expended upon streets, sewers, storm-water ditches and other public improvements, including buildings of a public or semi-public character. The largest item of expenditure was the construction of the electric light plant, at a cost of about \$140,000. The Union Ice Company's plant, associated with the construction of the electric light plant, in that it receives its power from the latter, cost \$55,000. Upward of \$45,000 was expended upon storm-water ditches, \$20,000 for paving (the first done in Redlands,) and \$12,000 for sewers (also the first done.) The new Y.M.

RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR Has proven an infallible specific for all derangements pecto iar to the female acx, such as chronic womb and ovarian discusses. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menopause, will find in it a healing, soothing tonic. Highest recommendations from physicians and those who have tried it. Write for book "To Women," mailed free. Sold by druggists BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Prepr's, Atlanta. Sa

BRADFJELD REGULATOR CO., Prepr's, Atlanta. Ga



John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second St. -Agent for thePetaluma Incubator Company,
Excelsior Incubator Company,
Bessey's Jubilee Hatchdr,
Wilson Bros. "Phaisy" Bone Cutters,
And the Norwalk Ostrich Farm,

C.A. building is nearly completed, at a cost of \$25,000, and \$15,000 was expended upon the High-school building.

The following expenditures for residences are the largest: William Melczer. \$5000; Mrs. Billings, \$4000; Mr. Baxter. \$4000; Mr. Burns, \$4000; Mr. Baxter. \$4000; Willis Miller, \$4000, and a large number costing from \$1000 to \$3000 each. The improvements in real estate in the way of planting have been very great, and the expenditures of the Bear Valley Company for the new canal and the flume have caused large outlays of money. The past summer has been an unusually dull one in Redlands, so, it would be hard to guess in the first progress would have been made under normal conditions.

POSTOFFICE ASPIRANTS.

As Mr. Phillips did not step aside for

As Mr. Phillips did not step aside for Ir. Glover to take the field alone in the postmastership race, Mr.Reeves rethe postmastership race, Mr.Reeves reenters, and now the three candidates
will each strive for the goal. Since it
has been shown that Mr. Glover has
swerved from the strict path of Democracy, as marked out by party fealty,
his chances are very materially reduced.
Mr. Phillips will depend upon the pull
he has through friends near the throne.
Mr. Reeves rests his case with the indorsement by petition of the local
Democracy, and Mr. Glover's candidacy is strictly "in the hands of his
friends" of all political parties.

Kate Field on Press R form.

Kate Field's Washington says, commenting on the fact that 17,000 Callifornia women have signed a petition for the press to reform: "If women want a pure press let them go to work at home, first purifying themselves by refraining from scandal-mongering and back-biting. Having reformed themselves, let them rear their children to be noble in thought and deed, and to shrink from vulgarity. I have said many a time and oft that there is no more discouraging element in society than aggressive men and women who think they think. In this category would I place the 17,000 women of California who have attempted to take the mote out of the eye of the pressure removing the beam in their own. Kate Field on Press Reform.

SOME PEOPLE

Can't, eat a hearty breakfast. They have no appetite and yet need nourishment. To these, good Cocoa is a boon, a necessity.



GHIRARDELLI'S COCOA

Is Fresh

IT IS MADE . HERE AND IS PURE AND STRONG

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas Shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud. \$3.00 \$2.50 \$5.00. \$2.00 2.00 8\$1.75 FOR BOYS \$1.75 \$2.00 SENTLEMEN

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

The Journal of the better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. Address, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

L. W. Godin,

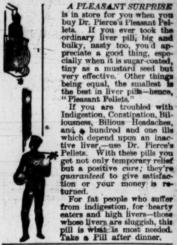
Mosgroves' Dressmaking

This department is under the managemen of the most experienced and thorough cutte and fitter on this coast. Tourists can have suits made in one day, and be assured of sat isfaction. Mourning orders given specia attention. Suits made from Indies' own ma terials. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

SEALSKINS
AND OTHER FURS
altered and repaired by a competent
THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House, Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

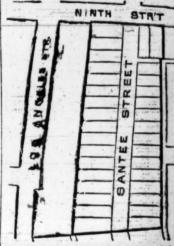
L JEWELRY, Largest stock of this Jew-elry on the Coast is to be found at 26 SOUTH BROADWAY. Assortment complete, W. J. GETZ, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's



For Sale

Happy New Year to all.



Hammel & Denker Tract

Fronting on Santee street, between Ninth and Tenth, and is a very desirable proper-Close if and Cheap.

It will pay YOU to investigate and get prices at once, as the property is sure to sell quick.

Fraser, Cook & Pearsons. AGENTS.





Dr. C. Edgar Smith & co.,

686 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH. LOS ANGELES, CAL-Positively cure, in from 3 to 60 days, all kinds of

RUPTURE. Varicocele, Hydrocele, PILES, FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL-FULLY TREATED. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed. TOURISTS

Are advised not to delay their visit to Santa Barbara

> Until February, March or April, when The Arlington is al-

ways crowded. Remember The <u>Arlington</u> Hotel

Is not sufficiently large to accommodate all who yearly apply for accommodations during the above-named months. Therefore to secure the best

and sunniest rooms MakeYour Visit Now!



scientific fitting and making of glasses and frames is our only business specialty. Specialty Sp

Best & Co. Photog-Photog-raphers

Leave orders for all kinds of out-door work at 1184 NORTH MAIN. We make views from 6x8 up to 20x24. Prices reasonable.



NEWS AND BUSINESS

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1863.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.24; at 5 p.m., 30.20. Thermometer for the corresponding househowed 50 deg. and 59 deg. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

time, 47 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Ye people of Los Angeles, hearken!
The Packard Floral Company sends greeting, and wishes a happy New Year to cau friends and customers, one and all. Today, we begin the seventh year of our business, and extend our sincere thanks to the friends whose generous patronage his enabled us to build up, from a mere nothing, the best business of its kind in Southern California. On January I, 1888, the Highland Park Nursery began business, taking for its motto, "Honest goods at honest prices." This means a good deal, and, should you ask whether we have lived up to our motto. We reply: Ask those who have dealt with us. We are not afraid of the answer. Our business has grown rapidly, and we are better prepared today than ever before to fill your orders in a satisfactory manner. We do not claim to be able to please everybody. The man is yet unborn who could. But we do say that if anybody can satisfy you, we can. We sell nursery stock of every description, rent decorative plants by the night, for balls, receptions, etc., and by the day or year for store or hotel decoration. We contract for all kinds of horticultural buildings, from a plant-box to a commercial greenhouse, and can show you the best range of greenhouses south of San Francisco, as an example of our work. We furnish experienced men for landscape gardening of every description. We have several strings to our bow, but only ask an opportunity to convince you that we can make a strong pull on every one of them. Remember our new number, 635 South Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh.

The Gayley course of lectures on English Comedy from Shakespeare to Sheridan's will commence Tuesday evening, January 2, and the first lecture will be an introduction on comedy and its beginnings in England. Do not fall to attend this course, which promises to be the best course of lectures ever given in Los Angeles, Doors one at 2.0 clock. Admission, 10 cents.

The entire Salvation Army force of this city, with

price ever heard in Los Angeles. Doors open at 7.0'clock. Admission, 19 cents.

Pasadena Tournament of the Roses. Take the Terminal Railway for Pasadena. New Year's day. Fare one and one-third round trip, 35 cents. Trains every hour. Street cars and earriages will be at Terminal depot to take parties to the grounds. Christmas is over, but still the crowd continues at Parmelee's. The public have found where they can get the best goods for the least money, and therefore are still buying. Remember the place, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

The most generally useful family medicine in the world—Bellan's La Grippe Cure—is put up in Los Angeles by J. H. Bellan, No. 1028 Downey avenue. As a blood purifier and tonic it has no superties.

Those who have been to the King Shoe Store. No. 222 South Spring street, are satisfied with the bargains which they have segured in shoes, besides having a chance to go to the Midwinter Fair free. Get a copy of the syllabus of the Gayley course, one of the most complete syllabus ever published. Tickets for the course. six acmissions, \$1, for sale at Stoll & Thaye '8.

Thaye's.

The finest photographs in the city at greatly reduced prices. Cabinets, 75 cents per dozen, for a short time only. Lamson's Studio, No. 33 South Spring street.

Frank D. Lanterman and Walter M. Patrick have formed a partnership, in the real estate and insurance business, with offices in the Workman Block.

For good single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 519 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

Don't fail to see the price-list of shoes advertised by the King Shoe Store, in this morning's Times. Prices slaughtered on account of having to move.

No humbugging clearing-out sales at

No humbugging clearing-out sales at Joe Poheim's, the tallor; but straight busi-ness methods. Prices always the lowest. No. 143 South Spring street,

On and after January 1, 1894, we will sell proceed for cash only at bed-rock prices. L. G., Walters, corner Fifth and Los Angeles street.

prices. L. G., Walte: Los Angeles streets.

Great sale of lamps and lamp heaters this week at Parmelee's. You must see them to appreciate the prices. Nos. 232 and 234. South Spring street.

Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for beginners, ladies and gentlemen, Thursday evening, January 4. Ref-

The law firm of Lee & Scott has removed to rooms Nos. 101-104 Phillips Block, corner of North Spring and Frank-

Block, corner of North Spring and Franklin streets.

Enamel-finish cabinets, il per dozen.
We maintain our reputation for fine work.
Bijou-Studio, No. 221 South Spring.
The Dewey Galiery leads. One dollar
per dozen-il-for the best cabinets, nonbetter. No. 147 South Main street.
Removed to Stimson Block, Mrs. WeaverJackson's Tollet Parlors, rooms 206-207-208.
Insure your property with Charles A.
Baskerville, No. 218 North Main street.
Jay E. Hunter, attorney-at-law, re-

Haskerville, No. 218 North Main street.
Jay E. Hunter, attorney-at-law, removed to fourth floor, Stimson Block.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.
Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic, sold by
all druggists at 75 cents a bottle.
Buy the Whitney make trunk. Factory,
No. 344 North Main street.
Grand discount sale at Kan-Koo thes.

Grand discount sale at Kan-Koo this week. See ad, this page.

The Gayley course commences January 2, at Unity Church.

Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak, will be open all winter.
Stoves and ranges, C. T. Paul's No. 130South Main.
Dr. W. C. Brown, removed to Stimson Block.

Dr. Bennett, removed to Downey Block Two turkey dinners at the Cosmo today Opals and Indian relics at Campbell's. Campbell's Curio Store for bargains.

Postmaster Van Dusen has appointed William J. Richardson night watchman at the Federat building.
Guardian Council No. 90, Order of Chosen Friends, will give a grand New Year's ball tonight, at Illinois Hall.
The Public Library will be open from 1 o'clock this afternoon till 9 o'clock this evening. There will be no books exchanged.

Today being a holiday, all public offices will be closed. The City Council will meet at 10 o'clock, and adjourn until to-

morrow.

A meeting will be held Thursday aftermoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at No. 345 South Hill street, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association.

Yesterday was an unusually quiet day for the police, considering that the new year was so near by, there being but few ayrests made, a small proportion of which were for drunkenness.

PACTS WORTH KNOWING.

are selling Elsinore coal at 40 cents sack; by the ton, \$7.50. Makes no Try it. Tel. 359. Cal. Vinegar and a Co., No. 1001 East First street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov's Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

ern California Appointments. Collector of Internal Revenue O. M.

Wellborn; announces the following appointments for Southern California: Deputy collector, general duty, di-vision 7-Luis A. Noah, San Luis

Deputy collector and stamp deputy-William Andrew Wilson, Ventura. United States storekeepers and

United States storekeepers and gaugers.—W. W. Webb, Ventura; Thomas Jefferson Kerns, Downey.
United States gaugers on general duty—John Patrick Moran, Richard Marion Barham, Los Angeles.
United States gaugers of sweet wine and brandy (extras)—James Richard Pitts, Robert Blount Nathan, Carlos Lois Cruz, John Harvey Mathews, Champ Sheppard Vance, Paul Flammer, Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

Deputy collectors and sugar weigh-ers—James B. Driffil, Pomona; Charles Alexander Bell, Los Angeles; George Albert Carter, Pomona; Elmer Ells-worth Shaffer, Los Angeles.

worth Shaffer, Los Angeles.

Deputy collector, general duty, division 8—B. T. Frederick, San Diego.

Deputy collectors on Chinese registration—Samuel Praeger, Clyde R. Taylor.

STILL A MYSTERY.

No Light on the Ventura Bomb-thrower as Yet.

VENTURA (Cal.,) Dec. 31.—(Special.) The mystery surrounding the explosion of the bomb in the rear of Reppy & Hammon's office Saturday evening, a full account of which was published in the Sunday Times, still remains unsolved. Although there have been groups of curious citizens at the scene of the explosion all day, looking for some clew which would lead to the detection of the perpetrator, beyond the finding of several pleces of partly-burned fuse, or wrapping of some sort of an explosive contrivance, nothing has been found to throw any light on the matter. It is the general opinion, however, that it was done by opinion, however, that it was done by some one just to create a sensation.



It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch. Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTER. Sold by Grecers everywhere.

Indian Mexican Curios. 1000 Mexican

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Opals. 100 Navajo Blankets. 200 Indian

Wholesale and Retail. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring Street,

Bet. 3d and 4th sts. Indian Stone Relics of Southern California.

Excellent hotel accommodations can now be had at "Echo Mountain House," open the year round. Grander views, nore sunshine, with purer air and water han in any other spot on earth. See ime-table Terminal and Mt. Lowe Railvays. Three trains daily, four on Sunjays.

BOOKKEEPERS and others of seden-tary habits cure constipation with Sim-mons Liver Regulator.

TAKE! Take! Take Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia, constipation and

CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, No. 118 East First street, east of Main.

Original Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute

241 S. MAIN St., Rooms 3, 5, 7. Nine Years Practice in Los Angeles.



Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kidney,

Bladder and Skin DISEASES. Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed.

Sexual Diseases CURED.

Broken Down Constitutions Reinvigorated.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute, 241 S. Main st. Hours-9 to 3, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12



Today opens the new year.
Although formal calling is to a great extent out of fashion, friends will still extent out of fashion, friends will still greet each other and exchange the compliments of the season and good wishes for the future. The day is full of possibilities of pleasure and dining and social converse well seasoned with congratulations will more than occupy the hours of the holiday.

You'll find it as pleasant as a holiday to look over our stock of Japanese and Chinese Porcelain. This week we offer a discount of 25

per cent. on all our Porcelain, which includes Vases, Rose Jars, Cups and Sau-cers, Bowls, Plates, Platters, Jardin-ieres, Incense Burners, etc. You can buy a \$1 article for 75c. Now is the time to get a pretty Japanese Vase

KAN-KOO, No. 110 S. Spring, opp. the Nadeau.

> Los Angeles. 55c-Imported French Novelty Dress

Dress Goods

Hop Sacking effect; guaranteed imported from France and valued at \$1.25 a yard.

75c—Figured Novelty Silks that we have never offered under \$1.25; there is a loss to this house of 20 to 25 per cent. on every yard we sell.

\$1.00—High-grade Novelty Silks, exquisite quality, goods that seld at \$1.50 and \$1.75 all season, and which we think we think have never been offered elsewhere under \$2. These silks are certainly worthy of your attention, as we have never offered such values during our business existence.

35c—At our Domestic Dress Goods Department we will sell a line of fancy novelty Dress Goods from 36 to 40 in. wide, all wool, and goods that are have sold heretofore at 50c and 75c. We are in earnest in our offerings; we mean just what we say in this advertisement, and the values that we quote as the worth of the article are under estimated rather than over.

MILLINERY.

On Tuesday we commence the greatest clearance sale in Millinery that any establishment has ever attempted in this country. We have decided to close pest ablishment has ever attempted in this country. We have decided to close out all our Fall Hats in street colors, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 apiece, and they will be offered to you Tu-sday in all shapes af 25c. If this price does not sell them, we will put them in our back yard and start a bonfire. We will also close out the immense line of Feathers and Plumage in prices ranging from 10c to 50c apiece, for goods that have been sold from 50c to \$5.

A line of Trimmed Models and imported Pattern Hats that have sold as high as \$20 will be on sale at \$5 each. Everything in this department is to be closed out, and we have made such ridiculously absurd prices considering the worth of the articles offered that it will pay you to purchase them for use next season.

HOSIERY

25c—40-gauge fast black Herms-dorf dye Ladies' Hose. There is not sold \$1 for \$1; extra fine, extra long. Money refunded if you can equal them anywhere.

3 for \$1 — Ladies' fast black three-thread hose, Hermsdorf dye, sold all over the country at 50c a pair.

These are two specials that we don't get our money back on, but we are booming the Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' Black Hose from 12½c to 75c a pair.

25c—Children's fast black, triple knee, heel and toe, finest and most durable hose for the price sold in the United States.

Wraps

will receive the best attention.

over and above anybody's price we are willing to forfeit your confidence.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

135 to 145 North Spring Street.

Year. Wish you many happy returns of the day and all the good

WE ARE STILL SELLING

M. S. Hewes's Stock

65c ON THE DOLLAR!

OF HEWES'S PRICE!

which we left in his store on account of inability to find room to place them in ours. The basement of our shoe

store is chuck-ablock with Hewes's brand new shoes that have just come from the factory, out of the case and

Angeles of the foremost manufacturees of the United States is slaughtered at 65 cents on the dollar, it would be

Do your shoeing in the morning;

Yesterday we moved down the reserve stock of Mr. Hewes's shoes which were on top of his fixtures, and

It is to be expected that we are doing a very large shoe business, when the leading stock of shoes in Los

Our managers and heads of departments have been instructed that cost is to cut no figure in the sale of goods at A. Hamburger & Sons' establishment during the next 30 days. It is the conversion of goods into

money and at the price that will convert them that we are now after. We take stock on the 1st of February.

We have an enormous stock of merchandise that must be reduced at any cost, and beg of you in all sincerity that

before purchasing elsewhere during the month, come in and consult us, and if we cannot save you lots of money

that you would wish for yourselves.

into the fixtures, and going at 65 cents on the dollar.

surprising if they were not largely sought after.

We extend you our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New

Although we have had many sales in our day from various causes, still up to date we have never placed upon our counters the values which are offered to you in this issue.

Every pattern Suit in our house has been reduced from one-third to one-half our day from various causes, still up to date we have never placed upon our counters the values which are offered to you in this issue.

Every pattern Sult in our house has been reduced from one-third to one-half of its former price. In this connection we desire to say that for the past two years we have been striving for the Dress Goods trade of the town, and to get it we were sensible enough to show our patrons the difference between our prices and those of other establishments. In view of this fact and the further reduction of one-third to one half, makes our Dress Goods the lowest priced for quality on the Pacific Slope.

75c.—Priestley's Black Novelty Suitings, 46 inches wide, all wool and mohair, goods that candidly sell all over the United States at \$2 a yard; we cannot buy them again for \$1.87\%.

75c—54-inch Scotch Suitings; we have sold these at more than \$2 a yard.

55c—Imported French Novelty Dress.

\$8-The latest thing in Havana

Goods in novelty. Moire, Diagonal and Hop Sacking effect; guaranteed imported from France and valued at \$1.25 if you could have \$15, and we doubt

HOSIERY

Domestics

Here you will find the greatest cuts in the house. Domestics are as staple as \$20 pieces and are convertible in a lump in ready cash. We could pack up our entire stock and send it to the New York market and realize more for it than we will part with it to our patrons.

10c—For outing fiannels, the very finest made; if you pay 25c, a yard you cannot get any better. 20c—For fancy novelty elder-downs; these are cotton, but are an imitation of the finest wool goods that sell at 75c.

15c-This is the lowest price a genuine English sateen, printed in handsome colorings, has ever touched in the United States. These goods were bought to sell at 35c a yard.

25c—Extra fine quality of English printed sateens which we intended to open the spring trade with at 40c. It will pay you to look at these and see the beautiful designs, whether purchasing or not.

\$1.50 to \$10-Lace Curtains. We were large purchasers at the curtain sales held by the Wilkesbarre Lace Curtain Manufacturing Company in New York. In the history of their manufactory they have never been sold as low. We are in a position now to sell them to you at less than we paid. Guaranteed the greatest bargains in lace curtains you ever purchased.

California Blankets—Our entire stock of California Blankets, the best in the State, will be offered to you at 25 per cent. less than their marked price. They range from \$5 to \$12 a pair.

35c and 50c-For Linen

75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—For Table Linens. We want to unload a large quantity of fine towels, table linens and napkins; napkins from \$3.50 to \$12.50 a dozen.

Calicos, Muslins, Shirtings, Flan-nels, Prints, Sheeting, and all sta-ples have been reduced below the cost to manufacture.

12%c—A special of twenty pieces of grey printed black back Silesia that we have never sold a yard of under 20c.

Ladies' Underwear.

cuts in the house. Domestics are as staple as \$20 pieces and are convertible in a lump in ready cash. We could pack up our entire stock and send it to the New York market and realize more for it than we will part with it to our patrons.

81-3c—For dress ginghams that cannot be brought from the mill today under 10½c.

12½c—For bleached or brown Canton fiannel that we cannot buy from the mill today at 14c.

10c—For outing fiannels, the very finest made; if you pay 25c a yard you cannot get any better.

We find our stock in this department to be three times as great as it should be at this season of the year. We haven't space to enumerate prices. You all know that every store keeps underwear from 50c a garment up, so to tell you that we are selling a garment today at \$1 that sold heretofore at \$1.25 to \$1.50 is idle. If you believe our statements, the general one that we have gone through this department and marked it down fully 33 1-8 per cent, will suffice for the appearance of the announcement we have to make. In muslin underwear we have just re-In muslin underwear we have just re-ceived an invoice of several thousand dollars, brand new goods, that go in with the knit underwear at this price.

Household Dep't

\$9.75—104 piece semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, decorated in brown and blue; value \$16. \$7.95—56 piece China Tea Set, decorated in gold and flowers.

\$2.19—Gold-banded Toilet Sets. \$1-Set of 6 white China Cups and

\$1.70-Set of 6 Rogers's silverlated Knives. \$1-Set of 6 Rogers's silver-plated Teaspoons.

45c—Reflector bracket Lamp,
\$7.50—Library Lamp, with shade
and bowl to match, with 4-foor exten-

\$2.50—Vase Lamp, shade to match the bowl.

\$2.95—Vase Lamps, center draft, shade to match the bowl. \$19.95—117 piece China dinner Set, decorated in gold and flowers.

All of the above items are greatly reduced from regular stock prices. We are closing out our entire crockery stock, prior to moving it to the base-

Men's Furnishings

We are closing out all our fall and winter weights in men's fine underwear from \$1 to \$5 a garment. We carry the Lewis, the Hohenzollern, and all the makes of famous English manuscriptures.

Closed All Day Monday.

San Francisco, New York.



Branch of San Francisco House, Potomac Block 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

We are offering our surplus stock of novelties at prices which will enable us to close them out before the end of the season in accordance with our established custom.

French Wool Pattern Dresses.

Now ---\$ 7.50..... -\$ 9.00 -\$10.00.... Former Prices-Now --

-\$ II.50 -\$12.50 -\$14.50...

Former Prices--\$15.00

-\$17.50.. -\$18,50

Now --

G. VERDIER & CO.

Telephone 893.

223 South Broadway

IIITH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1894.

PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

California in the Year 1893.

FACTS ABOUT THE

Second largest State in the Union; area, 157,801 square miles.

Acquired by the United States, 1847.

Gold discovered February, 1848.

First State in value of gold product. Total value of gold and silver product since 1848, \$1,367,450,000

Most diversified agricultural State in the Union.

Largest producer of honey.

Leading wine-producing State.

Only raisin-producing State in the Union.

The only State in which the dive thrives.

The home of the orange and the fig.

Leading producer of almonds. walnuts, etc.

Pinest climate in the world.

The largest trees in the world.

Ban Francisco the third commercial city in the United States.

Largest per capita wealth of any State in the Union.

Population in 1880, 864,694; in 1890, 1,205,391; in 1894, 1,500,000.

ranked twenty-second in population in 1890.

Ranked sixteenth in percentage of growth from 1880 to 1890.

San Francisco is the leading whaling port of the world.

San Francisco is the distributing point for nearly 400,000,000 lbs, sugar.

California supplies Boston with codfish and beans.

COMMERCIAL STATISTICS.

Merchandise imports at San Francisco for 1893, \$40,264,449.

Merchandise exports from San Francisco for 1893, \$35,303,900.

Average annual product of California fisheries, \$4,572,300.

Whaling catch, San Francisco fleet. in 1893, \$1,000,000.

Lumber exports from San Francisco in 1893, 21,300,000 feet.

Imports of sugar into San Francisco in 1893, 343,084,618 lbs.

Exports of sugar in 1893, 169, 134,231 lbs.

Value of wheat exported in 1893, \$13,057,421.

Flour exports in 1893, 909,679 barrels, valued at \$3,307,028.

Exports of canned salmon in 1893, 311,558 cases.

Exports of coffee in 1893, 3,818,589 lbs.

Exports of rice in 1883, 5,454,429 lbs.

Exports of tea in 1893, 16,689,040 lbs.

Exports of wine in 1893, 11,252,253 gallons.

California exported over 50,000,000 lbs. of beans in 1893.

The exports of California vegetables in 1893 exceeded 110,000,000 lbs.

Exports of dried fruits in 1893, over 92,000,000 lbs.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

For the foregoing valuable summaries The Times is indebted to the San Francisco Chronicle's 64-page annual. The large generalizations below more immediately concern the southern group of counties, and are especially interesting when considered by way of nparison and contrast.]

Southern California is truly "the land of milk and honey," also of wine, corn and oil.

The home of the grape, the raisin, the orange and the fig.

The lemon, the lime, the banana and the pomegranate.

Walnuts, almonds, pecans and peanuts thrive here.

The standard grains and the deciduous fruits are at home.

a climate acknowledged to be peerless and incomparable.

Population of the Southern district in 1893, estimated, 1,250,000

opulation of Los Angeles city, estimated, 65,000.

pulation of Los Angeles county, estimated, 125,000.

alifornia's principal petroleum fields lie in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Her beet-sugar fields are in San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Wheat crop of Southern California, 1893, 825,000 bushels.

Barley crop of Southern California, 1893, 2,400,000 bushels.

Corn crop of Southern California, 1893, 450,000 bushels.

weet wines and brandies distilled in Southern California, 1893, 1,000,000 gallons,

The Commonwealth Epitomized.

PUSH, PLUCK AND PRODUCTION

California mines yielded \$20,000,000 in 1893.

Value of gold product in 1893. \$13,000,000.

Total gold product by California since 1849, \$1,246,404,000.

Value of salt product in 1893, \$100,000.

Borax product, 1893, \$1,000,000.

Product of mineral waters valued at \$250,000.

Natural gas product, 1893, valued at \$50,000.

Petroleum and bitumen products, 1893, nearly \$1,000,000.

Quicksilver product of California for 1893, 29,300 flasks.

Quicksilver production since 1877, 725,024 flasks.

Value of San Francisco manufactures in 1893, \$86,400,000.

Beet-sugar campaign of 1893-94, estimated, 42,000,000 lbs.

Wheat crop of 1893, 36,158,000 bushels.

Brandy distilled from grapes, 1893, 2,080,000 gallons.

California canned fruit packed in 1893, 1,124,300 cases.

Barley crop of State in 1893, 14,500,000 bushels.

Bean crop of State in 1893, 79,247,000 lbs.

Raisin crop of 1893, 63, 490,000 lbs.

Dried fruit product of 1893, 154,000,000 lbs.

Prune crop of 1893, 46, 725,000 lbs. Wool product, 1893, 30,500,000 lbs.

Hop product, 1893, 48,000 Lales.

Orange crop, season 1893-94, estimated, 9000 carloads.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS.

Assessed valuation of California property in 1893, \$1,216,700.283.

Total county indebtedness in 1893, \$6,120, 349.68.

Value of real estate in 1893, \$757,980,207.

Value of improvements in 1893, \$242,388,163. Value of personal property in 1893, \$173,853,273.

Value of railroad property in 1893, \$42,478,640.

Total deposits in savings banks in 1893, \$138,019,874,

Increase over 1892, \$17,237,231.

Total assets of commercial banks in 1893, \$122,746,218.

Bank clearances of San Francisco for the year 1893, \$715,253,980.

Real estate sales in San Francisco in 1893, \$13,770,000.

Dividends paid by sixty-one listed San Francisco corporations in 1893, \$6,606,734. Import duties collected at San Francisco in 1893, \$6,959,491.

Internal revenue collections in San Francisco, 1893, \$1,680,234.

Assessed value of property in California doubled since 1880.

Total assets private commercial banks in 1893, \$3,232,597.

Coinage San Francisco Mint, 1893, \$23,322,674.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Assessed valuation of property, Los Angeles county, 1893, \$75,000,000; city, \$47,281,778 Value of real estate, Los Angeles city, 1893, \$30,091,573.

Value of improvements on same, \$10,763,590.

Value of personal property, Los Angeles city, 1893, \$6,526,425.

Bank clearances of Los Angeles, 1893, \$45,248,219.34.

Real estate sales in Los Angeles, 1893, \$15,462,927.

Internal revenue collections at Los Angeles, 1893,\$90,243.50.

Customs collections at the port of Los Angeles, 1893, \$146,820.86.

Ventura county's shipment of beans, estimated, 2000 carloads.

Santa Barbara's annual flower carnivals are well-nigh as famous as those of Nice.

Riverside county, the youngest sister, is the largest orange producer.

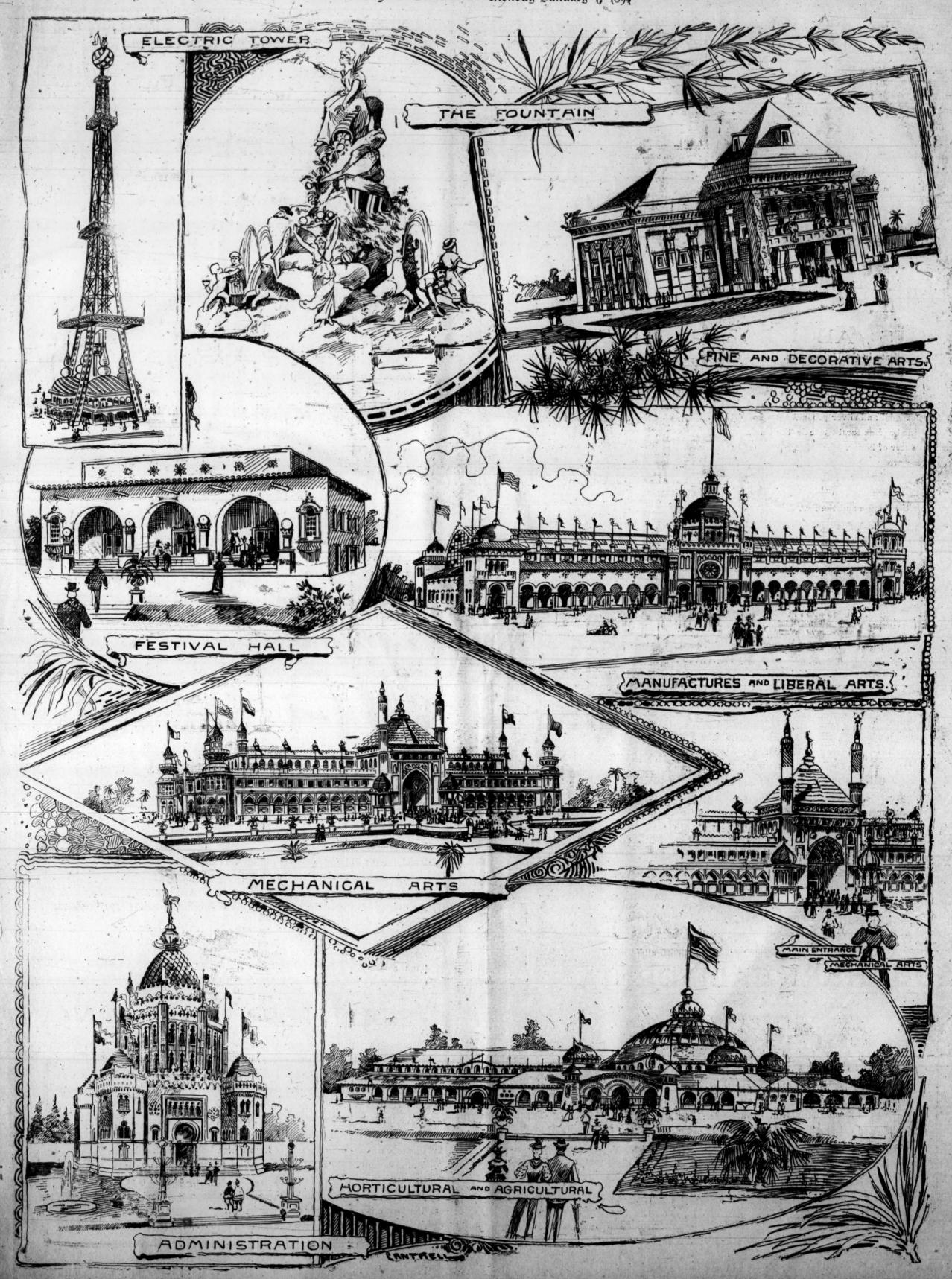
San Diego is noted for her capacious harbor,

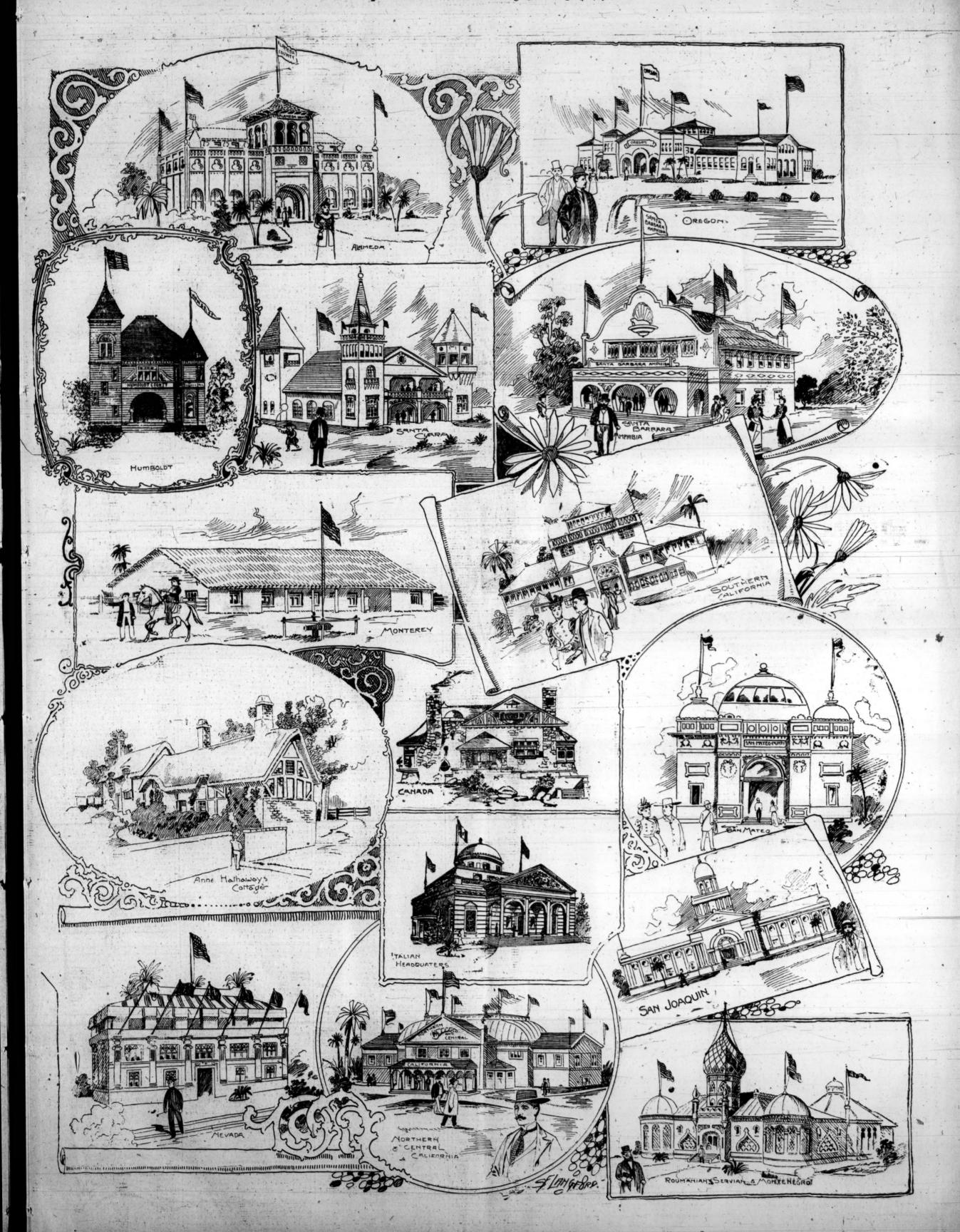
Acres in raisin grapes in the five southern counties, 10,578.

Wool product of Southern California, 1893 (estimated) 3,000,000 pounds.

Exports of celery from one district of Orange county, 188 carloads.

The assessed value of property in Los Angeles coun ty has quadrupled within ten years.







Revised and brought down to December 31, 1893.

The early history of Los Angeles City is as interesting as its recent growth has been wonderful. It is an old city, as American cities go, having been founded in 1781.

founded in 1781.

It was on September 4 of that year that, in conformity with an order of the then Governor of California, Felipe de Neve, dated at the Mission of San Gabriel on August 26, twelve adult males, all heads of families, established of the California of El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles. These men had been soldiers at the Mission of San Gabriel, and although relieved or discharge from service, continued to receive pay and rations from the Spanish govern-ment. The total number of persons comprising the settlement was fortysix, twenty of whom were children un-der ten years of age. Of the twelve adult men, two were natives of Spain, one a cross between a negro and an Indian from South America, and the nine from Sinaloa, Sonora, and Lower California.
LAYING OUT THE TOWN.

For the tenter of the town a paral-lelogram 100 varas long and 75 wide was laid out as public square. Twelve house lots, fronting on the square, ocremaining side of seventy-five varas destined for public buildings, and the other half an open space. At a short distance from the square, and upon the alluvial bottom land of the upon the alluvial bottom land or the river, upon which water for irrigation could be easily conducted, there were laid out thirty fields, containing 40,000 The head of each varas each. The head of each was furnished from the royal treasury with two oxen, two mules five mares, two sheep, two goats, two cows with one calf, one donkey and one

Duch was the beginning of the city of Los Angeles. Municipal power was Governor. The evolution of the municipality from its military character was slow. The history of the city for the first half century of its existence was uneventful. In 1831 there was small revolution, and for some time Los Angeles was the seat of government of Gov. Echandia. Six later, it was made a city by the Mexi can Congress. Los Angeles county was the scene of several encounters between American and Mexican troops, until the occupation of the city by United States troops in 1846, at which time the venerable Pio Pico—still a resident of Los Angeles—was Governor of the State, with headquarters in the city. American and Mexican troops, until

SLOW GROWTH AT FIRST.

The town of Los Angeles, from its ettlement onward for more than fifty years, had a population greater than any other of the towns of California. The first census of which there was any ecord was taken in 1836. The popula tion of what are now Los Angeles and Orange counties was then 2228, of which number 553 were domesticated Indians. The census gave the number of foreign residents of Los Angeles as forty-six, of whom twenty-one were clarsed as Americans. The subsequen growth of the city in population is shown by the following figures:

As will be seen by these figures, the growth of the city was very gradual up to 1880. Even for several years after the latter date, Los Angeles was a decidedly dull city. Twelve years erty for a song, and going to Arizona, where a boom was then under way, consequent upon the discovery of the Tombstone mines. Those who had

faith in the future of the pueblo were

HOW THE BOOM CAME. Rail communication with the North was opened in 1876, but there were no signs of a revival until the latter part of 1881, when the Southern Pacific which had gone on building East, me the Santa Fe at Deming. Then land began to rise in value, but not rapidly. People had no idea of what was con ing. In that year you could buy prop-erty within the city limits at a few hundred dollars an acre that is now worth \$100 a front foot. In 1882, when the Southern Pacific was opened to New Orleans, the population increased to about fifteen thousand, and property began to stiffen in price. Values in Los Angeles and vicinity rose about 25 per cent, that year over previous low valuations. People continued to come in, and in 1883 values doubled, while population had increased to 25,-The progress continued through and into 1885. The Santa Fe road s on the way to Los Angeles, making another direct through road to the East. It reached Los Angeles in November, 1885, and after that it is difficult to follow the gourse of the boom, so rapid and immense was the advance. The real estate transfers of the county for the three months of June, July and August, 1887, aggregated the enormous sum of \$35,067,830.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Los Angeles boom—certainly the most encouraging thing to Angelesos—is the fact that the city has not only entirely recovered from the ing another direct through road to the

not only entirely recovered from the after-effects of that speculative fever, but that most of the solid improvements which adorn the town have been made during the past five years. There made during the past five years. There have been booms in other cities, but there are few instances where these cataclysms have been followed by so little financial disaster, and where the recovery has been so rapid and thorough. Those who come to Los Angeles expecting to see a semi-bankrupt community, waiting for something to furn up, are astonished at the evidences of progress and prosperity which they snounter on every hand.

WHY SO PROSPEROUS?

Naturally, the question arises: What is the score of this remarkable vitality and recuperative power? San Francisco, with its many superior advantages, has scarcely yet recovered from the subsidence of the stock-

gambling mania which culminated sambling mania which culminated about fifteen years ago. How is it that Los Angeles, within less than a third of that period after the collapse of one of the wildest speculative crazes of modern times, should be already once more on the verge of another boom, this time of a more solid, sensible and enduring character?

The investigator will find several reasons for the prosperity of this enter-prising city of fully 65,000 people, which a dozen short years ago was a sleepy semi-Mexican pueblo, with less than one-fifth of that population. Foremost among these reasons may be mentioned advantageous commercial location, railroad competition peerless climate, a surrounding country which yields val-uable crops that can be raised in few other sections, and, last but not least, a population composed largely of wide-awake Eastern people, who are not afraid to invest one dollar today to make ten a few years hence.

A CHARMING LOCATION. The city has a charming location, at the base of the Sierra Madre foothills, fifteen miles from the coast, and about three hundred feet above sea level The city limits cover thirty-six square miles of hill, valley and plain, affording a succession of picturesque residence sites. Through the center of the city sites. Through the center of the city courses the Los Angeles River, in sum-mer a trickling stream, in winter some-

times a swollen torrent. Los Angeles is just far enough from secure the cream of the Southern California climate, which owing to geographical reasons, from the northern part of Santa Barbara county to the Mexican line differs from the rest of the State in being drier and windy, with very few cloudy days, climate of Los Angeles enables people to lead an open-air life from morning to night, and they take full advantage of it, as the spacious gardens, wide porches and swinging ham mocks testify.

COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGES.

Foremost among the many advan-tages possessed by Los Angeles is its mmanding location on the direct line of shortest communication by the eas-lest grades between tidewater on the Pacific and Atlantic. This section, of which Los Angeles is the metropolis, offers peculiar attractions to the build-ers of transcontinental lines of road. In the 1200 miles of the Pacific Coast there are but three great outlets to the sea—one at the Columbia River, an-other at the Golden Gate, and the third and best by the low mountain passes back of Los Angeles. It is doubtful whether any other transcontinental road will attempt to overcome the difficulties and obstacles which were con-quered by the Central Pacific, under the impetus of immense subsidies granted during war times. The Cen-tral Pacific has to climb 7017 feet, as for the Atlantic and Pacific at Soledad, and 2560 for the South Soledad, and 2560 for the Southern Pacific at San Gorgonio. The Southern Pacific route, from San Pedro to Galveston, is 800 miles shorter than any other fro

tidewater to tidewater.

A THOUGHTFUL MAN'S OPINION. This advantageous locaton was fully recognized by W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific Company in a speech delivered during a Chamber of Com-merce banquet at Redondo a few months ago. In the course of his months ago. In the course of his speech Mr. Mills made the following remarks, which created a profound im-

pression at the time:

"As an industrial student of this State, I have always perceived that the shortest line of connection between tidewater on the Atlantic and tidewater on the Pacific was at some point near Los Angeles. . . Eventually, when the commercial lines have asserted themselves upon the commercial geography of this country, what necessity will there be for shipping any material for Arizona to San Francisco, to be hauled back down into that Territory And when the canal is constructed— and I announce myself here and every-where always the friend of the Nicaragua Canal—I know that work will be built, and if there is any man or men opposed to it, so much the worse for them and their interests. Let it come Whatever is best for humanity, upon the whole, will be accomplished at last, for private interests must always give way to public convenience and ne-cessity. Now, when the Nicaragua Ca-nal is constructed, the wharf at Santa Monica, or at San Pedro, if you construct one there—and I am entirely in-different, personally, where it shall be constructed—except that I am always constructed—except that I am always for our company—and wherever it is constructed it will be a seaport opposite Los Angeles, and Los Angeles will be the city of that port. Several lines of railroad will be built. Run a line straight north from where you are today and it intersects Virginia City. You are nearer to Saft Lake and nearer to New York, practically, today than the great city of San Francisco, and yet I have a genuine affection for that city." city."

The Southern Pacific Company, with which Mr. Mills is connected, has shown its faith in the future of this city by building one of the longest wharves in the world at Santa Monica Canyon.

HARBOR FACILITIES.

While Los Angeles has not the advan-tage of a large natural harbor, like San tage of a large natural harbor, like San Francisco, it enjoys, in common with a large portion of the State, the benefit of ocean competition in transportation. The shipping ports of Los Angeles are Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach and San Pedro. The first three are good roadsteads, where, through the protection afforded by the channel islands and projecting points of land, vessels lie at open sea wharves most of the year with little difficulty. Most of the shipping of this section has, from the time of the earliest Spanish settlement, been done through San Pedro, the chief shipping point of Los Angeles and

the adjacent section, situated fwentyfour miles distant from the city. consists of an inner harbor, formerly shut off from the sea by a bar, and an open roadstead sheltered from easterly winds by a high point. Vessels drawing eighteen and one-half feet come to the wharves. Since 1871 the Government has appropriated nearly, a million dollars for the improvement of the harbor, while almost as much has been received back in dues. A board of government engineers which recently, for the fifth time, examined the claims of harbors in Los Angeles county for improvement; has again recommended the creation of a deep-water harbor at San Pedro. The estimated cost of the work is \$2,885,324.

PLENTY OF RAILROADS. PLENTY OF RAILROADS.

This advantageous location of Los.
Angeles has resulted in giving the city
a number of failroads, while more are
coming. In fact, it almost looks at
present as if all the principal lines of present as if all the principal lines of railroad in the United States, running east and west, were heading for California. Los Angeles already has two competing transcontinental railway systems, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, and the prospects are good for the completion of at least one more line within a couple of years. No less than eleven lines of railroad center in than eleven lines of railroad center in Los Angeles. Besides the two great Los Angeles. Besides the lines roads, with the numerous shorter lines, there are several smaller independent roads. The Los Angeles Terminal Railroad Company, which was incorporated in Los Angeles two years ago with a capital of \$3,000,000, largely St. Louis capital, has about forty-eight miles in operation, and excellent wharf facilities at San Pedro Harbor. This is intended as the terminus of some transcontinen-tal railway. A railroad to Salt Lake, which will shorten the distance from Los Angeles to Salt Lake 300 miles, and open up rich deposits of coal and pre-cious metals in Southern Nevada and Utah, is now almost assured, its construction being only a question of time. The Pacific Coast steamships call reg-ularly at San Pedro and Redondo, and

mpany's line of freight steamers from New York call at Redondo.

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE CITY. As already mentioned, the topography of Los Angeles is varied in character. There are, within the city limits, hills,

the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship

high mesa lands and plains. This at fords a constant change of scenery, as one moves from one part of the city to another, and every taste can be gratified in the choice of a residence From the greater part of the city the long range of the Sierra Madre, snow-capped in winter, is in full view, and from the higher hills the ocean, some fifteen miles distant, may plainly be

een.

of old Plaza is the geographical center of the city, which extends three center of the city, which extends the point. miles in every direction from this point. Here is the old cathedral, around which ings and noon-day siestas under wide verandas, before the energetic, restless Yankee spied out the land and realized its possibilities. Much of the old adobe own is still left, north of the Plaza, although big brick blocks pushed their way in that direction during the boom. The growth of the modern city, however, has been steadily south and west, so that the business center is now fully half a mile south of the geographical

the old part of the city is aid out very irregularly, the streets following the direction of the lanes which inter-sected the fields of the old Mexican set-tlement. In the modern part of the town geometrical order has been ob-

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Seven years ago, when the boom truck Los Angeles, there was scarcely seven years ago, when the boom struck Los Angeles, there was scarcely a furlong of paved streets in the city, and mud-holes knee-deep made the main thoroughfares almost impassable in winter. There are now in the city, in round figures, 100 miles of graded and graveled streets, twelve miles of paved streets, and 100 miles of cement and asphalt sidewalks. Most of the street paving is of asphaltum. An internal sewer system, for which \$734,000 was voted in 1890, is completed, also an outfall sewer to the ocean, which cost \$395,600.

There are four distinct systems of water supply. The citizens recently voted bonds to the amount of \$256,000 for the construction of a first-class municipal water system, but complications have arisen which will probably necessitate the holding of another election.

For ten years the city has been lighted entirely by electricity, there being over two hundred and fifty electric

For ten years the city has been lighted entirely by electricity, there being over two hundred and fifty electric lamps on tall masts, with an aggregate candle-power of nearly seven hundred and fifty thousand. Seen by night, from one of the hills, these lamps give the city a fairy-like appearance.

The assessed valuation of city property increased from \$9,000,000 in 1882 to over \$47,000,000 in 1893-94, showing that the wealth of the city has more than kept pace with its growth in population.

BIG BUILDINGS. The value of the buildings erected in Los Angeles within the past ten years and mainly within the past five—is Los Angeles within the past ten years—and mainly within the past five—is not less than \$20,000,000. including a \$500,000 Courthouse, a \$200,000 City Hall, und a number of five, six and seventory blocks, costing from \$100,000 to \$300,000 each. Many of these business blocks are of a most substantial character. Two of the largest in the city—the Stimson and Bradbury blocks—are lust completed, within a stone's throw of each other, on the corners of Third and Spring and Third and Broadway, respectively. The Stimson Block was rected by a Chicago capitalist of that name, who has invested a small fortune in Los Angeles during the past couple of years, and has built the finest residence in the city, entirely of stone, at a cost of over \$170,000. At least a dozen other large blocks are either unier way or in the hands of architects, while as to the number of residences in course of construction, it is impossible to give an estimate. From any elevated point in the city a dozen residence may be seen under way, within a radius—of a few hundred yands. Nor are these of an insignificant or flimsy character, several of them being of most elegant design and construction, costing all the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and more apiece. Some parts of the city resemble great lumber-yards, and the architects are all kept busy from morning till night.

Thee are seven parks in the city, agregating about six hundred acres. of pring and Third and Broadway respectively. The Stimson Block was receted by a Chicago capitalist of that name, who has invested a small fortune in Los Angeles during the past souple of years, and has built the finest residence in the city, entirely of stone, it a cost of over \$170,000\$. At least a lozen other large blocks are either under way or in the hands of architects, while as to the number of residences in course of construction, it is impossible to give an estimate. From any elevated point in the city a dozen residence may be seen under way, within a radius-of a few hundred yands. Nor are these of an insignificant or flimsy character, several of them being of most elegant design and construction, costing all the way from \$10,000 to 20,000 and more apiece. Some parts of the city resemble great lumber-yards, and the architects are all, kept busy from morning till night.

There are seven parks in the city, aggregating about six hundred acres, of which area five-sixths is in Elysian Park, a tract of mountainous-country in the northwestern part of the city, iffording enchanting views of ocean, calley, mountains and city. Little has been done toward the improvement of his piece of ground, beyond the planting of several thousand shade trees and the grading of a road. It is in an ambryo stage at present, but possesses reat possibilities, and may one day, ecome a rival of Golden Cate Parks. Westlake Park, at the end of Severnia tree, it is the most openiar period to the control of the city in the control of the city is the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city in the city in the c

thirty-five acres in extent, and, therefore, too small to be of much value as a public breathing place.

The mild climate of Los Angeles affords great possibilities in the line of park improvement. What may be done in this line is shown at the small park on Sixth street.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Los Angeles is well supplied with

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Los Angeles is well supplied with places of amusement. There are three handsome theaters, which seat 1400 and 1000 people respectively, and a large pavilion—which seats 4000. The new Burbank Theater, on Main street, is one of the finest in the city, All the leading attractions which visit the Coast company is always sure of good houses. When Adelina Patti sang here in 1887 there was scarcely standing-room in the house. In addition to the regular dramatic and operatic performances, there is scarcely a week goes by without some concert, lecture, fair or exhibition, prominent among the latter being the citrus and dower shows. Besides the large agricultural park and race track, at the southwestern corner of the city, where successful meetings are frequently held, there is a fine athletic park, within a mile of the business center, where baseball games are played. CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

Los Angeles is a great city for churche

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

Los Angeles is a great city for churches and schools. There are about sixty church organizations, representing all the denominations of the country. Most of these religious bodies have attractive and comfortable, and in many cases, very ornamental buildings. The benevolent societies are numerous and active in well-doing.

The educational facilities are unexcelled. Many of the best teachers in the country are attracted to Los Angeles. The course of study extends over a period of twelve years, from the kindergarten through the High School, whose graduates are fit to enter the State University. The Los Angeles High School, one of the finest buildings in the city, offers a liberal course of study. The California Branch State Normal School is one of the most prosperous institutions of learning on the Coast. The building is about to be enlarged, an appropriation of \$75,000 having been made for that purpose by the recent Legislature. The total value of school property in the city is \$750,000. There are over two hundred teachers.

The work of the school is supplemented by a large number of specialists in music, painting and every department of art. There are three ex-

The work of the school is supplemented by a large number of specialists in music, painting and every department of art. There are three excellent gymnasiums and two thoroughly equipped business colleges. Several of the religious bodies have large and complete colleges, notably the Methodists, Baptists, Catholics and Presbyterians.

Among institutions of which Angelenos have reason to be proud is the Public Library, located in the City Hall building. In circulation proportionate to numbers of volumes, it ranks above any large city of the United States. The library is entirely free to citizens and their families. The income is derived from a tax levy on city property. There are three daily newspapers, two morning and one evening. Foremost among them is The Times, already referred to at length in these columns, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the State outside or San Francisco. There are a number of weeklies and monthlies, including two German, two Spanish and two French papers.

POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT. The Los Angeles police force, under the management of Chief J. M. Glass, who has been in office over four years, who has been in office over four years, is as efficient as that of any city in the Union, especially when its small numerical, strength is considered, in relation to the thirty-six square miles of territory which it has to protect. The force is under the control of a Board of Police Commissioners, and has a total strength of eighty-four. The pay of the patrolmen is \$70 a month.

The fire department has about eighty salarled men. There are seven first-class steam fire engines, two chemical engines, a hook and ladder truck, nine hose-carts, carriages and wagons. The present alarm system, which is a modi-

hose-carts, carriages and wagons. The present alarm system, which is a modi-fication of the old Richmond system, is shortly to be improved

STREET RAILWAY SYSTEMS. Los Angeles is better provided with street railways than any city of equal size in the country. The total length of track within the city limits is nearly

of track within the city limits is nearly one hundred miles, upon which cars are run at frequent intervals, carrying over 12,000,000 passengers a year.

The principal street railway systems of Los Angeles, owning about seveneighths of the total mileage, are the Pacific Railway Company (cable) and the Los Angeles Consolidated (electric). The electric company's stock is largely held in San Francisco. After long negotiations, which culminated in a law-suit, arrangements have been perfected for the amalgamation of the two companies, which will reduce expenses.

The Pacific Railway Company, whose cable system cost \$2,000,000, has forty-two miles of track, half of which is

The Pacific Railway Company, whose cable system cost \$2,000,000, has forty-two miles of track, half of which is cable. All the cable system is double track. There are three large power-houses, equipped with powerful machinery. The Los Angeles Electric Company has a fine power-house and carhouses of solid construction. The dynamo and engine capacity is sufficient for over 100 miles of road. The cars of the company, on the main routes, are models of elegance and comfort. The plant, which is complete in every way, cost over \$1,500,000. There are over forty miles of track, all operated by electricity. The company is about to build a bridge across the river, which will extend its system to East Los Angeles. Thence it is expected that the line will shortly be extended to Pasadena. Pasadena.

The Temple street cable road, three

miles in length, has been in operation eight years. The only line now run en-tirely by animal power is the Main Street and Agricultural Park Raliroad, the pioneer road of the city. It is e pected that this railroad will shortly equipped with electricity. A GREAT RAILROAD CENTER.

Louis capitalists, now operates nearly fifty miles of road. The company purchased Rattlesnake Island, at San Pedro harbor, to which point the line has been extended, and large wharves built. The road is thoroughly equipped with first-class rolling-stock, it is generally understood that the Terminal will some day become the Pacific Coast extension of one of the great transcontinental roads. Something definite will be developed as soon as the location of the government deepwater harbor at San Pedro or Santa Monica has been decided upon.

For several years there has been much talk of a third transcontinental line from Los Angeles, by way of the rich mineral fields of Southern Nevada. It now seems probable that work on this line will be commenced within a year. Such a road would undoubtedly pay from the start, and would give a great impetus to the growth of Los Angeles by bringing in the much-needed cheap fuel and opening up new markets for the products of this section. Louis capitalists, now operates nearly fifty miles of road. The company

- COMMERCE.

Viewed from a commercial stand-point, the condition of Los Angeles is highly satisfactory. It has become an independent trade center, fully able to hold its own with its rivals on the Pacific Coast.

hold its own with its rivals on the Pacific Coast.

As we all know, from 1849 to 1876, San Francisco was the Pacific Coast, as far as commerce was concerned, Transcontinental traffic was impossible, everything in the shape of imports to California coming by sea to San Francisco, whence it was distributed by sea north and south. There were 1200 miles of sea coast, with a "back country" extending to the Missouri River, and only one commercial outlet.

All this has been changed. In 1876 came the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, and five years later the Santa Fe. As already shown, the low mountain passes and short distance from ocean to ocean give Los Angeles a great commercial advantage, of which her citizens have fully availed themselves.

The territory covered by Los Angeles merchants includes Lower California, Arizona and a portion of Sonora, while the products of the soil are shipped to all parts of the world. When the new road to Southern California and Nevada is constructed a large new field will be opened up.

The chief products shipped are green and dried fruits, wool, wine, brandy, hides, beans, vegetables, borax and honey. The completion of the Nicaragua Canal will be of the greatest advantage to Los Angeles. The shortest route from China and Japan to the canal passes within 100 miles of San Pedro and Santa Monica. Consequently the people of this city take an active interest in the construction of the Canal.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Business in Los Angeles is at present a healthy condition. The manner in a healthy condition. The manner in which the city held up under the collapse of the crazy real estate boom of six years ago is of itself sufficient evidence of the solidity of the city's resources. While many persons were, of course, temporarily embarrassed, there was no panic, no crash, nor any failure of consequence. At present legitimate business is far more extensive and on a more solid basis than during the height of the boom. The wholesale houses of the city carry heavy stocks and in several cases report a large increase over their business last year. Especially is this the case in the line of agricultural implements and hardware, which shows that the soli is being developed. Several large wholesale houses have recently had to increase their capital. In spite of the prevailing money stringency collections have been easy. Traveling business men concur in the opinion that Los Angeles is the most flourishing city at the present time on the Pacific Coast, A number of San Francisco and Eastern houses have found it advisable to establish branches in Los Angeles. in which the city held up under the

very healthy condition, and transactions during the present year have been heavier than at any period, since the boom. These transfers are no longer the closing up of old trades, but new purchases for investment or residence, many of them being made by Eastern capitalists, who see a brilliant future for the city. There is a prevalent impression among many on the outside that Los Angeles is still suffering from the effects of a bursted boom, but such is far from being the case. Real estate values touched bed-rock in 1890 to 1892. Since the first of this year prices have been on the up-grade. Inside business property is eagerly-sought for, and brings a higher price than at the height of the boom. The choicest business property on Spring street is worth about \$1600 a foot, after deducting the value of improvements. On Broadway, the coming retail business thoroughfare, land may be purchased a block from the business center, at \$600 to \$700 a foot, but there is not much in the market, the holders recognizing too clearly its prospective value. Good residence lots, within a mile of the business center, are worth from \$50 to \$100 a foot, and within two miles, from \$20 to \$30. This is for lots in choice locations, suitable for first-class residences. Those who are not so particular about being "in the swim," can get a nice, level lot, 50x150 feet, within two miles of the business center, for \$500.

OTHER SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Another evidence of the improvement in business here is furnished by the fact

Another evidence of the improvement in business here is furnished by the fact that it is almost impossible to rent a desirable house, at a reasonable price, within easy distance of the business quarter in this city of 65,000 people. The other day a San Francisco property-owner came down to visit a Los Angeles friend. He had heard much

about the prosperity of this city, but did not believe half of it. His friend-took him for a ride on the University electric-car line, which runs three miles from the business center through the most thickly-settled residence portion of Los Angeles. On the entire route they only saw one house of any description for rent. The San Francisco man "acknowledged the corn."

Yet another evidence of solidity is furnished by the postoffice returns. The business transacted in 1893 was more than 50 per "cent. greater than in 1892, and double that of 1887, the boom year, when Los Angeles swarmed with speculateors from all parts of the United States, and had probably as large, if not a larger population, floating and permanent, than today. The average number of pieces of mail handled at present is five times greater than in 1887.

The business thoroughfares of Los Angeles present a bustling appearance, at all hours of the day, being crowded with "citizens on foot and in carriages," who have to keep a sharp lookout to dodge the frequent electric and cable cars. On Saturday evenings, especially, it is difficult to elbow one's way along the sidewalks aligning the chief business blocks, owing to the solid mass of humanity. On the electric cars, during the busy hours of the day, one is fortunate to secure standing-room.

*Thus it will be seen that Los Angeles is very far indeed from being a "busted community."

MANUFACTURES.

While Los Angeles is not a manufacturing city, in the sense that the term is generally used, yet there are about the prosperity of this city, but did not believe half of it. His friend-

While Los Angeles is not a manufacturing city, in the sense that the term is generally used, yet there are many manufacturing enterprises which in the aggregate employ a large number of men. During the past couple of years much attention has been paid to this branch of development, and several important enterprises have been started.

There are about two hundred manufacturing city, in the case of the sense about two hundred manufacturing city, in the case of the sense about two hundred manufacturing city, in the sense city, in the sense city i

several important enterprises have been started.

There are about two hundred manufacturing establishments in the city, representing sixty main varieties of product. This does not include such industries as tailor-shops, milliners, etc. There are over two thousand persons supported directly by manufacturing enterprises, which number will be largely increased during the present year, when several establishments now being constructed commence operations. Among the most important articles made here at present are iron castings, iron and cement pipe, machinery, brick, canned, dried and crystallized fruit, boxes, flour, crackers, soap, doors and sashes, mineral water, beer, wine and brandy, furniture, candy, pickles and ice.

Work is progressing on a smelter, for which a part of the machinery has aready arrived. When this is completed, much ore that is now shipped to Pueblo, San Francisco and Portland will find a local market, and a stimulus will be given to the mining industry.

lus will be given to the mining industry.

Work is advancing rapidly on a rolling mill, which will utilize the large quantities of wrought scrap iron and steel billets, which are available here, and make all kinds of sheet and light plate iron and steel, also corrugated roofing iron. A galvanizing plant will also probably be added in the near future. This will be the only sheet and plate rolling mill west of Chicago, and, if run to its full capacity, will employ from seventy-five to one hundred men.

A large pork-packing establishment,

collarly with the consequent of the large of

sold of the numerous attractive resorts which are within easy reach of Los Angeles. Between the smiling seashore and the snow-capped mountain summits are hundreds of interesting valleys, glens, canyons and hills, affording a constant change of scenery. Among popular seaside resorts are Santa Monica, and the canyon, where the big wharf is located, Redondo, Long Beach and. Catalina Island. The latter, twenty-five miles from the coast, has become very popular during the past few years, a steamer making regular trips during the summer. There may be found wild mountain scenery, goat hunting. Indian relics and the finest kind of fishing, boating and batting, the water on the land sidd being quite smooth. At all the beaches sea-bathing is indulged in the year round. Santa Monica and Redondo have fine, large hotels, At Santa Monica is a long row of cottages on the ocean beach, which are occupied by families from the city in summer. This seaside resort is one of the most attractive on the Pacific Coast, with handsome residences—including that of Senator Jones—a profusion of beautiful gardens, cement walks, and a general air of prosperity. The Redondo Hotel, one of the best appointed on the Coast, is well patronized all the year round by Easterners, as well as Californians.

Among the most frequented mountain resorts are Wilson's Peak and the San Gabriel Canyon. A mountain railroad has just been completed to an elevated point of the Sierra Madre, back of Pasadens, where a hotel will be built. Thus, next winter, the visitor may travel from the orange groves and rose gardens of Los Angeles to the snow fields of the Sierra, within a couple of hours.

In view of the facts thus set forth,

ties which await the City of the Angels between now and the end of the century. Los Angeles is surely a fin de siecle city.

LOS ANGELES.

The Coming Commercial Capital of Callfornia.

he Argonaut, June 26:) In last number of the Argonaut (The attention was drawn to the coming riattention was drawn to the coming rivalry of the Puget Sound towns for the trade of the North. While keeping this in view, it is well that we should take some notice of the steady and aggressive growth of the county south of Tehachepi. People of this city, who sleep on both ears, as becomes men to whom Providence has smoothed the path of life, do not seem to be aware that there is growing up in the southern part of the State a community which threatens to leave us far behind in the race of progress. If the growth of the country south of Tehachepi continues at its present rate, the twentieth century will not be far advanced when Los Angeles, and not San Francisco, will be the commercial capital of Callfornia.

We have but one advantage which

tinues at its present rate, the twentieth century will not be far advanced when Los Angeles, and not San Francisco, will be the commercial capital of Callfornia.

We have but one advantage which cannot be taken from us—that is our harbor. But, in the first place, the county of Los Angeles is about to make a harbor for itself, which will answer every commercial purpose; and, second, we are turrang the harbor we have to no account. Not one of our many millionaires is putting up a dollar to establish the steamship lines which might be, and which ought to be, running from San Francisco to foreign ports.

In every respect, save the harbor, Log Angeles compares with us to advantage. It is the center of a country of marvelous fertility and such beauty that it is the choicest place of residence in the world. Our suburbs—Marin, Alameda and San Mateo—are good counties; but, except Alameda, they are not very productive. Every acre around Los Angeles yields something which can be sent to market. The systems of irrigation which have been brought to perfection in the southern countries have compelled the soil to yield its maximum increase. The city is a railroad center, and its lines of rail, spreading to every point of the compass, bring to the City of the Angels the yield of the best wheat fields, the fattest orchards, the most productive vineyards in the United States. Whether they run to Santa Barbara, and in a year or two strike San Luis Obispo, or cross the State to Fresno, or reach down to San Diego, the tracks are pretty sure to be presently burdened with long trains of freight cars. There is not an empty store in the place.

But neither location nor fertility of soil is the chief factor in building up great cities and prosperous States. That is the work of man. Some of the most prosperous seaports and richest countries have been made prosperous and rich hands of the house of Burgundy; Amsterdam was a fishing village 600 years old, and had, apparently, no more future than Sausalito has now Liverpool and Glasgow becam

does not combine to break him, or even to demonstrate that his father robbed a church or that his grandmother was sent to the penitentiary for shoplifting. The Los Angelenos seem to believe—incredible as it may seem—that a man may grow rich without deserving to be hanged. Those singular people are so forgetful of their own interest that they do not regard railroads as the natural enemies of mankind, nor do they proclaim the belief that every public official is a boodler. By avoiding these tendencies they get all the railroads they want, even if they have to pay pretty high for fares and freight, and they secure the services of really able men for public positions.

How it came about, it is not easy to see. But certain it is that Seattle, Tacoma and Los Angeles have all got brighter men at their head than San Francisco. We have bright men here, but they probably keep in the background through fear of being denounced as boodlers or hirelings of corporations if they tried to do anything for the city. San Francisco should force them to the front if it has any regard for its own future. A few cities were mentoned above which have achieved prosperity in spite of natural obstacles. It would not be difficult to compile another list of places which have decayed to ruin through the inertia of their people. Not two hundred years ago Bristol was only second to London in the list of British seaports. It enjoyed a monopoly of the American trade. One day its merchants went to sleep and now its spiendid stone wharves are a capital place for a quiet walk for purposes of reflection. In this country Perth Amboy was once a larger seaport with a wider trade than New York. It filled up with stupid thick-witted people, who said that nothing could shake the supermacy of their harbor. They lay on the broad of their backs, looking up at the sky, while New York was building the Erte Canal and the Erie Railroad, and its merchants were sending bright young fellows to every part. of the world to establish branch houses. Now, if you say at a

(Detroit Tribune:) "Yes, Bawkins is an absolute sixve to fashion." "B.wkins! Why, he looks like a rag-picker, and never goes out at all." "Just so—he's working himself to death to buy his wife a seal-skin coat."

in coat."

Puck:) Father McNally (with righteous dignation.) Fer shame on ye, O'Bleary. Fer half dhrunk, O'Bleary (apologetic-ty.) To know it, yer worship; but it's t my fault, O'I've shpint all the money

THE COUNTY.

Receipts and Expenditures for 1893.

A Complete Exhibit for the Past Twelve Months

In Cost of the County Government in Round Figures One Million Dollars Gross-Where the

Money Goes.

comprehensive statement of the financial affairs of the county of Los Angeles for the past year will be found in the subjoined tables. The data contained therein covers, in as concise space as possible, the actual receipts and expenditures in the conduct of the county government for the past twelve

The cost of expert work on the bo nd accounts of the county has alw been a large one, by reason of the co-plicated system of bookkeeping here fore peculiar to the public offices. item of "expert" expenses for the p year is \$1566.95, a considerable reduct as contrasted with previous years, the reason that the grand jury we suddenly choked off by judicial or before the "experts" had full oppor nity to get in their deadly work.

The extra pay to deputies employ That Will Be Appreciated by the A thoroughly industrious and har working deputy, who desires to be the candle at both ends and sacrifi his time for the public good has an eportunity to do so, as is evidenced the fact that D. F. Finnucane, in t Tax Collector's office, received \$90 reg lar salary for November, and also dre \$107.25 for extra services during to same month, working eighteen a twenty-one hours a day part of t time to accomplish this result. M J. F. Mullen, also of the Tax Collector office, received \$90 salary as deputy November, and drew \$97 extra pay for services rendered the same month.

The large increase in receipts from The figures were gathered license ordinance drawn by Supervise licenses was brought about by the new ment of the receipts and expen

from the data now being prepared in the concess ordination of a position of the control of the control of the control of the country of the past year is turned to the past year is turned to the past	months. The figures	The far	ge increas	se in recei	nth.	Increased expe	nditure
the expert accountant. Edger Moore, a preliminary to introlled and expense and preliminary to introlled and expense and preliminary to introlled and expense and expensive and expense and expensive and expense and expensive and expen	from the data were gathered u	icenses w	as brough	t about by	the new	Salary and	HOMEN.
A preliminary to introducing a new spatient of the receipts and expenditure of the policy accounts for the county. Will be found below for the past year of the county of the county of the county of the past year of the county	the expert accountant To	Orrester	and in-	awn by Si	pervisor	and expe	
County Assessor	a preliminary to introducts Moore, as st	tatement	of the	d by the b	oard. A	Decreased exper	nditués
County Austron County Co	tem of public accounts and new sys- tu	ares of t	he are	eipts and	expendi-	Salary judges a	OF THE PEACE.
County Auditor	Comme			tor the p	ast year	Salary judges an	nd clerks, 1893\$
Support Education - Operly yold State	County Audito	SA SECTION	Expende			Decreased expen	diture
Constables	Agent collection taxes proved	***********	\$ 27,398	N 05 0	ceipts.	Fees and fines.	1893
Constables	Bridges		11,604	1.10	385.65	rees and fines,	1892 3,370.95
Columption taxes	County Clerk		2,086	1.85			
District Also-position				.55		All fees, 1893	ISTABLES.
Search Alfornoy 4,217.20 10,723.13 Testing 10,723.13 T	Columbia		14,449	.16 29	,042.01	All fees, 1892	17,530.69
Restitution 1,8,007.40 None yeld taxpayer %: \$4.44.72 None			4.217	20 10	723.13	Decreased expend	ditures *2
Decreased expenditure 1.032.00	Election of insane	********	23,765	.50		Money ref'd taxps	ayers '93. :\$2,241.72
1977 34 1977	Registration		1,632	50		Decrees tel d taxps	lyers '92:. 3,442.72
1.094148			425.	70	A. S.	COUNTY	iture \$1,5
1.094148	Grand jury				80000	alary	1108PITAL.
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Health officers		1,934		T	otal tees	nse 17,958.21
Decreased expenditure \$17.7			10,725.1	97	RS PO T	otal, 1892	\$28,6
Intemigration	Insurance.	******	28,684.1	50 .	D	ecreased expendit	ture
Journal of the Peace	Immigration	*******	~1,474.4	11 80	00.00 H	ospital income 11	\$17,70
Justices of the Feace	Jourthouse and jail.	******	758.2	0	H	ospital income, 18	892
Property G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G	Justices of the Peace		600.0	0	De	ecreased receipts	State of the Park
Description of county indebtedness 16,504,00 108,00	Erec Labrary		26,124.5	0	Sa	lary COUNT	Y FARM.
Total 1982 30.500 105.	Los Angeles exhibit can be		2.316 6	0,00	0. 13 Su	pplies and expen	se 15,593,49
New 1,000	Property account.	******	550.00	16			
1.233.1.5 52,931.91 Farm Income, 1892 \$4,000	and the state of t		18,011.26	The state of the s	The state of the state of		******* 94 790
Repairs 3,102.95 3,955.07 134.04 16,923.50 134.04 16,923.50 134.04 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 13.318.01 16,923.60 16,92	County Farm	*****	2,347.55		1 01 R	eceipts-	re \$ 4,092.
Increased receipts 3,102,05 134.04	Public Administrator		13,431.98	6,36	3.47 Far	m income, 1893	\$3,955.07
10,226,46 10,2	Reporters	******	20.846 10		5.02 Inc	reased receipts	407.90
Redemption of school bonds and interest 12,495.57 12,495.57 12,495.57 12,495.57 12,495.57 12,495.57 12,495.57 13,131.53	Repairs (general)		03.925 50	13	1.04	HEALTH	OFFICER \$3,547.1
Redemption of school bonds and interest 12,495.57 28,743.12 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 34,623.50 35,745.50 35,745.50 35,745.50 36,755.83 36,903.83	Reform School		10,228,45		Sala	ry, 1893	
Superior Court	Badamara		2,241.70		Incr	eased expende	526.30
Sareyor Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Surveyor Supervisors	Superior Court Sounds and Interest	*****	28,743.19			INDIG	ENTS \$421.9
Supervisors 3,301.09			76,125,35	11,313	63 Cash	to indigents, 10	893\$9,740.55
Roads	SurveyorSheriff		5,854.82		Incre	eased expenditure	8,828.00
10,400,413	Supervisors			2,949.	83 Merc	handise to indig	ents, 1893 \$12.55
Tax Collector 40,507.90	Roads	****	15,999 85		Incre	and se to indige	nts, 1892 12,209.79
## Witnesses \$2,7725.48 \$2,579.10	- Collector	****	9,567.00	-0,400,	Burta	ind's and Union	80ldiera 100 a 766.47
Advertising. 2,136.35 2,579.10 Board of prisoners 433,987.90 Board of prisoners 433,987.90 Expert expenses. 3,613.70 Extra pay to deputies 6,815.25 Canceled warrants 1,566.95 Total 5,347.91 Faxes 1892-93 RECEIPTS FROM TAXES. 383,255.88 Radipold taxes 1892 383,255.88 Faxes 1893-4 5,649.69 Total 7,715.50 Radipold taxes 1892 7,674.40 Radipold taxes 1893 7,674.40 Total 6,649.69 Total 7,715.50 Radipold taxes 1893 8,665.80 Total 7,715.50 Radipold taxes 1893 8,665.80 Total 6,649.60 Total 7,715.50 Radipold taxes 1893 8,665.80 Total 7,715.50 Receipts 8,866.80 Receipts 8,	Witnesses Surgeon and Stock Inspector	**** 0	6.195 00		Danie	ind's and Union	soldiers, '92. 3,733.50
Board of prisoners	School expenditures.		2,136.35	2,579.	10 Trans	ased expenditure	\$ 256.00
BOARD OF PRISONERS \$3.47.91 \$3.66.80 \$5.347.91	Board of prisoners	43	3.987 00		Trans	portation indigent	ts, '92. 1,405.65
BOARD OF PRISONERS \$3.47.91 \$3.66.80 \$5.347.91	Extra pay to de	***	3,613.70	3 130 6			
Taxes 1892-93 RECEIPTS FROM TAXES. State poll taxes 1892 State poll taxes 1892 State poll taxes 1892 State poll taxes 1892 State poll taxes 1893 State poll tax 1893	Canceled warrants.		1,566.95	0,100,0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tio 1 500	\$2 net on
Taxes 1892-93 RECEIPTS FROM TAXES \$1,133,784.59 \$361,192.18 State poll taxes 1892 \$383,255.88 State poll taxes 1892 \$383,255.88 State poll taxes 1893 \$383,255.88 State poll taxes 1892 \$383,255.88 State poll taxes 1893 \$383,255.88 State poll tax	Total	***	929.45		Co. Ja	il and outside in	USONERS.
State poll taxes 1892. Road poll taxes 1892. Road poll taxes 1892. State poll taxes 1893. State poll taxes 1893. State poll taxes 1893. State poll taxes 1893. State poll taxes 1892. State poll taxes 1893. S				5,347.9	1 Co. Ja	il and outside jai	ls, 1893 \$6,815.25
### 4.655.18 Increased expenditure ### 343.50 NEW COURTHOUSE. Imp's, grounds and buildings ### 313.431.98 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. Rarry and expense, 1893 ### 1,170,265.88 Total expenditures 1893 ### 1,170,265.88 ### 1,170,265	State poll tage.		,784.59	\$361,192.1	Increas	seu expenditura	The state of the s
1.150.00 1.150.00	Road poll taxes 1892				P'ms o	n policies Co. b's	CE
1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.15	State poll tax 1800	*********		1,661.80	P ms o	n policies Co. b's	78, '92. 577.50
1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.15	Railroad taxes			7,674.40	Increas	ed expenditure	The second second
1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.153.1 1.153.0 1.15	takes	**********		30,964.65	Physicia	ans' fees, 1893	F INSANE.
Inspecting Statement Sta					Physicia	ans' fees, 1892	1,189.00
Total receipts 1893 51,170,265.88 Total expenditures 1893 51,531,458.06 The statement of				1,055.18	Increase	ed expenditure	\$449 50
Total expenditures 1893 \$1,531,458.06 Inspecting stock, etc., 1883. \$2,136.35	eccipts from Totals.			170,265.88	Imp's,	rounds and but	IOUSE.
Total expenditures 1893. \$1,531,458.06 Inspecting stock, etc., 1883. \$2,136.35	Taxes		\$ 3	61 102 10	Salary a	BLIC ADMINIS	TRATOR.
The statement 1893	Total receipts 1893		1,12	70,265.88	Receip Fees, 18	ts_ capetise, 1893	***************************************
The statements Stock, etc. 1883. 42,136.35	Total expenditures 1893		61 .		Inspective	ETERINARY E	XPENSE\$134.04
	The statements show the increase or Co		21,00	1,458:06	Inspectin	g stock, etc., 189	3. \$2,136.35
	of the different and revenues Dishuss	SCMIN V	SSESSOR		g_1	GRAND JUR	v \$171.35
f the die The ART THE STATE OF	Pasted with Diffees, as con Salary		\$25.419 5	. 4	Salary, ju	rymen, etc., 1893.	\$1,934.26
the different county offices, as con Salary offices, as con Salary of Salary	he apparent large reduction of 1892. Total 1892		1,984.6	6	Decreased	, singn, etc., 1892.	6,458.15
the different county offices, as con- asted with the operations, as con- Expense	in the County Clerk's car Total, 1892	***********	***************************************	. \$97 900 ar	vaseq	REFORM CON-	***************************************
The different county offices, as consisted with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of expense in the County Clerk's consistency of the county Clerk's consis							
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of expense in the County Clerk's office is consioned mainly by the deduction of 5,000 salaries of the difference of the county Clerk's office is consioned mainly by the deduction of the county Clerk's office is consioned mainly by the deduction of the county Clerk's office is consioned mainly by the deduction of the county Clerk's office is consistent in the county Clerk's consistent in the	y sheriffs for court clerks and dep- Salar CO	UNTY A	UDITON	\$ 4,100.17	Expense,	maintainance 1909	12,496.57
The different county offices, as con- assed with the operations for 1892. Assed with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of ex- casioned mainly by the deduction of ex- casioned mainly by the deduction of the county Clerk's office is considered to the county Clerk's office is the county Clerk's office is the county Clerk's office is considered to the county Clerk's office is the county Clerk's office is considered to the county Cler	operly charging that department, and Expense	***********	\$10,644.57	1 1	ncreased	expenditure	3,935.48
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. Total, 1892 Expense \$25,413.59 Expense Expense Expense Expense Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense Expense Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense Expense Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense Expense Expense maintainance, 1892 \$25,413.59 Expense \$2	penses of the mind amount to the Total				ruel for a	FUEL.	***************************************
The different county offices, as conhe apparent large reduction of excasioned mainly by the deduction of exposes of court clerks and depty sheriffs from that department, and operly charging that amount to the county clerks and the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks and depty charging that amount to the county clerks are consistent as a conhect of the county offices, as conhect of the county of the co	tion in the local to some real forms. The			\$11,604.12 F	uel for C	H. and jail, '93.	\$2.588.02
The different county offices, as consisted with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of excassioned mainly by the deduction of court clerk's office is yesheriffs from that department, and openly charging that amount to the courts. The corder is the superior courts. The corder is the county offices, as consistent with the operations for 1892. Disbursements— Expense . \$25,413.59 Lysense . \$25,413.59 Lysense . \$25,413.59 Salary, jurymen, etc., 1893,51,593.25 Decreased expenditure . \$4,523.89 REFORM SCHOOL. Expense, maint_inance, 1893 \$12,495.57 Expense . \$10,644.67 Expense . \$10,644.67 Expense of the Superior courts. The corder is	ng charged with the expenses by reason of Receipts	penditure		\$ 2 005 A	ecreased	expenditure	
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. Total, 1892 alary in the county Clerk's office is considered mainly by the deduction of expense of court clerks and depoperly charging that amount to the poense of the Superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residual consideration in his expenses by reason of the superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior courts. The superior courts are considered as a superior court	(1892) expense of his Decem-	1900		+ 2,096.62 E	Xpense C	ADVERTISING	\$ 195.52
The different county offices, as conserved with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of expense in the County Clerk's office is casioned mainly by the deduction of expense of court clerks and deporty charging that amount to the penses of the Superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some reduction in his expenses by reason of a constant of the county offices and revenues and deports of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some reduction in his expenses by reason of a constant of the corder is also entitled to some reduction. The corder is also entitled to some reduction of the corder is also entitled to some reduction of the corder is also entitled to some reduction. The corder is also entitled to some reduction of the corder is also entitled to some reduction. The corder is also entitled to some reduction of the corder is also entitled to some reduction. The corder is also entitled to some reduction of the corder is also for the corder is also for the corder is a	son of his outgoing pred Farmer	UNTYC	LEDE	\$384.65	Receipts-		
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. Assed with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of expense in the County Clerk's office is casioned mainly by the deduction of expense of court clerks and deported on the county clerks and deported on the county clerks and deported on the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in his expenses by reason of a case of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in his expenses by reason of a case of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in his expenses by reason of a case of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in his expenses by reason of a case of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in his expense of the superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some residue in the county office is also entitled to some residue in the county office is some residue in the county office is some residue in the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts and the county of the properties of the superior courts. The county of the properties of the superior courts	glance the Salary		\$17.081.00	D	el. taxes,	etc., 1893 etc., 1892	\$3,139.60
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. Asset with 1892. Asset with the operations for 1892. Asset with 1892. Asset with 4.623.89 Asset with 1892. Asset with 4.624.87 Asset w	s of warrants and other token. Total term	***********	2,899.24	In			
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. Total, 1892	expenditure of the public money. Total, 1892			19,981.16	R. F.	HOUSE-COMMI	\$\$IONS
The different county offices, and revenues as a secondary offices, as considered with the operations for 1892, as a sparent large reduction of expense of the County Clerk's office is casioned mainly by the deduction of exposed expenditure. Decreased expenditure Total, 1893 Total, 1894 Total, 1893 Total, 1894 Total, 1893 Total, 1894 Total, 1893 T	ent political Decreased exp	enditure		35,262.04 As	roperty so	collection of	DIONS.
The different county offices, as consisted with the operations for 1892. Total, 1892 1,984.65 Total, 1892 31,498.45 Decreased expenditure 34,00.17 Expense 311,604.12 Total, 1893 311,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 52,066.62 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 52,066.62 Expense 02,007 Expense 03,193.65 Expense 03,193.65 Expense 04,523.89 Expense 04,100.17 Expense 05,000 Expense 07,000 Expen	as De Tours in sconomist and publi- Fees, 1893	····		15,280.88 Ag	ent for	collection\$	852.19 Gene
The different county offices, as consisted with the operations for 1892. Total, 1892 1,984.65 Total, 1892 31,498.45 Decreased expenditure 34,00.17 Expense 311,604.12 Total, 1893 311,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 43,550.06 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 52,066.62 Expense 11,604.12 Decreased expenditure 52,066.62 Expense 02,007 Expense 03,193.65 Expense 03,193.65 Expense 04,523.89 Expense 04,100.17 Expense 05,000 Expense 07,000 Expen	Angeles avenue. The county of Fees, 1892		\$2	29,042:01 P	roperty so	ld to the State,	Salar Stree
The different county offices, as considered with the operations for 1892. The apparent large reduction of expense in the County Clerk's office is consioned mainly by the deduction of expense of court clerks and depositions from that department, and operly charsing that amount to the penses of the Superior courts. The corder is also entitled to some replication in his expenses by reason of the county of the December of warrants and other tokens of expenditure of warrants and other tokens of expenditure of the public moneys and dazzle even the mind of such an ent political economist and publicas De Toqueyille. The county of such as person of expense counts and publicas De Toqueyille. The county of salary and such as person of expense counts and other tokens of expenditure of the public moneys are political economist and publicas. Disbursements Disbursements 28,245,413,59 (24,484,47)	st endless category of objects. Decreased received	pts	-	Do			422.73 Street

Roads	15,992.85	.,010.8	
Roads Treasurer Tax Collector Veterinary Surgeon and Section 1	14.701.56	10,400.13	Burial ind's and Union soldiers, '83." Burial ind's and Union soldiers, '93."
Tax Collector Veterinary Surgeon and Stock Inspector Witnesses School expenditures	49,567.99		Burial ind's and Union soldiers, '83.\$
Veterinary Surgeon and Stock Inspector. Wituesses School expenditures Advertising Board of prisoners Expert expenses. Extra pay to deputies Canceled	6,125.83 27,725.48		Decreased expenditure Transportation indigents, '93, \$1,280,10 Transportation Indigents, '92, 1,405.65
Advertising	2,136.35	2,579.10	Transportation indigents, '93 \$1 280 10
Board of prisoners	2,574.50 433,987.90		namsportation indigents, '92. 1,405.65
Extra pay to	3,613.70	171,600.33	Possil expenditure
Canceled warrante	6,813.25	3,139.60	State, aid, 1893
Board of prisoners Expert expenses Extra pay to deputies Canceled warrants Total	1,566.95 929.45		Co. Jail and orter PRISONERS.
Total		5,347.91	Co. Jail and outside jails, 1893
Total	1,133.784 50	0,047.91	Increased and district Jalls, 1892 6,
State poll taxes 1800 TAXES.	1.00,104.59	\$361,192.18	Increased expenditure
Road poll taxes 1892		200	P'ms on policies Co. b'gs, '93.\$918.00 P'ms on policies Co. b'gs, '92. 577.50
State poll tax 1800		383,255.88 1,661.80	r ms on policies Co. b'gs, '92. 577.50
Railroad taxes.		7 874 40	Increased expendit
DACK taxes		730,338.47	EXAMINATION OF INSANE.
Total	***************************************	11,715.50	Physicians' fees, 1893
Faxes 1892-93 State poll taxes 1892 Road poll tax 1892 Taxes 1893-4 State poll tax 1893 Railroad taxes Back taxes Total General Receipts Receipts from T		4,655.18	
		170.265 90	
Receipts from Taxes. Total receipts 1893 Total expenditures			Direction and buildings . \$19 400
Total -	\$ 3	61.192.18	Salary and expense, 1893
Total receipts 1893	1,1	70,265.88	Receipts
Total expenditures 1893	61 .		VETERINARY EXPENSE
Total receipts 1893 Total expenditures 1893 The statements show the increase or COUNTY decrease in the expenses and decrease and decrease in the expenses and decrease and decrease in the expenses and decrease and		31,458:06 i	Receipts—Fees, 1833. VETERINARY EXPENSE. VETERINARY EXPENSE. Inspecting stock, etc., 1893. \$2,136,35 Inspecting stock, etc., 1892., 1,965,00
decrease in at snow the increase or i		33.784 RO -	ncreased expensive action, 1892 1,965.00
of the different and revenues Dishusses	II ASSEGGO		expenditure \$171
Trasted with			alary, jurymen, etc., 1893 ti coa ac
	1.984	59	alary, jurymen, etc., 1893.\$1,934.26 alary, jurymen, etc., 1892. 6,458.15
pense in the Commission of ex- Total, 1893		- D	ecreased expenditure
Occasioned mainty cierk's office is		31,498.49	Tan A SCHOOL
occasioned mainly by the deduction of \$15,000 salaries of court clerks and deputy sheriffs from that death and deputy sheriffs from that deputy sheriffs from that deputy sheriffs from that deputy sheriffs from the deduction of the ded	liture	\$ 4 100 T	Los Angeles Co. proportion of expense-
uty sheriffs from that department, and properly charging that argument, and	Y AUDITOR.		pense, maintainance, 1892
properly charging that amount to the capenses of the Superlia mount to the Total 1889	310,644.5	In In	creased expenditure \$ 8,560.00
expenses of the Superior courts. The Total, 1893 Recorder is also entitled	000.0	Fu	FUEL. \$ 8,560.06
Recorder is also entitled to some reduction in his expenses		\$11,604.12 Fu 13,699.74	el for C. H. and jail. '93. \$2,588.02 — el for C. H. and jail. '92. 2,783.54
in his expenses by receased expend	liture		
being charged with part of the December (1892) expense of his outsets	10	\$ 2,095.62	creased expenditure \$195.52 ADVERTISING. \$195.52 pense County offices, 1893. \$3,613.70
ber (1892) expense of his outgoing pred- ecessor.	TY CLERK.	\$384.65	pense County offices 1909
ecessor. A glance	CLERK.	Del	eceipts— \$3,613.70 . taxes, etc., 1893 \$3,139.60 . taxes, etc., 1892 \$3,139.60
A glance through the voluminous mass of warrants and other tolerand. Total tee	\$17.081.92	Del	taxes, etc., 1892\$3,139.60
mass of warrants and other tokens of the expenditure of the tokens of Total 1882	2,899.24		rased receipts
would a		\$19,981.16 Age	R. F. HOUSE—COMMISSIONS. for collection of perty sold to the State, at for collection of perty sold to the State, 7.422.73
eminent political di such an Tolleased expendi	frame	35,262.04 Age	operty sold to the State
cist as De Toquesti. Fees, 1893		15,280.88 Ager	of for college\$ 852.19
Los Angeles and The county of Fees, 1892	***************************************	29,042:01 pro	perty sold to the State
almost endless categories money for an Decreased receipts		30,706.10	7,422.73
aims necessary of objects and COUNTY LICEN	NSE COLL POR	1,004.09	expenditure
public welfare my	**************************************	OR. Salar	LAW LIBRARY. \$6,570.54
public welfare. The needs of the county officers keep pace with the improvements of the provements of the transfer of the tran	218.61	Salar	les and expense, 1893\$2,316.60 expense, 1892 3,155.76
provements of the times. Thus, it	\$	2,347.55 Decre	ased expending
costs \$1186.35 for telephones in the Courthouse, County Honors in the Receipts—		1,820.55 Rec	ased expenditure \$ 839.16
Courty Farm. The County Hospital and County Farm. The County Hospital and Licenses, 1823	e \$	527.00 Librai	ry dues, 1892 168.00
			COURTHOUSE AND JAIL.
hibition party, as is evidenced by a Salary TAX	COX \$23,		
Element of \$334.82 for the County Expense	125 204 90	Total	se
Farm, and \$502.25 for the County Expense pital, Total, 1883	2,420.62	Total,	1893
It cost \$1622 to	****** \$27,5	120.48 Decrea	sed expenditure \$5,896,98 C
It cost \$1632.50 to examine insane per- sons brought before the courts during the past year, and Decreased expenditure.	33,1	500.79	COUNTY SURVEYOR. \$ 5,896.93 C
	e \$ 5,7	75.31 Salary	and expense 1802
ceived thereof . Wernigk re- Fees, 1892			and expense, 1892
The mere cost of a nandsome molety. Decree	6,1	10.00	The state of the s
Planteth the fall and	A CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF	69.90 Expe's	of various road dists. '92 t40 507 at Ct
bublic business - salisaction of I mainly	\$14.073.20	Exbe.8	
siderable sum during the year, as Total, 1893	4,494.20	Decrease	ed expenditures 23,832.13
shown by the figures submitted in the tables below. To give an edited in the	*** \$18,56	7.40 Constant	ed expenditures
of the chamater and adequate idea Increased	18,17	6.33 Construc	ction, repairs, etc., 1893\$19.849 zz
& statement college College College	******* 391	1.07 Increase	expenditures etc., 189214,159.21 Cit
OI LIN MOINTONNES AND CORT TO-	\$26.654.53		- Penditures
ings for the month of April, which is Total, 1893	2,088.59	Salaries a	and expenses, 1892
COURTER Statement: Total, 1892	\$28,743	19 Demiles a	expenses, 1892 2.194 55
COURTHOUSE AND JAIL, Decreased	36,716.		
		87 Salary an	1 expenditures
Engineer	******** \$94 @00	Control of the Contro	" CADEDROR 1800
	32,072.	Decreased	expenditure
Satters and matron	******* * 9 221	Balaries	expenditure
Coal Dan Street	RIFF.	outaries at	nd expenses 1000 110.7% 07 Pone
Pilipphine	. 1,817.89	Decreased	expenditure
Water 60.10 Total 1883	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Receipts, 1	893\$ 824.24 E. T.
fiscellaneous expenses. 60.10 Total, 1886 Gelephone, jall 76.33 Decreased	\$15,992.80 28,969.20	Treceipts, 1	expenditure 13.05.31 Plaze West S33 \$24.34 E. L. Elyal S92 470.03 Sixth
Print	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Increased 1	
		REGISTRA	NSES OF FIRES AND EX Echo
ACRES ASSESSMENT ASSES	\$10,400.13	Expenses,	1893 OF ELECTION. City 1
Decreased receipts	20, 100, 22	C. C	000 seessees Water
	13,365.09	Decrease	44,096.78 City I
		The said of the said	20ts
	Charles Land		The second second second second

Los Angeles O	
45 4	-imes
as always Salary COUNTY TREASURER.	1
Total, 1893	
BOARD OF STREET	
perise	Rece
iai order Total, 1893	
rk. Decreased expenditure \$ 1 222 20	Cost o
mployed o \$229.45. Superse \$27,136.84	
to burn 10tal, 1892	The D.
sacrifice Increased expenditure	The Pr
nced by Fees and mileage exp., '93.\$26.124.50	
on William expenditure	the I
o drew Fees, 1892\$2,574.50	
and Pennet expenditures	
Reporting J. P. and Sup. C'ts., '93.\$10.226.45	The yea
uty in For Sup. and I P. C. \$ 1,099.10	dered.
ay for For Sup. and J. P. Courts, 1893	is city
from e so or	y other portance
rvisor Degrees, 1892 4,696.63 ha	e bank d no sig
d. A Decreased expenditure	d long be
year Salary Judges and clerks, 1892 8,759.69	vast am
Decreased expenditure	er syste
5.65 Increased section 5,370.95 plet	sea, wh
All fees, 1893 bone	pe, with ded inde
	st and si
	he State Union, as
Decreased expenditure	flourishi
Salary HOSPITAL. cours	ging, w
Total, 1893 Will	in the
	city of the
Hospital income, 1893\$100.00 who	may cor
- sereased receipts	nce in the
Salary \$ 5.059.70	MUNI
O Total, 1893	tatus of t
Decree - 1 24,738.73 bonded	wing is indebte
7 Farm income, 1893\$3,955.07	ling ling
HEALTH	Bon
Salary, 1893 Salary, 1892 \$348.25	est.

70 49	The 'S	tatu	MUNI	CIPAL	FINANC	Es.
\$20,646.19 24,738.73 . \$ 4,092.54	Foll	owle			ity. I staten	
7 10 33,547.17	BASIS	100	Bond		90.00	18,700.00 3,050.00 19,750.00 51,500.00
.25 .30	. 4		nual	The same of	88888	(50.00) (50.00) (50.00)
55 00	FUND AS		An	ally 8 5	BEIN BEIN BEIN BEIN BEIN BEIN BEIN BEIN	ally 19,
\$912.55 \$12,976,26 12,209.79	KING FU		e of rest.	annually semi-annual	Semi-annual Semi-annual Semi-annual Semi-annual	annually semi-annu
\$766.47 \$3,477.50 3,733.50 \$256.00	AND SINKING		Rate of Interest.	cent.	cent.	cent.
\$125.55	REST A	-	36	7 per		912 5 per
6,815.25 6,649.60	H INTE		due.		Jet. 1, 191 July 1, 1	vov. I. I
165.65	LOS ANGELES, CAL., WITH OF TAX LEVY FOR 1893-94,	14	6	1901 1906 1906	2, 1909 881, to O.	852, to 1
\$440.50	ES, CAL,		Aug. 1	July 1,	January Oct. 1, 1 July 1, May 1,	
443.50	LOS ANGELES, OF TAX LEVY F	Amount	76,000.00		5,000.00 5,000.00 5,000.00 1,000.00	3,000.00
431.98 102.95 34.04	F LOS	45	-		30,000	81,30
	NESS	4		ries	20	
1.35	PARTIE DATE OF	Name of Bonds.	bonds	1st se 8. 2d sel	r bonds.	- Course
3.89		Name	debt wer bo	,	sewer bonds.	
.57 .48 .09			Funded Main ser	Gen. Imp. Gen. Imp. Gen. Imp.	nternal unding utfall s	
GENT OF			77	888	1892. O	
STATEN	Date	Bond	ugust 1, 18 ugust 1, 18 uly 1, 1881	uly 1, 1887 unuary 1, ctober 1, 1	May 1, 1891. November 1.	ti ca A ti ct

	95.52	1	EMEN		of ds.	1870.	886.	1889	1. 189	1	
3,13	13.70	-	TAT	-	Bon	st 1,	1, 18	er 1, 1	1, 186 1ber	-	
-	6.08 3.52		S	3	1	Augu	July	Octob July 1	Novem		
				E	XPE	ND	ITUR	ES		_	-1
570.	.54	Stro	eral e try ex et Dej et pav expertion e et swe et spri Depar l expe	xpen pens parti	se nent	exp	.\$ 11.6 35.6	93, 12,70 60,30	20,0	90.3	6
		Fire	Depar l expe	rtme	ng en	kp	37,3	88.15	19,35 33,94	8.42 9.63	1
39.	16	Comi Comi Elect Healt	l experience of the control of the c	chool choo ghtin	sala l exp	ries	61,73 212,36 33,07 45,46	7.86 6.95 0,62 5.50	59,93 165,59 17,81 45,576	5.39 3.12 1.96 5.00	a
7.5	4	lbra lity and	ry sal Engin exper	expeary eer's	nse. and	exp	24,63 14,675	7.66	26,529 15,352	.94	fe
	1	and	Collect exper sor's	tor's	sal	ary	25,988 11,482		20,453	.17	in A so
0.06	P	expe	ense salar syst	sala	ry a	and	9,615		10,668.		in
7.02	Û	ater	sala	tem	nd e	xp.			9,218. 77,402.	32	M
.93	C	and .	lustice	s'	sala	iry	20,119.	39*	11,203.	18	se
50	E Pa Bi In Ac	merg ark ridge suran lverti	expensions of the system of th	nse.	se		7,686, 632, 7,079, 2,775, 4,210,8	05 69 91 00	6,178,9 329,1 6,823,9 2,409,6 837,0	570	pa vit
99	Ci	ty H	expense expense exp. (4 reasure exp. (4 reasur	pairs r's mo	salai	У	1,541.9	0	837.0 1,055.8 3,030.0	0	ous
4									7		phy tra
1	CIL	V A	torney		MARSE .		2,499 &			10	wer
1	- 1	otal.	******			.3761	,174.26	4	(0)	8	ict, tre
-	0	HOP	ERTY books	AN	DIM	PR	OVE	IEN	r.	1	Di
1	City Com Com Fire	Hall sch sch Deps	books furni lool fu lool pr artm't	ture	ure.	3, 14,	986.21 242.45 487,70 027.95	38.	854.91 241.35	Ce	er eme

14	and ever s salar	-1000.1	
14			
31			
55	expense (4 months).	2,499.85	
21			
-	and exp. (4 months).	2,068.50	
4	Total	-,000.00	
	Total	.3761.174.96	2000
5 /	*Last voon's day		
5 1	*Last year's debts, \$46	00.	
. 1	PROPERTY AND THE		
П	Outfall sewer system	PACOVE'A	IENT.
1	Library books	A230,413.91	77
	City Hall furniture	3,986.21	4,854.91
1	Com. school furniture		
1	Com. school property		241.35
1	Fire Departm't property	14,027.95	38,271.41
1	Internal	9,265.80	7,818.95
П	Bridges Internal sewer system. Personal property	9,843.23	
В	Personal property	608.00	61,480.51
13	Plaza Park improvem't	217.00	184.60
13	E. T. A Dark imp'm't	10,808.08	376.75
1	Clyglan Dalk imp'm't.	10,932.07	12,006.76
8	ixthestroot Pimp'm't.	2,490.96	15,308.26
	Tollenhook Tark Imp't.	387.85	6,987.36
P	rospect Park imp't	6,565.84	1,594.90
E	cho Park imp'm't	304.95	1.444.71
C	ity Hall Park imp'm't	6,366,90	3,732.00
8	t James Park imp'm't	189.61	59.00
N	ater supply imp'm't	300.00	52.00
C	ity land and lots	6,490.58	-,
		2,445.80	GEORGE ST.
	Dotal	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other Persons, Name of Street, or ot	17 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

THE CITY-BONDS AND INTEREST. Outfall sewer bonds \$4,000.00 School bonds \$6,000.00 Internal sewer bonds \$18,000.00 Interest \$67,611.08 18,000.00 18,000.00 67,611.08 52,936.50 ceipts and Expendi-Total MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS. tures for 1893. Tax rebates. \$2,958.16 -6,588.91 Redemptions 7,473.17 6,933.51 Street deposits 7,751.71 (1,969.30 Police reward and charity 476.70 1,320.85 of Running the flunicipal Total \$13,659.77 Total am't expended. \$1,189,525.00 Government. RECEIPTS. Following are the itemized receipts for the past year, with those of 1892, for the purpose of comparison. resent Status of the Bonded Indebtedness.

Tax, 1891-2.

lax, 1891.2.
Emergency
Bridges
Advertising
Interest and premium
on bonds
Outfall sewer
Water sales
Delinquent taxes, '92-92
Sewer assements
Street and sewer incidentals
of officers
Fees of officers
Fines and penalties.
City licenses
Rentis
Common school in-

11,549.83

23.00 16,505.30 13.16 1,212.60

165,291.89 555.00 117.03 3.40 .1,815.65 1,357.00

2,733.00 695.94 7,307.02 2,732.74 236,047.44 20,634.10

526.70 279,000.00

3,200,00 395,000,00

9.70 1.599.05 1,532.00

844.85

Amount of Public Work Done During Past Year-Notes of Our Material Advancement-The Public Schools.

year just passed has been altoa notable one in the history of ngeles, when everything is con-City Ruenses.
Rents school income (State and Co.)
Library dues
Rebate of salary
Wagon numbers.
Park income
Dog tax
Enjoined delinquent
taxes During the financial panic suffered less, perhaps, than her of equal size and commercial ance in the United States, only ink permanently closing, which Enjoined delinquent
taxes
Tax sale certificates.
Redemptions.
Street deposits.
Taxes, 1892-93.
Taxes, 1892-94.
Tersonal propty taxes
Police reward and
charity
Taxes, 1893-94.
Taxes, 1893-94.
Taxes, 1893-94.
Taxes, 1893-94.
Outfall sewer bonds.
Internal sewer bonds. significance, as the institution been in a shaky condition, and was correspondingly light.

at amount of work has been done eet improvement, and on the system, including the outfall to which is now practically com-The city's finances are in good with a healthy cash balance; the indebtedness is limited, with inand sinking fund provided for. public school system is the best

State, and among the best in dion, and all local institutions are ourishing condition.

The Total Valuation \$47.281.778—Comparative Statistics.
The total assessment of property in the city, as made by the city authorities for the year 1893-4, was \$47.281.778. The tax levy was \$1.20 on the \$100. thus making a total levy of \$567.381. Of the total rate of \$1.20, the proportion allotted for the payment of interest and statistics.

indeb	is a	the City. full statement ness of the muni	t of t		The amount the interest bonds is \$95 portioned to 8866.68; gas, \$75,177.98; str common schololl.83; parks, For the page 101.83; parks,	ther fun 50,260.50; reet spri ool, \$82,45	ds are, de fire de nkling. 9.37; lib	cash, partr \$35,1
Annual Bo	Interest Sinking	\$ 5,320.00 1,190.00 4,060.00 9,000.00 7,380.00 7,750.00 115,000.00 115,000.00 18,700.00 18,700.00 18,700.00 18,700.00	0 \$51,		For the pur following tab the past threest:	le, giving e years,	000	rison, gures of ir
Rate of		annually semi-annually	35		DETAIL, WITH	Rate.	Rate, \$1 per \$100 Rate, \$1 per \$100 Rate, \$1.29 per \$1	(Minus
Rat	18	per cent, a per cent, se per cent, se per cent, se per cent, se per cent, se per cent, se	-	-	Z	Total	#59,537.04 453,108.07 567,395.02	
	2000	1910 6 P 1910 6 P 1910 5 P 1, 1911 5 P 1, 1912 5 P		1	YEARS PAST,	Total value of all prop-	0 \$45,963,704 5 45,310,807 6 47,281,778	
When due.		1809 to Oct 1 to July to May			THREE YEAR	Deduc- tion tion count of m'tes	15,10,4	
W	1g. 1, 1896	ily 1, 1906 ily 1, 1906 ily 1, 1907 ily 1, 1890 ily 1, 1891 ily 1, 1891 ivy 1, 1891 ivy 1, 1891	1		FOR TH	-	. 580 6,526,425	
Amount of Bonds.	\$ 76,000.00 Au	150,000,00 Jr 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 155,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju 150,000,00 Ju			ASSESSMENT	In I	086 10,024 .673 10,763	
		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	-		CITY	1891-92	1882-94	
debt bonds	r bonds.	appropriate services of the control	of	Wo	sewers and the crimg the past crimg the past crimg the City E the completion n, and on stre	ork During Outfall. Year a va one unde	ast amo	unt

routine of this office, such as the out-fall sewer and new water supply.

FIELD AND OFFICE WORK.

routine of this office, such as the outfall sewer and new water supply.

FIELD AND OFFICE WORK.

Field men completed 1100 jobs of
work during the year (not including
outfall sewer.)

Draughtsmen completed the following
drawings: Twenty maps for opening,
widening and defining streets; 30 sewer
stion, of sewers built under Vrooman
act;) 110 assessment maps (showing)
plans and maps; 25 sewer profiles (inmiscellaneous profiles; 300 blue prints
profiles (new water supply) issued from
the grade department, 516 grade papers,
representing 297,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles
of stakes for grading, curbing, sidesetablishing grades; 137 ordinances
of street improvements.

GENERAL EXPENSE.

General 100 jobs of
to Alameda, 1815,6 feet, cost, (blank):

Council Belmont to Lakeshore avenue, 653,50 feet, cost,
344.3 feet, cost, \$534.29; Brent, Temple
50 Lakeshore avenue, 653,5 feet, cost,
34121.52; Iowa, Washington to Sixteenth
3

543.60 15,406,50 6.883.87 4.724.82 6.709.55 184,622.50 936.00 275.43 4,910.06 198,986 168,824.52 976.75

Total expenses of office, including Engineer's salary, outfall sower, and all other expenses. \$2,304. By outfall sewer expense...... By central interceptor sewer ex-CREDIT. By central interceptor sewer exbense.

By new water system expense.

By new returned by propertyowners for Vrooman act work.

By amount returned by propertyowners for private contract
work for private contract
By amount returned paid by parties for surveys

Net expense

SUMMARY AND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.
Engineer's salary, \$3000; corresponding salary, Dec. 1, 1891, to Dec. 1, 1892.
Assistants, \$15,555,04; corresponding salary, Dec. 1, 1891, to Dec. 1, 1892. 1, 1892 arry. Dec. 1, 1891, to Dec. 0. Collection of the collectio mount returned to city, private contract, \$689.75; corresponding amount, Dec. 1, 1891, to Dec. 1, 1892

amount, Dec. 1, 1891, to Dec. 27.80

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Reduction in expense of office,
Dec. 1, 1882, to Dec. 1, 1883...... \$ 8,317.46

Reduction in expense of office,
Dec. 1, 1882, to Dec. 1, 1883...... \$ 8,317.46

The number of teachers employed in the various departments, and their monthly salaries, are as follows:
Kindergarten—Eighteen assistants, at \$40, \$720; 18 directors, at \$60, \$1080; total, \$1800.

Primary—Eighty-nine teachers, at \$80, *Note.—Of the sum of \$4757.30 earned by this department, the sum of \$4806 has been returned to the City Treasurer, through the street Department and other sources, and the sum of \$451.30 still remains due the City, for work performed on streets which are not yet finished.

STREET WORK.

Extensions and Improvements and Their Cost During the Year.

The following statistics, furnished by Street Superintendent Watson, will give an idea of the substantial improvements made during the year just passed in street work: Streets graded and graveled-Seveneenth, Grand avenue to Hope, 554.95

SEVERA AND EXTERN WORK.

A Yest Amount of Wear, Burding the Year.

A Yest Amount of Wear, Burding the Year.

During the Post Open the Service of the Completion of the City See to t teenth, Grand avenue to Hope, 554.95 feet, cost \$364.84; San Julian, Seventh to Eighth, 840.75 feet, cost, \$1497.58; Hope, Adams to Twenty-third, 1005 feet, cost \$2081.60; Soto and Brooklyn avenue, intersection, 80 feet, cost \$476.85; Daly, Downey avenue to Hawkins, 568 feet, cost, \$400.21; Los Aprelse feet, cost, \$400.21; Los A

the grade department, 516 grade papers, of representing 297,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles of stakes for grading, curing, 397,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles of stakes for grading, curing, 397,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles of stakes for grading, curing, 397,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles of stakes for grading, curing, 397,493 feet, or 56 1-3 miles of stakes for grading, curing, 300,000 stakes for grading, curing, 300,000 establishing grades; 137 ordinances for street improvements.

GENERAL EXPENSE.

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GENERAL EXPENSE.

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Surveys made for Street Supersurveys made for School Board.

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\$40, \$720; 18 directors, at \$60, \$1080; total, \$1800.

Primary—Eighty-nine teachers, at \$80, \$7120; 41 teachers, at \$75, \$3975; 11 teachers and principals, at \$100, \$1100; 12 teachers and principals, at \$100, \$1100; 12 teachers and principals, at \$120, \$1440; total, \$12,755.

Grammar—Thirty teachers at \$80, \$2400; 4 teachers and principals, at \$120, \$1440; 1 principal, \$150; total, \$3030.

High School—One principal, \$200; 3 teachers, cat \$180, \$540; 12 teachers, at \$120, \$1440; 2 teachers at \$60, \$120; 1 teacher, \$80; total, \$2330.

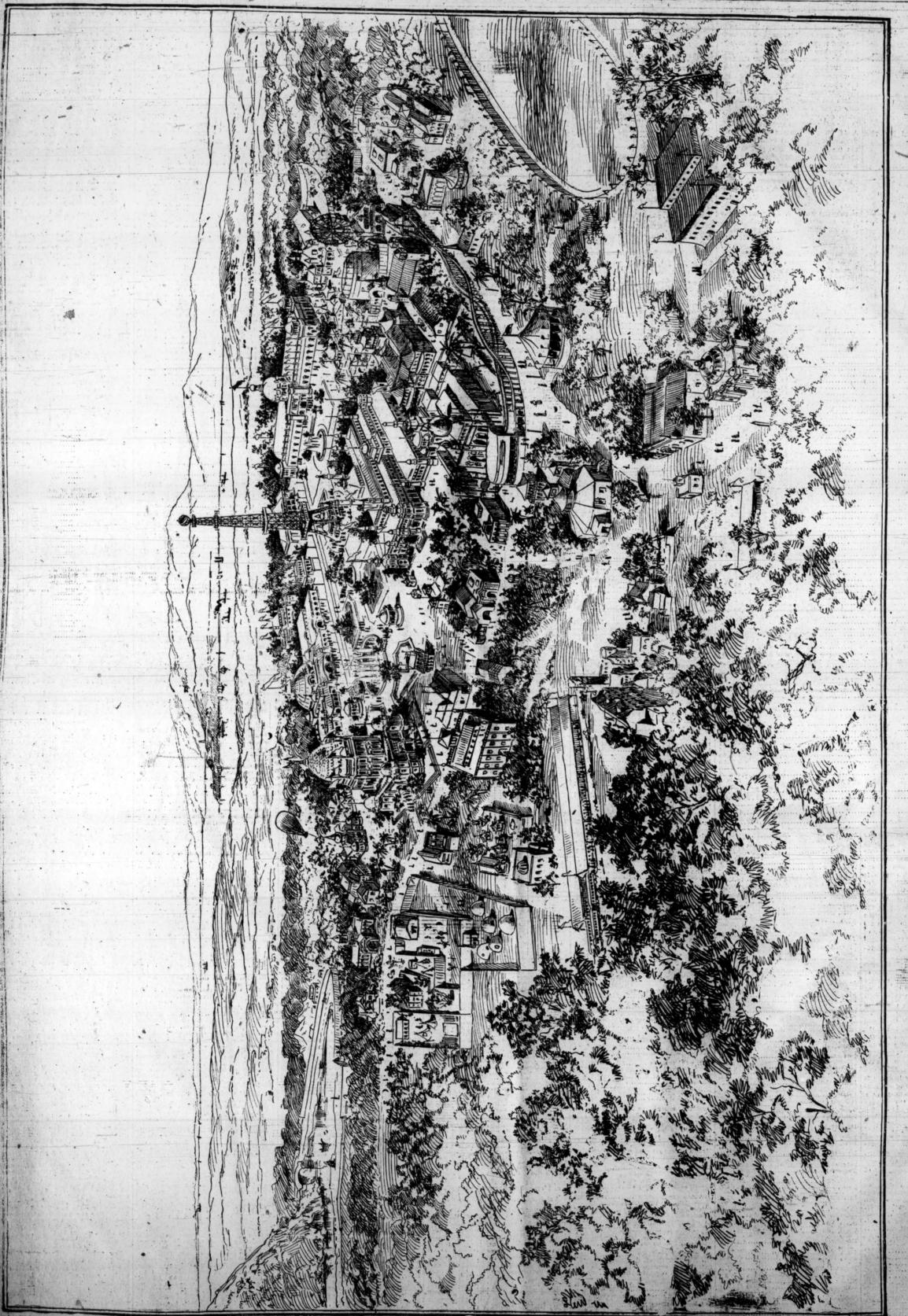
Night School—One teacher, \$50; 1 teacher, \$40; total, \$90, \$200; total \$520.

Total processed at \$100; 2 teachers at \$100; \$200; total \$520.

Total monthly salaries, \$20,555.

The number of pupils in each department are: Kindergarten, 759; primary and grammar grades, \$580; High School, 626; total, 9665.

The total expenditures for school purposes, including teachers, salaries, for the constant of the purposes, including teachers, salaries, for the constant of the constant of teachers, salaries, for the constant of the constant of teachers, salaries, for the constant of the constant of the constant of teachers, salaries, for the constant of the constant of teachers, salaries, for the constant of the constant of teachers, salaries, the constant of the constant of



MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS BROSENE VIEW OF THE CALIFORNIA

THE FAIR CITY

In the Precincts of Golden Gate Park,

By the Shore of the Sea Discovered by Balboa.

Her Seventy Buildings Enumerated and Described.

ie Scene of an Exposition in Midwinte that is Destined to Make California Famous—The Southern Cal-ifornia Bullding.

The grounds of the Michvinter Fair, within Golden Gate Park, comprise 160 acres, and are adorned with about seventy buildings, not including kiosks small restaurants, tents, huts, etc. All of the buildings are architecturally beautiful, and each is well suited to

the purpose for which it was designed. What the buildings are and the uses to which they will be put may be seen from the following full list, a bird's eye view of which appears on the oppo

site page: Manufactures and Liberal Arts. Mechanic Arts. Agricultural and Horticultural. Fine Arts. Administratiop. Alameda County. Southern California, Northern and Central California. Roumanian, Servian and Montene

Boone's Arena for Wild Animals. The Hawailan Village, cyclorama and ouses of villagers.
Santa Clara County. Monterey County. San Mateo County. Sonoma County. Santa Barbara Amphibia. The Vienna. Prater, three main buildings and bazars.

Heidelberg Castle and seven building In the German village. The Scenic Railway, The Steam Merry-go-round. Swiss Chalet. St. Bernard House. The Arizona Museum Oregon's State Bullding. Arizona Indian Village. Sieux Indian Village. The Esquimaux Village The Tamale Village. Moorish Mirror Maze. The Chinese Building Japanese Building.

Firth Wheel. Cairo Street, three main buildings and Mining Building.

Mining Camp and Street. Recreation Hall. Anne Hathaway's Cottage. Italian Headquarters. Hunting Hall. Four Moorish Restaurants. Fifty Kiosks. Streets of Paris. Colorado Gold Mine. San Joaquin County Building. Emergency Hospital. Japanese Village (No. 2.)

Egyptian Palace of Mystery. Festival Hall. Nevada State Building. Mining Camp of '49. Canadian Headquarters. Dante's Inferno. The principal buildings are thus de-

cribed in extenso by the San Francisco

THE MANUFACTURES BUILDING. The largest of all the structures of the exposition is the Manufactures and Liberal Arts, in which will be installed some of the greatest and most elaborate Inberal Arts, in which will be installed some of the greatest and most elaborate exhibits of the fair. Not only will all the liberal arts be represented, but the applied sciences will have space enough to illustrate the field thoroughly. The people of the city and State are now very familiar with the facts in relation to this and to the other main buildings of the fair. It is copied after the most attractive of oriental models, and in the opinion of men competent to judge will stand comparison with most of the buildings which have aver graced any exposition. Although hungardents of the state of t most of the buildings which have ever graced any exposition. Although hundreds of thousands of people have seen it few have any conception of its size. San Franciscans know nothing more ambitious in the way of a fair than that given annually by the Mechanics' Institute. They look upon the Mechanics' building as the largest in the city, yet it could be placed in the building of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts without any particular difficulty. The largest of the exposition buildings Arts without any particular difficulty. The largest of the exposition buildings is 462 feet long and 237 feet wide. It is high. From side wall to side wall the arch is 158 feet wide. It is the largest

THE MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING The great building in which the me-chanic arts will find full representation chanic arts will find full representation has been considered to be the most beautiful of all the exposition buildings. It is also in the oriental style of architecture, and its tapering spires, tall towers and pretty minarets have drawn and held the attention of all who have seen it. In size the big structure is almost as large as the Mechanics' Pavillon. It contains about 1600 square feet less than the Larkin-street pavillon. It is 340 feet long and 160 feet wide. The heaviest of all the exhibits at the fair will be established in feet wide. The heaviest of all the exhibits at the fair will be established in this building, into which the railroad tracks have been laid. Some of the most marvelous effects at the exposition will have their source in this building, and all who wish may study them there. There is an annex 240 feet long and seventy feet wide.

The HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.
The third of the exposition buildings in size is that in which the hortcultural and agricultural products of the State, the Pacific Coast and of any other commonwealths will be focated. Architecturally it is admirably adapted to the uses outlined for it. Its dome is not as high as that of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts, but it is much greater in diameter, and will afford a splendid and majestic background to the exhibits beneath it. The building itself is more disjunctively in the Mission style THE HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

than any other, and with its remark able semblance to stone, presents an appearance of great beauty. It is 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. Some of the daintest staff decorations at the fair will be found on this building, in which the wealth of California products is to be indicated and shown to the world. Large as the building is it will be crowded in every part, for the counties are in hot rivalry now and all will the serious control of the counties are in hot rivalry now and all will. tles are in hot rivalry now and all will enter here to win honor in the com-petition.

THE BUILDING OF PINE ARTS.

When the Executive Committee awarded the contract for the construc-tion of the Fine Arts building it found tion of the Fine Aris building it found itself compelled to provide for an annex almost as farge as the original building, as designed by the architect. The fine aris display has been growing ever since, and although the building is 140 feet long by 132 feet wide, there will hardly be a square foot on the walls which will not be embellished by a painting. Statuary will be placed wherever there is an opportunity to display it.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Every detail in the management and administration of the great Exposition will receive attention in the building named and devoted for that purpose. It is, in an architectural aspect, more elaborate than any other of the main buildings of the Exposition, It is 70 feet square, and has a dome which towers in the air over 100 feet.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING The Southern California building of the Midwinter Fair, a cut and also a ground plan of which appears in this issue, is happily located on one of the best sites to be found in the grounds. It is between the Fine Arts and the Agricultural buildings, fronting on the main court, and surrounded by the main court, and surrounded principal buildings of the fair.

principal buildings of the fair.

It is about eighteen feet above and two hundred feet back from the main street. The building consists of the central portions, 65 feet frontage by 95 feet deep and 59 feet high, with wings on either side 47½ feet front by 65 feet deep, making a total frontage of 199 feet by a depth of 95 feet. In front of the main side wings, on either side of the principal entrances, are commoditions. the principal entrances, are commodi-ous rooms for the offices, committeerooms, parlors, reading and writing rooms, commanding a fine view of the fair grounds. To the rear of the build-

The ground floor has an area of about 12,500 equare feet, and the gal-lery floor about 7500 square feet, mak-ig a total of 20,000 square feet. One end of the gallery floor is especially designed, as to light, etc. for an art ex-hibit, and one end for woman's work The galleries are arranged around an open court, 45x100 feet in size, in such a way that a good view of the may be had from any point.

The building is constructed with a framework of timber, built in a substantial manner, to withstand any storm and thoroughly protect everything inside of its walls. The outside the building is plastered, and is orn-ented with decorations done in staff in accordance with the general plan which has been adopted at the Midwin-

The style of the architecture of the building, which was designed by Sum-ner P. Hunt of Los Angeles, is called "Spanish-American." The plans for the building have been changed so us to admit of having a large room which can be used for assembly purposes, and in which Southern California meetings

RECREATION HALL.

Now that the Executive Committee as been ceded sixty additional acres has been ceded sixty additional acres of ground, including the great recreation ground of the park, it is ready to carry out the plans it has had in view for some time. There will be many great fetes at the fair, including athletic events, on a scale never before attempted on the Coast. The recreation ground will be the field for these events, and the Executive Commistee intends to make arrangements for the accommodation of the vast crowds which will assemble there. With that purpose in view, it has erected a grand stand, large enough to hold thousands of people. That will make provision for of people. That will make provision for the athletic events, and for the accom-modation of the great congresses which

will meet at the fair, and for the musical festivals which will be held there a large building will be erected.

In the lower part of the building will be arranged spaces for the fair service headquarters. The guards will have their rooms there. Every department in the working force of the exposition will have its headquarters there. The concessionaires will have rooms as concessionaires will have rooms as-signed to them, and those offices which cannot be established in the Adminis-tration building will be located there.

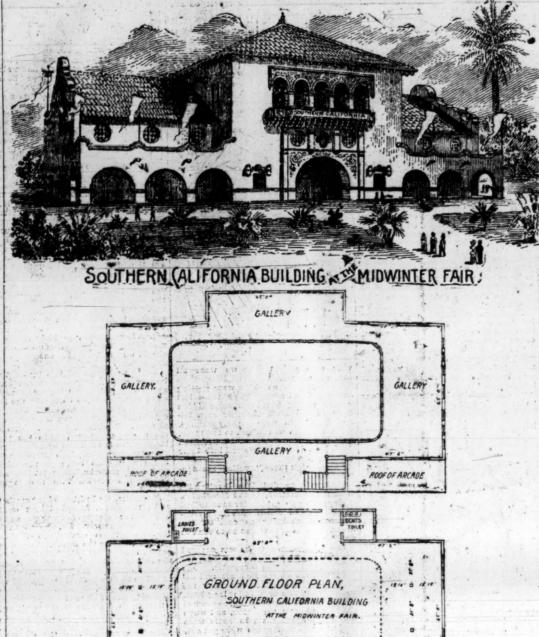
THE HUNTING HALL. THE HUNTING HALL.

One of the daintiest of all the concessions awarded is that for a hunting hall, which will be a rendexvoils for all the amateur sports at the exposition. The range will be a finiture forest, and the lobby will be a finiture one may drink to the success of his friends or drown his own defeat in the cup that cheers.

cup that cheers. ALAMEDA'S BUILDING.

One of the prettiest of the fair of Alameda county. Architecturelly it conforms to the oriental models which have guided the architects employed for the exposition. The building is 100 feet long and 73 feet wide. The Alameda building is one of the largest at the fair, and will be a worthy representative of the see and and most prosperous county in the

A VILLAGE PROM THE ORIENT. When the Winter Exposition was at first suggested, a company was formed in Chicago to bring to the at first suggested, a company was formed in Chicago to bring to the fair the best oriental features of the Midway Plaisance. That company has been at work ever since, under the direction of the president, Count Vermont. It has taken only those elements of the Midway which have no taint of fakirism. It has concentrated them all in a single village, which it calls Calro street. It has copied some of the White City buildings, and has gone to Eastern models for the rest, It has adopted entirely new plans for its main structures and bazars, and even those who saw the attractions of the Midway will find an entirely new phase of oriental life in the City of Palms. Having a capital of \$155,000, the company has spared no expense to make the village a faithful representative of Eastern life. All of its buildings will be richly and suggeously adorned. They are better, it is promised, than any of the oriental ones on the Midway.



Chinese merchants had already taken decisive measures to build a structure at an expense of \$50,000. The Chinese merchants of San Francisco had al-ready subscribed \$5000 to the fair fund, and as yet they are the only people acting as a nation who have given any money in aid of the exposition. They then formed a winter secured a site, adopted secured a site, adopted plans and began the erection of a building. Their structure is, without doubt, one of the most beautiful which will be seen in the park. It is 160 feet long and 90 feet

ONE OF THE MIKADO'S VILLAGES. Thousands of people have stood for hours and watched the slow-going, awk-ward Japanese building the enormous gate which will give entrance to the Japanese village. These workmen have moved more slowly than any of the others, but they are at work upon structures which are designed to be permanent. There are four main build-ings in the village, and between twelve and fifteen teahouses. Every one of them is more substantial than any elected on the Midway Plaisance. The material for most of them was brought from Japan. The village occupies about one-half an acre, and there is but little ground that is not covered by a structure of the structur by a structure of some sort.

of 72,000 square feet, and will be largest of all the concessions. In addition to over a score of pretty bazars, there are three large structures. The greatest of these is the handsomely adorned concert hall, 200 feet long and 150 feet wide. The other two are not as large, but their dimensions are such as to place them both in the rank of the big buildings of the exposition.

THE GERMAN VILLAGE.

The largest village of them all at the exposition will be that typical of German life. Its main building is the Castle of Heidelberg. It is as near as possible like the famous old castle in Germany, and near it are seven houses lining an old-fashioned street. Each of these structures has been constructed from actual models. from actual models.

A TAMALE VILLAGE. Two enterprising men in San Fran-cisco conceived the idea of establishing a village in which tamales will be the only product to which the inhabitants give their energies. The main building in forty feet long and thirty feet wide. It is a curious structure true to lines of those old-time buildings upor

A CURIOUS GOLD MINE.

There is to be a gold mine at the exposition, but it will be above ground—a building in which every element in the process of gold mining will be illustrated. To show all that relates to the industry it will illustrate it must be

There will be one feature of the fair which may justly be ranked as a great structure. It is the scenic railway, which, for a distance of 1400 feet is practically under cover. In the short journey very much will be seen. THE OSTRICH FARM.

There is not a single concession which will not erect more than one building. In the main building of the ostrich farm (a Southern California enterprise) the gates are very elaborate, and immediately behind them in the inclosure is a pretty structure, 40 feet long and 30 feet wide.

One of the most attractive features at the Midwinter Exposition will be the old log cabins in the '49 Mining Camp. The proprietors of this enterprise have secured the cabin that United States Senator George C. Perkins built and lived in at Thompson's Flat. Butte county. The cabin low

belongs to Maj. Frank McLaughlin of Oroville, on whose mining property it now stands, Benator Perkins has given permission to exhibit his old home, and has certified in writing that he alone built and Bred in the cabin thirty-

has certined in writing that he adone built and lived in the cabin thirty-eight years ago.

Another cabin that will certainly catch the cat and awaken long sumbering memories is the one built by, and in which lived, Millionaire John W. Mackay It was while he lived in this Mackay. It was, while he lived in this cabin that Mackay made his first big strike. He, and has furnished a cer-tificate that the cabin is the genuine

These eabins, as well as those of Mark Twain, Maj. Downie, the noted Bandit Joaquin Muriatta and Alvinza Hayward, will be turned into perfect ums, wherein will be displayed of olden times when mining was in its primitive state.

The old stage coach which Hank Monk drove years ago from Carson City to Folsom will make half-hourly runs between the Administration building and the camp, carrying the mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box. Mimic will occur from time to time as the stage winds its way through the beautiful grove lying between the Horticultural building and the camp. It is in this stage that Horace Greeley rode from Nevada to California, Hank Monk, a reckless driver at best, but a clever and successful one, was trying to ontdo himself on this occasion The old stage rattled along at a terrific gait, turning sharp corners on two wheels at one time and the next whirling within an inch of a precipice. The grand old journalist, statesman and philosopher had all he could do to beld on to his seat and pleaded with the driver to take it a little easier. Monk in his own wild western way, answered: "Keep your seat, Horace, I'll get there on time."

Then there is to be an Indian village, with a score of bucks, ten squaw and numerous papooses. There will be a regular mining camp theater, with tailow candles for footlights. This in-fittution is in the hands of Richard Foote, the well-known actor, who will do everything possible to make it a great attraction. As near as he can, he will secure the services of actors and actresses, who made their debut in mining camps, or who played there in the early part of their career. There are a number of these talented people in California and Nevada. Some have retired from the stage, other are still coining fame and fortune on the boards.

The dance-house is to be another at traction. It will be conducted, in a very great measure, just as such houses were run in early days. Of course, the objectionable features that flourished in old mining camps will be eliminated: but dancing by young and pretty Span-iah girls will prevail, giving the vis-itors instruction and pleasure by show-ing them how fandangos were con-gueted in the homes of respected and

respectable hidalgos
In the saloon a ferocious-looking barkeeper will hold sway, pistol and bowle knife in his belt. The bar, or counter, will consist of a plank laid across the head of two barrels, and everything will be suggestive of the early days in a mining camp.

a mining camp.

The barber shop will be a quaint little haven, under a canyas canopy. The chair will not be of that degree of ease-giving that one finds nowadays, but will be a stiff-back affair, in which one will be a stiff-back affair, in which one would never be able to go to sleep. But, then, the signs on the walls will tell you how you can have your "whiskers cut or shot off" for a very little difference in the price.

There will be a butcher shon and a hotel; in fact, there will be everything possible to make the '49 mining camp a most realistic exhibit.

NORTH AND CENTRAL RUILDING. The building erected by the northern and central counties is in the form of a great cross, and covers a space 180 feet long and 152 feet wide. In front its

is of two stories, both being devoted to purposes of administration and recep-tion. The Northern Cifrus Fair will be held in this building, which will of the most important on the Exposi-

THE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

In many of the concessions there is more than one imposing structure. This is so of the Hawaiian village. The largest building there is the cyclorama of the beraing mountain of Kilauea. It is almost 100 feet in height and 125 feet in diameter. In the village there are a score of smaller structures typical of the homes of the natives of the Sand-wich and South Sea Islands,

TWO INDIAN VILLAGES.

The first concession for an Indian village was awarded to Dr. White Cloud, who has supplied a village typical in every respect of those occupied by the Sloux Indians. There will be between twenty and thirty tents in the village, and, although none of them wift be worthy of being called a building, all will constitute the habitations of quite a community. The site granted is a large one, and people at the fair will find upon it quite as much to interest as in many more ambitious departments of the Exposition.

The second Indian village will be

that made by the Indians of Arizona and Mexico. They will also creet a score of tude structures, which will surely receive the atention of sightseers.

THE MOORISH MIRROR MAZE.

One of the latest of the concessions to be awarded is that for the construction of a Moorish mirror maze which in its name is well described. It is eighty feet long and fifty feet wide. Its interior effects will be as beautiful as those in any other building on the grounds.

ANN HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE. The different nationalities represented in San Francisco have vied with each other in a determination to establish headquarters for their visiting countrymen. At the White City England was in the front rank and Englishmen are determined that she shall be here. They decided to build a fac simile of Ann Hathaway's cottage.

SANTA BARBARA'S AMPHIBIA

Of all the separate structures which will bear the name of a county that known as the Santa Barbara Amphibia was the first to be actually constructed. It is an unusually attractive structure It is seventy-six feet long and fifty-six feet wide; and is located near the Hawallan village. S AN MATEO'S BUILDING.

While San Mateo's headquarters at he fair will not be as large as some others, it will cover as much space as the Administration building. It will be eventy feet square. AT LEAST FIFTY KIOSKS.

Scattered about the grounds wherever one may go, there will be little klosks brilliantly painted and attractively arranged for the sale of this or that article one may wish to buy. There will be at least fifty of them, and perhaps three times as many. They will add in no small way to the picturesqueness of the grounds. Whenever possible, these the grounds. Whenever possible, these will be placed among the trees, with narrow paths leading up to them. On the south firly one will find many of them, and wherever he goes he will see something worth purchasing.

THE ELECTRIC TOWER.

One of the greatest of all the buildings for the fair will be the electric tower, in the center of the grand court. It rises to a height of 266 feet, and will be studded with thousand the condided with thousand the studded with thousand the student the he studded with thousands of electric lights. At the top the enormous search-light, secured from the White City, will be placed.

THE ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS. Some of the leading members of the Italian colony have erected a building

which they intend to maintain as a headquarters for all visiting Italians. It is an imposing structure.

ARIZONA'S MUSEUM

Col. Hafferd has established a museum, in which every bird and animal native to Arizona will be shown. The building is sixty feet long and forty feet wide.

FROM SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

lowing in the same spirit as other counties of the State, Santa Clara has erected a building of its own, eighty feet long and sixty feet wide. The site is one of the best at the

Mon'erey county has an old-time ranchero, surrounded with associations of the past before California was one of the sisterhood of States. It is a quaint, old-fashioned building, seventy-five feet long and thirty-five feet wide.

SONOMA'S QUAINT STRUCTURE. There has been no county more en-thusiastic in its desire to be represented

at the fair than Sonoma. It will have a structure which is a copy of the ancient Russian church in the valley. A PROPOSED STATE BUILDING.

As matters now stand there will be only one State building outside of those of this State. It is the Oregon

State building. The people of the State had \$25,000 left over from the money appropriated for the Columbian Fair, and they have all but decided to use it and they have all but decided to use it for a building at the Midwinter Fair. They consider themselves formidable competitors of California in more ways than one. They say that the rest of the buildings of the fair will be made of Oregon lumber anyway, and they are determined to show the world what the State can do in other fields.

THE BLECTRIC THEATER.

One of the greatest novelties at the fair will be the electric theater, in which every effect possible by the aid of electricity will be produced. This building will be 125 feet long and 75 feet wide. It is centrally located and will be surrounded by some of the best ons at the exposition

PLOVER SHOOTING.

The Sport as Practiced on the California Plains.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

If the sportsman dream of paradise be a spot where the plover abounds in such numbers as to cover the meadows and river bottoms as thickly as bob-bing red cherries fill the cherry trees in June; if it be a land where the sharp in June; if it be a land where the sharp "skeap skeap" of the commonly wary bird is seemingly a plaintive appeal to the gunner to shoot in his direction; if such be the longed-for, dreamed-of land of pure delight, then let the aforesaid sportsman hie himself to the plains of Kern and Tulare, in the White River district, where the great walls of the Sierras shut in one of the most delightfully beautiful spots on all God's green carth. This belt of flat land lying in the so-called upper San Joaquin Välley, fich in its feeding grounds for these dainty birds, is indeed a happy hunting ground.

This modest descendant of the less artistocratic branch of the Gallmago.

This modest descendant of the less artistocratic branch of the Gallinago family, the plover, which is found more or less extensively throughout the whole continent, insisting only on feeding-grounds where there is an abundance of worms and insects, is to be found on these plains in almost greater profusion their asywhere eige in the country. The word "profusion" is used in much the same sense as it would be used in speaking of the poppy fields of Pasadena. Indeed, it is all so much like that the enthusiastic sportman, when he first arrives, can de little less than stand in open-monthed wonder and repeat:

else than stand in open-mouthed would and repeat:
"If there be an Elysium upon earth, it is this, it is this."
Then he falls to and the slaughter begins. But no matter how great the slaughter, the numbers do not grow perceptibly less during the season. This all sounds fabulous, no doubt, to the weary gunner who has spent a tedious day in gathering a bag of a paitry dozen or so of birds, but it is, nevertheless, a fact. Many a muleteer keeps the family table supplied with nevertneess, a ract. Many a muteteer keeps the family table supplied with meat by snapping the heads from these birds as they follow close to his plow in quest of worm and insects. The common plover is so universally well known by hunters that it needs no

description. Its plumage is a extensive description. Its plumage is a brown color which blends well with the moist, sand earth and which under ordinary circumstances, makes it quite difficult to discover by the unaccustomed hunter. Indeed, even here, one not used to the peculiarities of the bird, may cross a field literally filled with them and still unaware of their presence until be unconsciously flushes a

them and still unaware of their presence until he unconsciously flushes a band of them and he sees them in the air winging their peculiar flight to some other part of the field where they settle down with airunning hop and are again lost to his ignorant sight.

The plover begin to arrive upon their winter feeding-grounds about the middle of October, or when the first rains begin to soften and moisten the soil and bring the insects and worms to the surface.

and bring the insects and worms to the surface.

They are the most beautiful when the plows are at work turning up sweet morsels for them with the moldy earth torn up by the share. Their stay is as uncertain as the season. Not more so and not less.

The plover of the plains is essentially a bird of the open and is very, very rarely found in cover. They delight in the newly ploughed grain fields or the sheep meadows where the grass has been cropped closely by the herds. So they remain until the grasses grow or the wheat springs up to a fair "starid" and them move on to the States where the season is not so forward and the climate is yet mild. Their imigration usually takes place in March or the month immediately preceeding. or the month immediately preceding.

From this it will be seen that the plover season is now on in the counties of Kern and Tulare.

Up to within a year or so the native to the terms of the counties of the

season is now on in the counties of Kern and Tulare.

Up to within a year or so the natives have paid but very little attention to the killing of this bird, shooting it only as a means of supplying their tables with meat cheaply, but now a few of them are making a business of slaughtering them for the market in order to increase their pocket money. As it requires little or no skill to bag them here, a day's raid upon their haunts will net the market hunter from ten to twenty dozen birds, and sometimes a greater number. These are drawn and expressed to the city market where they fetch from \$1 to. \$1.25 per dozen. To follow in the path of one of these pot hunters for a day would cause the true sportsman to shudder for the honor of the name. These persons hunt not for the sport there is in it, but for sordid gain, and they are as ruthless in their slaughter as a coyote is in a band of sheep. There outfit consists effecty in a horse and cart and a couple of rusty fowling pleces or old muskets. As the plover have no fear of a horse they are enabled to drive into the midst of a flock of them and then at a given word, to use their own expression, 'unhitch and let 'er bile.' blazing at the birds with both barrels from either side of the cart. Then begins the business of pleking up the wing-tipped broken-legged and maimed birds and knecking their heads against the gunstocks. A few are killed outright, but the greater number are only wounded. Many times the senseless hunter does not wait to put them out of their misery, but proceeds at once to string them upon a wire luserted under-and up through the bill, leaving the crea-

ture to gasp and flutter until death

comes to its relief.

But the true sportsman occasionally, finds his way here and to him a ramble over the plains is filled with delight. On foot he can aproach within easy range of the birds and as they rise his "double" is always sure, to score, Very frequently his double will net him more than the two birds at which his took alw.

him more than the two birds at which he took aim...

A wise sportsman will not use a dog here unless it is for retrieving alone. If a dog is taken on the plains he will be found to be very much in the way and will cause untold inconvenience frem taking false scents where birds are not, and flushing when unconscious that he is upon them. As a retrieve only a dog is a convenience and will save many birds while the gunner is "marking down" the whip. So nearly does the plumage of the plover blend with the barren earth where he abounds that when the gunner momentarily removes his eye to mark the flying bunch, he will find himself perplexed to discover just where his dead birds lie unless discovered by some flutter of the wing. It may be more plainly stated that to discover the birds is little or no trick, but to retrieve them demands a keener eyesight.

The plover come to bag easily, and for loading for them not more than one onnee of No. 12 shot and two and obehalf drams of powder are necessary. Even a less quantity of the same number shot may be used with successhere.

These birds upon the plains are very

These birds upon the plains are very these birds upon the plains are two, and clannish and never less than two, and clannish and never less than two.

ogether.
As to their qualities for the table too much cannot be said. Their meat is brown and tender, and their breasts usually laden, with fat. A dozen or two nicely browned in a pan make most delightful picking for a small party of four at 11 o'clock lunch or 7 o'clock dinner.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGES.

Strength Needed Not Numbers-Views of a

Written for I've Times.

Correspondent.

Willen for the Times.

The service to true education is inversely proportional to the number of educational institutions, colleges and universities, when many and weak rather than few and strong, scatter intellectual force instead of concentrating it. Thorough teholarship will not thrive in this country as it does in Fingland and in Germany, until our numerous and scattered luminaries unite their light and heat in a few centers of radiation. Massachusetts, with her six streng institutions, has done far more in the cause of the higher learning than has Ohio, burdened with about forty colleges of inferior character.

In California there are not fewer than forty institutions, conferring learned degrees, besides the State University and Stanford, the only two of true university rank. Necessarily, most of them are very weak, with, perhaps, not more than a score of collegiate students, and a faculty numbering four or five. Of course, they cannot approach the equipment of the university at Berkeley, with its property valued at between six and seven millions, and its annual income of nearly a quarter of a millios, or that of Stanford, with its indentity resources. And these institutions we poor in comparison with some wealtry to the course of the surve, masy

or that of Stanford, with its indeal resources. And these institutions poor in comparison with some weak gastern colleges. To be sure, my young people cannot go fa' froot ho and the small academy or college gat hand gives them sometime broaden and uplift life. Still out spend here the valuable years in what they would have profited muck a stronger institution. A simple, un suming high school, thorough lives.

suming high school, thorough inwork, but humble in its professions, is a more wholesome preparation for life than a "university" attempting such and attaching some letters at them of the course.

A new institution for academic timing in California would hardly by a pablic blessing, even could it be army endowed, for it could not draw the large student body needful for a traintellectual center. It requires a princely fortune to adequately equip a university, or even a college, in these days. But sums that are much smaller than this would do much to strengthen the institutions already existing. A intellectual center. It requires a princely fortune to adequately equip a university, or even a college, in these days. But sums that are much smaller than this would do much to strengthen the institutions already existing. A college which is doing good work has elways many needs—it wants more books, more appliances in its laboratories, more departments, perhaps, with brilliant specialists at the head of them. An addition to the Lick bequest, sufficient to provide a corps of trained astronomers and errange for the fastruction of classes there, ought to make California the best place on the continent for the study of astronomy. The library of the University of California, well selected as it has been, is meager for the needs of the scholarly professors and students, who are working along many different lines.

There is, perhaps, no bequest which will be of higher or more enduring service to mankind than the endowment of fellowships and stoderships.

ice to mankind than the endowment of fellowships and scholarships. Thus groups of brill int young men and women go out into life, year after year, owing what they be and do to the generous donor.

In California, however the need of wood fitting rehools for colleges has been keener than the lack of proper university equipment. It is only within recent years that our greatly increased numbers of excellent high schools has begun to fill the universities with students. The high schools usually require much more than is provided by public taxation, and would be greatly helped by private benefactions of books and amountains. In fact, we American put too much into easily buildings, and too little into suitable furnishings, it would be better to meet in tents, adjourning for the rainy weather, with plenty of books and the right kind of ceachers, than to have either out of date in a splendid, brand new brick monument.

But as Southern California grows in weath and population, it will be desirable to have the means of thorough collegiate instruction nearer home. Power of the college has been working quietly for several years, and has won golden opinions from all who know its results.

legiate instruction nearer home. Pomona College has been working quietly
for several years, and has won golden
opinions from all who know its results.
The professors from Stanford and
from Berkeley, who have visited it,
speak especially well of it. An endowment of \$50,000 can be found to go with it.
We have something else to be proud
of in Throop Polytechnic School, not
only because it is giving much needed
training in a thorough fashion, but because it chose not to sail under false
colors. Beglinning with the high-sounding
title of university, it took, in preference, the unassuming and truthful
name it now bears. This change of
title is certainly anomalous in the educational history of California.

Saw That Her Husband Took Physic (Washington Post:) When the Wave and Means Committee was at work on the revenue bill one afternoon the mem bers sat behind closed doors, impervious to cards. The messenger at the door would take none in. He had his instructions and lived up to them. But while the group of correspondents cooled their heels outside in company with a few interested tariff experts a lady of imperious miles awart up and handed the rious mien swept up and handed the doorkeeper her card. "Take that in to my husband," she

exclaimed.

The doorkeeper hesitated, caught her eye and disappeared without a word. In a moment the lady's husband emerged.
"John," she said, "did you take those

"Yes, my dear." was his meek re-

sponse.

"All right. Now you must take one of these powders." and she handed him a little paper package. He took ft, reentered the committee-room, swallowe the potion.

RIFF PIRATES.

ADVENTURE.

January 1, 1864, is calendared in my memory as the day on which occurred the most exciting experience of my adventurous life. I was at that time mate of the Bertha May, a stanch little brig of some one hundred and sixty tons which had sailed from Boston a month before, bound for Naples, with a gen-

Our vessel was commanded by Capt John Perry. She carried a crew of eight, besides the cook, and there was on board also the captain's wife, a good-looking lass of some 26 summers.

On the 28th of December we found ourselves in a perfect hurricane off the coast of Spain. When it had abated e were minus our bowsprit and foretop, besides incurring other minor damages. So the captain put into Cadiz for temporary repairs.

But that was only the beginning of our troubles. We had managed, in picking up our Boston crew, to get to-gether the worst lot of grumblers it has ever been my lot to encounter. ing seemed to please them, and when five of them deserted the brig at Cadiz we were neither surprised nor sorry.

Bad as they were, however, we soon wished them back again, for when we undertook to supply their places we had on board such a rabble of cut-throats that for a long time the captain hesi-tated to select a single one of them. Heaven knows the best was bad enough, but finally four Spaniards and a Portugnese were chosen, and at daybreak on New Year's morning we set sail again

tered the Straits of Gibraltar, with a spanking breeze and a choppy sea run-ning. We had by this time, short as it



You must shoot, and shoot to kill-

gun to discover so... There was of our newcomers. There was in their manner was, begun to discover something of the quality of our newcomers. There was a sort of insolence in their manner which looked very like the first stages of mutiny. Knowing that they num-bered about half the men on board, this was far from a pleasant state of affairs for the mind to dwell upon. Moreover, it seemed that they had somehow pro-dured liquor, with which they were cel-ebrating New Year's on their own ac-

We were as yet six to five, counting the cook on our side, but one of the old cre was very unreliable. Jim Dalton w: a heavy drinker, and under the infirnce of bad whisky had done many umanly and disreputable, things. Jim

had picked up a smattering of Spanish rocco coast is called, extends from Tan-and conversed freely with the new gier on the west to near the western hands. At all hazards this man must be frontier of Algiers, having a length of

sulkily obeyed the captain's order. Bidding me keep a sharp eye ou him, the skipper then went below.

Along about 8 o'clock in the evening we were off Tarifa, a little this side of Gibraltar. The tide swirled around this cape with the velocity of a mill-



He dashed them to the bottom of the boat.

race. Suddenly the brig gave a lurch and instantly fell off several points from her course.

"Jim, you confounded lubber, keep her head up!" I shouted. "Can't do it, sir!" "Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter enough, sir, the rudder's jammed and won't work."

I stamped on the deck for the captain

and ran aft. It was indeed so. It seemed as if the lower hook had snapped, allowing the rudder post to twist and catch in the case, where it held firmly. The tremendous current around the cape now had us at its mercy. and began to drift toward the coast of What with the wind and the tide the sea was something frightful, and to make our predicament worse, the vil-lianous-looking fellows forward seemed

to be hatching some devilish plot or other under cover of the darkness "This is a terrible business, Tom," said the captain.
"Ay, sir! bad enough in the open sea, where we could run before the open wind, but here it is worse than bad. Before an hour we shall be on the Riffs,

sir, just as sure as you're born."
"I'm afraid so, Tom, unless we are overhauled by some steamer, which ain't very likely."
"I shouldn't be surprised, captain,"

I said, looking forward, "to find that those devils by the forecastle there were in league with those murderous Rifflans. They seem rather pleased over our misfortune than otherwise."

Although, I had never been through the straits before, I had heard many a yarn of those piratic scoundrels and their blood-curdling work. Living al-most under the shadow of the garrison at Gibraltar, these Rifflins were yet as reckless of life and as much pirates within the limits of their means as any rovers who ever put out from Salee. There were stories of yachts becalmed and disabled ships which had escaped these savages only by a miracle. The Riffs, as this portion of the Mo-

and conversed freely with the new hands. At all hazards this man must be kept sober, lest they win him over to any murderous scheme they might propose to capture the ship. He stood as the balance of power.

"Daiton!" cried the captain, sternly, "come aft and take the wheel."

Jim looked longingly at the whisky bottle, hesitated a moment, and then whisky bottle, hesitated a moment, and then substituted by the might go unmolested. Austria and Spain declared war against the Sultan of Morocco, and succeeded in obtain-

ing compensation for losses.

The Sultan's authority in the Riff region was not strong, however, and plratical depredations still continued. What a prize would be our brig, drift-ing surely into their clutches and half-manned with fellows as villainous as themselves, and willing to share the firmly, and the brig was brought up

spoil.

For nearly an hour we had been pitching and rolling and drifting, until now we could discern through the darkness the breakers tossing their white foam

not more than a quarter of a mile away, and beyond them the threatening cliffs. "Let go the drag!" yelled the cap-tain, and the anchor shot over the bow, but at full cable length and failed to touch bottom. "By George!" he ex-claimed, "I've been in tough places be-fore, but this beats them all; We're a

yoner, sure."
Nearer and nearer we drifted, with

Nearer and nearer we drifted, with nothing but the chance of our anchor gripping between us and death. Presently the captain, pointing shoreward, shouted: "Look there!"

The moon, shining out for a moment between the scudding clouds, revealed the shore swarming with Riff savages, eagerly awaiting our destruction.

"Tom," said he. "run below and see what you can raise in the way of firearms, and bring them on deck at once."

arms, and bring them on deck at once.

"Little use, I'm afraid, sir, against these rocks." there's a bare chance of our anchor biting yet, and, besides, I don't like the looks of that knot of fellows



The rudder's jammed and won't work. aboard that's good for anything in such a sea as this, and we must at all hazards prevent those secondrels from

I went below, and, rummaging around, I found a couple of old muskets and a fowling piece. These, with sufficient ammunition for a dozen rounds apiece. I carried on deck. I had awakened the captain's wife while below, and she fol-

Take it, I say!"
With an effort she controlled herself and accepted the lighter weapon, while he and I each took a musket. Of a sudden the anchor bit and held



the captain.

with such a jerk that we were all thrown to the deck. The wreckers on shore were getting mpatient, and a number of them had hauled a long boat from some hidden cave in the cliff. Another soon followed, and both were rapidly manned.
Lach Riffian was armed to the teeth,
and little mercy might be expected
from them if we should fall into their

clutches. "Stand back there," yelled the cap-

tain, suddenly.

We turned to find him leveling his musket at something in the forechains. Happening to glance forward he had discovered the Portuguese fellow en-deavoring stealthily to cast of the board end of our cable, so as to send us The rascal saw that he was covered

by the captain's gun, and sneaked scowlingly into the forecastle. The old crew were now called aft and detailed to stand guard, two near the windlass and two beside the long boat.

During this interval our eyes had been turned from the shore, and when we looked again the two boats were well under way. Sweeps were got out, two on each side, and manned by great,

muscular barbarians. Fortunately for us, their clumsy fire-arms and the tossing of their gathey made it almost useless for them to attempt to do us injury at any distance. So, we thought it wise to wait until they came well within range, when, at the skipper's command. Jennie fired.

It was a splendid shot. The fore-most boat yawed visibly, and shipped a heavy wave. One of the oarsmen dropped his oar as though the handle of The foreit were a live coal.

lowed me up.

"Oh, John!" she cried, when she saw the threatening rocks towards which we were rapidly drifting, "this is terrible!"

"Cheer up, lass, we must hope for the weight of the week of the weight of the w

sternly, "there's no place here for wo-manly scruples; when the time comes you must shoot, and shoot to kill remaining on deck, so we stowed our-selves behind the bulwarks and waited. Peering through a rope hole watched our enemies approach.

"Now, captain!" I cried, and up we rose and gave them a full volley. This time the warming they received was unmistakable. Two who had been standing in the bows pitched head foremost overboard and another

dropped limply into the bottom of the While the savages were picking up their wounded we loaded again and fired another round. That proved to be all they could stand, for they turned tall their wounded we loaded again and fired another round. That proved to be all they could stand, for they turned tall and rowed hastily for the shore, leaving one of their companions still struggling in the water.

The cheer that followed the boat's retreat was suddenly cut short by a scream from Jennie. While all eyes were bent in the direction of the oncom-

scream from Jennie. While all eyes were bent in the direction of the oncomers, the Portuguese had crept silently up behind the captain and was about to crush his skull with a belaying pin.

The warning was just in time, and the blow descended harmlessly on the rail. The next minute, however, the scoundrel lay stunned upon the deck with a blow from the butt of my musket. He was bound securely and carried below to await further punishment, should we be fortunate enough to estable was now their thought. This done, three minutes more would see us smashed upon the rocks and theirs as much booty as they might save.

Up they swarm once more, nine against five, using all the strategy their experience had taught them. Two of the boat. should we be fortunate enough to es-

In the excitement of this incident we had forgotten about the second boat, and when a yell from Dalton brought us to the other side of the brig. the Riffians were almost upon us. When the cut-throat Spaniards saw this they gave a shout of encouragement. One of dirk and rendered useless: the captain them, more enthusiastic than the rest, leaped upon the rail and beckoned them on excitedly; whereupon Dalton, seizing the capstan bar, gave the villian such a clip that the fellow let go and fell with a scream into the raging Meantime, we had loaded our muskets

and blazed away. As good luck would have it, the two savages who were row-ing on one side were hit, one so badly that he let his sweep go, and it was swirled away by the waves. The other ceased rawing, but held his grip, while the unbalanced boat yawed dangerously into the trough of the sea. Before they had time to regain their lost ground we had loaded again.

Bang! Bang! Bang!
All three went wide of the mark, and

the pirates came speeding up to the side of our ship.

Just then there came the sweetest

sound I ever heard. Borne on the gale came the "boom" of an approaching vessel. Our volley had been seen and answered.

"Down, Jennie! Down beneath the bulwarks!" It was getting rather bet bulwarks!" It was getting rather hot for the little woman, and she quickly did as she was bid. The captain and I stood up together to draw our assailants' fire. Bang! bang! bang! bang! No more damage, however, than a through the skipper's cap. It was no place for long, clumsy firearms. Dalton and our old crew were now at our side, each armed with a heavy capstan bar. The three scoundrelly Spaniards attack with incre

us succeeded in beating them back into their galley. The second attempt the pirates were rather more successful. Two of them leaped over the rail, and before we knew it one of our sturdy fellows lay prone upon the deck, stabbed to the heart.
We could ill spare him, particularly

as we now had to divide our attention But there was help at hand that we had not expected. The sturdy-hearted lit-tle woman, though cowering beneath the rall, had not been idle all this time,

them cling low down to the channel irons, while the rest draw their boat further along the side to the davits, by which they try to clamber up. In this way they divide our efforts and stand and I are both wounded severely in the hands—heaven help us! Suddenly there is a rush of unreeving tackle, followed by a crash; the stern of the long boat has dropped from the davits plump into the galley of our assailant, crushing one of them into insensibility and so disconcerting the others that they lose their hold of the brig's side, and in half a minute are floundering far astern. Jennle had played another trump card, God bless her

"Hurrah, lads!" yelled the captain, grabbing his brave little wife in his arms and kissing her.

"Three cheers for Admiral Jennie!" cried Dalton, though, poor devil, he was pale as a ghost from loss of blood. "Load, Tom—quick, now! We must "Load, Tom—quick, now! We must give these flends a parting shot, and at the same time let the approaching ves-sel know our whereabouts."

The words had scarcely passed his

lips when there was a sharp crack as of fifty rifles, a scream of pain, and the pi-rates' galley drifted helplessly from our sight into the darkness. Our rescue was nearer than we had supposed. She proved to be the Alert, a British cruiser of ten good guns and some half a hun-She had somehow got word of our dis-

aster, and, allowing for wind and tide, had come fairly close to us, when the flash of our first volley showed her But she wasn't a bit too soon, for even if the pirates had not returned to the attack with increased numbers, our ca-

ble was well-nigh chafed through, and another fifteen minutes would have seen our complete destruction. The brave little woman whose pluck

the best. Here, you take this Jennie," make them change their tactics. The said her husband, offering her the fowling-piece. "You have done well with it against sea birds, now try it on sea savages."

She hesitated. "We've got no powder to waste; we must wait until they get closer still seprenally scruples; when the time comes manly scruples; when the time comes you must shoot, and shoot to kill."

In the best. Here, you take this Jennie, "make them change their tactics. The hindmost boat now started on a detour to take us on the opposite side. "This won't do. Tom," said the captain saving leamed in the flickering moonlight most, awfully. They, too, had heard clicked they will they get closer still Jennie, you had better go below."

But the lass had tasted the intoxicating spirit of adventure, and insisted on when the savages, and their murderous dirks gleamed in the flickering moonlight most, awfully. They, too, had heard clicked they was taken down with nervous prostration, and it was not until she set foot on her native shore again that she fully cars. A blow from Dalton gave a final ing spirit of adventure, and insisted on us succeeded in beating them back into the captain settler to doe of them, while the rest of the savages, and their murderous dirks gleamed in the flickering moonlight most, awfully. They, too, had heard clicked the approaching rescue and were grown that the approaching rescue and were grown the approaching rescue and were grown

He

That was the way in which I passed the New Year of 1864: (Copyright, 1893, by Bachellor & Johnson Syndicate.)

A substitute for lard? Upsetting the customs, habits, and prejudices of cen-turies? Yes, all this and more. Cottolene is a new cooking product-it is better than lard or butter for cooking, so say such noted

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Catharine Owen,
Christine Terhune Herrick,
Emma P. Ewing,
Mrs. S. T. Rorer,
Mrc. F. A. Benson,
Amy Barnes,
Margaret Wister,
and many others; it is

and many others; it is healthier—so says every thoughtful physician; and it is cheaper as every houseknows when she finds that one-half the quantity answers every purpose.

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is the purest clarified cottonseed oil mixed with pure beef fat. It is the best cooking material ever devised for frying anything and everything—easily digested and highly nutritious.

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\$100,000

*GOODS

\$100,000

TOMORROW, TUESDAY, January 2, we start our great Midwinter Reduction Sale, and for the next 60 days will close out all surplus stocks at greatly reduced prices. \$100,000 worth of staple Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Domestic and House Furnishing Goods to be disposed of regardless of original cost, stock to be slaughtered, prices annihilated. These goods consist of the best of our stock, and under ordinary circumstances would have been closed out during the months of October and November, but owing to the stringency of the money market, and the corresponding dull times, this vast amount of Dry Goods remains in our warerooms unsold. We have used the knife unsparingly on the prices of our stock, and have left nothing undone that will tend to make this the most successful clearance sale in Los Angeles. This stock must be reduced within 60 days. The prices we have placed on the goods will move them quickly; if you want the pick of the stock, make your selections as early as possible. If we promised each visitor during this sale a big silver dollar, our store would not hold the crowds eager to avail themselves of our generosity. We do still better. We promise to save our customers many a dollar during this great Reduction Sale. The more you buy the more you save from prices asked elsewhere. Come early and often and avail yourself of this opportunity of buying Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to lay in your supply of Dry Goods for present and future needs. Prices cut in every department.

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Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Underwear

Bargains in our Corset Department

Bargains in our Domestic Department

Bargains in our Hosiery Department

DURING OUR GREAT

Midwinter Reduction Sale.

COMMENCING TUESDAY, JAN. 2.

The state of the

J. M. Hale & Co., 107-109 N. Spring

TRADE Healthy Business Tone Indicated.

A Marked Increase in Shipments

Clearing-house Report Also Show Good Gains.

Brandy Product-The Real

ents by rail show a healthy in-while bank clearances also show crease despite the panic of last mer. There is a slight falling-off in total volume of real estate trans-ons, but the showing made by the netions, but the showing made by the building record is a most favorable one, indicating an increasing tendency o secure homes. The internal revenue ind customs collections give some idea of the volume of business transacted, and will open the eyes of many people to he importance of Los Angeles as a ommercial center.

SHIPMENTS BY RAIL.

usiness over the Santa Fe and South

system, during the year 1893, wa gely in excess of what has bee ecomplished in previous years. S arked has been the increase in the lume of both freight and passenge marked has been the increase in the volume of both freight and passenger raffic as to reflect great credit—upon he management and heads of departments, and to indicate indisputably the leady yet rapid development of the unity. The lines of the Southern Calirina Company include 491 miles, aching nearly all important points; this section. This mileage is divided the company into the various ditions and branches, thus enumerated. Bartow to National City, 211 miles; Is Angeles to junction near Ocean-See, 83 miles: San Bernardino to Los Ageles, 62 miles; East Riverside to Conge, 41 miles; Redondo and Santa Mnica branches, Los Angeles to Reddido branch, junction near Ocean-Sie to Escondido, 21 miles; San Jacinto 19 miles; Rilands branch, San Bernardino to Mntone, 12 miles; Highland branch, Highland junction to Mentone, 13 miles in the 491 miles an average number bofter proad The Times is enabled to prisent an array of facts and figures, of the management of the road The Times is enabled to prisent an array of facts and figures, cojied from the company's books, showing how important was the amount of traffic handled on the lines. In the following statement of freight business, for the year, and in the succeeding tables as well, the figures for December were necessarily approximated:

Commodities.

Pounds.

Grain — 11.55.200

Commodition,	a ounds,
Grain	117,103,200
Grain	11,352,800
Other mill productions,	11,278,400
	17,124,000
Fruit and vegetables,	195,536,400
Live stock,	13,166,200
Dressed meats,	259, 200
Other p'king-house prod'tions	7,343,200
Poultry, game and fish,	1.246,400
Wool,	2,124,200
Hides and leather,	1,372,600
rixles and leather,	
Bluminous coal	119,534,400
Ores,	278,400
Store, sand, lime and other like	
arveles,	31,199,200
Lumier	216,346,600
Petroeum, and other oils,	30,163,200
Sugar	1,924,400
fren, big and bloom	589,600
Iron and steel rails,	29,400
Other castings and machinery	9,457,600
Bai and sheet metal,	14,185,800
Cerent, brick and lime,	71,534,200
Agcultural implements,	4,155,800
Wions, carriages, tools, etc	3,986,600
Wes, liquor and beer,	12,338,000
Hoehold goods and furniture,	15,011,000
Mchandise,	96,196,800
Miellaneous,	34,354,400
Jal,	.039.190.000
b chinmonts of smean as	holes he

1 .1222222

Commodities	YEAR Los Ang. Co. Pounda	Orange Co.	YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1893. Los Ang Co Orange Co. San B'dino Co, R'side Co, San Diego Co, Totals. Pounds. Pounds. Pounds.	893, R'side Co. Pounds	San Diego Co.	Totals.
age of the second	11,592,000 168,900 31,040,000 5,862,000	1,680,000 24,000 48,000 34,582,000 42,000 675,000	8,582,000 1,824,000 378,000 3,296,000 1,032,000 15,000	1,024,000 1,029,000 25,344,000 72,000	408,000 3,216,000 3,216,000 18,336,000 18,336,000 180,000	23,296,00 8,136,00 1,983,90 116,606,00 7,334,00
Cotals	49,009,000	37,061,000	15,137,000	15,137,000 34,613,000		90

Tour	Oranges. Pounds.	Lemons. Pounds.	Other fruits and Vegetables. Pounds.	Pounds.
1890	49,975,000	175,000	21,450,000 45,685,800	71,600,000 104,161,000
1892	65,706,000	168,000 168,000	56,196,000 48,943,500	112,130,000
Totals	THE REAL PROPERTY.	711,000		432,384,500
The p	assenger.	depar	rtment r	nade as

ward, a total of sec, 11, going in Solid irections.

During the year the company has made many improvements on the lines of road, which, in consequence, is now in excellent physical condition. The road-bed has been ballasted anew bridges repaired and strengthened, and station facilities bettered in many ways. The most notable of the improvements was the construction of an elegant and unique depot building in Los Angeles—La Grande Station, as it is called—at an expense of something like \$60,000.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHIPMENTS.

an expense or something like \$60,000.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of oradges, fruits, vegetables, honey, etc., over the Southern
Pacific, for the year, are as follows:

BANKS AND BANKING.

There are in Los Angeles twenty banking institutions, including the sav-ings banks. The volume of business for the past year, as indicated by the annual report of the clearing-house,

as follows:	
A	Exchanges. Balances.
January	\$4,167,826,79 \$ 986,735,69
February	4,080,853,69 939,393,76
March	4,300,720.15 909,069.11
April	4,472,343.49 847,039.33
May	5,307,795.09 1,140,338.77
June	3,192,500.98 716,532.96
July	2,436,030.32 597,017.64
August	2,884,165.59 695,123.29
September	2,813,109.79 604,845.69
October	3,403,163.11 671,778.30
November	
December	4,128,664.18 1,320,162.54
Total	\$45,248,219.34 \$10,415,043.40
By quarters	the exhibit is as follows:
First quarter	
Second quarter	12,972,639.56 2,703,911.06
Thind assessed	8,133,305.70 1,896,986.62
Fourth quarter	4 11,592,873.45 2,978,947,16
	The second secon
Total	\$45,248,219,34 \$10,415,043.40
	pose of comparison the
dallamin mana	ert for 1892 by quarters
	nt lor less by quarters
is given.	AND ANY TOUR DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

\$39 200 114 13 \$7 973 652 64 CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Angeles.
The customs report for the Los Angeles district, for the year just closed, shows the following facts and figures: Duties collected, \$146,820.86; tonnage tax, \$2512.99. Total, \$149,333.85.

tax, \$2512.99. Total, \$149,855.50.

Vessels arived—Foreign, 48; domestic,

796. Total, 844.

Foreign importations—Coal, 121,119

tons; window glass, 771,480 pounds; cement, 32,600 casks; terne plate, 146,661
rounds.

ment, 32,600 casks; terne plate, 146,561 pounds.
Foreign exports—Wheat, 4650 tons; barley, 254 tons; honey, 29,300 pounds.
Domestic imports—Merchandise, 22,-825 tons; lumber, 77,411,000 feet: railroad ties, 424,070; beans, 867 tons; wool, 129 bales; sheep, 3965 head.
This statement does not cover the amount of-domestic exports, which can only be obtained by compilation from the books of the different ports, embraced in the district. These exports constitute a material item, however, and are this year particularly voluminous, giving proof of a healthy increase in the trade of Los Angeles county and Southern California.

rease in Business in All Depart There is no better index of the growth of a city than the business transacted by the postoffice, which, in the case of Los Angeles, shows a very gratifying increase in all departments. The sales of stamps by months, during the past year, as compared with 1892, are as follows:

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	1893.	1892.	Inc.
January	\$13,103.64		
February	11,602.83	***********	
March	13,420.99	\$10,706.03	\$ 2,714.96
April		11,488.35	1,149.32
May		9,594,62	3,407.24
June		10,023.78	1,223.62
July		*********	********
August	10,215.66	10,116.55	99.00
September	10,687.93	9,960.32	727.61
October	11,819.01	11,117.69	701.32
November	11,126,83	10,726.97	399.88
December	15,041.54	14,096,74	944.80

6716. In addition, 6000 official registered packages were handled in this department.

The money-order business is very heavy, the receipts, from the smaller offices, which report through the Los Angeles office, being \$150,000 a month. In this department the local disbursements exceed the receipts by \$800 to \$1000 a day.

For comparison, the following figures, for December just passed, and the same month in 1892 are given:

Number of pieces of outgoing mail distributed in 1892, 1,870,000; 1893, 2,070,000; increase, 20,707.

Number of sacks and parcels received in 1893, 12,517; in 1893, 13,584; increase, 1067. Number of sacks and parcels dis-tributed in 1892, 14,686; in 1893, 16,002 increase, 1316.

THE WINE INDUSTRY. Gallons of Sweet Wines

Grand total 1,000,000 (No record is kept of clarets and white table wines, but the production will largely exceed that of sweet wines.) REAL ESTATE.

During the year 1893 there were 13,576 transfers of real estate, the total amount of the consideration being \$15,462,927, as compared with 12,549 in 1892, valued at \$16,648,082. From these figures it is evident that the demand for large tracts is decreasing, while that for small parcels of land suitable for homes is correspondingly increasing. for homes is correspondingly increasing.

The following table shows the number

1893.	Deeds.	Cons'dn.
January	1,227	\$ 1,260,66
February		1,590,38
March	1,508	1,736,31
April		2,377,93
May		1,647,56
June		1,283,52
July	923	816,54
August		710,82
September	898	852,50
October	847	756,89
November		1,194,87
December	1,028	1,234,82
Totals		\$15,462,92

BUILDING DURING 1893. BUILDING DURING 1893.

Superintendent of Buildings Thomas A. Eisen, in his annual report, gives some interesting statistics. He makes a comparison of the amounts of building permits for the fiscal years ending November 30 of 1892 and 1893. The former year shows a total of \$1,891,005, and the latter \$1,639,705.

These amounts are distributed as follows, showing some very interesting figures:

These amounts are distributed as follows, showing some very interesting figures:
Buildings from \$100 to \$2000, for 1892, \$477,585, and for 1893, \$692,155.
From \$2000 to \$10,000, for 1892, \$416,-020; for 1893, \$85,000.
From \$10,000 to \$20,000, for 1892, \$125,-000; for 1893, \$85,000.
From \$20,000 to \$50,000, for 1892, \$145,-000; for 1893, \$239,000.
From \$50,000 to \$100,000, for 1892, \$100,-000; for 1893, \$50,000.
From \$50,000 to \$100,000, for 1892, \$100,-000; for 1893, \$50,000.
From \$100,000 upward, for 1892, \$625,-000; for 1893, none.
The number of building permits issued for the year 1892 was \$79, with fees amounting to \$1142.50. The number of permits for the year 1893 was 1291, with fees amounting to \$1472.15.
The report says:
"For the purpose of comparison, I shall deduct \$625,000, the amounts of the Bradbury and Stimson buildings, and which is credited to the year 1893-92, having been issued in that term, and we then have the relationship of \$1,266,-005 for 1891-92, against \$1,639,105 for 1892-93, showing an increase of \$373,100 for the past year for general trade work, and this sum, divided by the difference in number of permits granted, 412, will give 412 additional buildings, at an average cost of \$900 each, and which I assume as proving the tendency of people or moderate means to erect their own houses, and which I regard as the potent factor in the now general prosperity of builders' work.

Mountain, on New Year's day, will have a view of the canyons, valley and ocean and can return in time to visit Tournament of Roses in Pasadena all

Retailers and jobbers of "Superior" stoves and ranges (guaranteed.) noted for economy of fuel and perfect working. Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

FRUIT-GROWERS. Something interesting in our new n catalogue. Call or send address to Alex-ander & Hammon, branch office, Natich House, Los Angeles.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; ¼ ream writing paper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring.

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HAVE you seen them? Our trin hats, and the prices they are being at now. Everything reduced to clear fall goods. Prices way down, at man's Modern Millinery Store, No South Spring street.

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-your package of washing compound that you call "Pearline?" Look at the front of the package, and see. It will be for your own good and your own protection, quite as much as ours The popularity of Pearline has led to the calling of anything in the shape of powder, which is used for washing or cleaning, by that name.

If you find you are using the gen-

uine, we will guarantee that you are well pleased. If you have any complaints to make, we will guarantee

that what you have is not Pearline, but some worthless or dangerous imitation of it. Many grocers send these imitations when Pearline is ordered-more profit to them-sure loss to you. Send them back, please. 387 JAMES PYLE, New York



Year's Greeting

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I thank you for your favors for the year just past, and hope a continuance for this year. I will always try to serve you with the lowest prices and furnish the best goods for the money. My aim is to please and give value received. The daily arrival of goods keeps my stock of the newest patterns and lowest prices obtainable. My stock of CARPETS is the largest in Southern California, and my FURNITURE from the best manufacturers in the Fast such as

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THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE Have been saved from a premature grave by consulting THESE OLD DOCTORS, who are levoting their declining years to the benefit of poor, suffering humanity. ALL PERSONS who suffer should consult at once these old veteran practitioners, who have no equal on

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PILES and all Diseases of the Rectum permanently cured by a perfectly painless. operation.

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Young Men will find these Old Doctors their friends and advisors. DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, no matter how many doctors have failed to cure you, these old doctors will give you the benefit of their ripe experience, and tell you exactly what your disease is, and if they can cure you.

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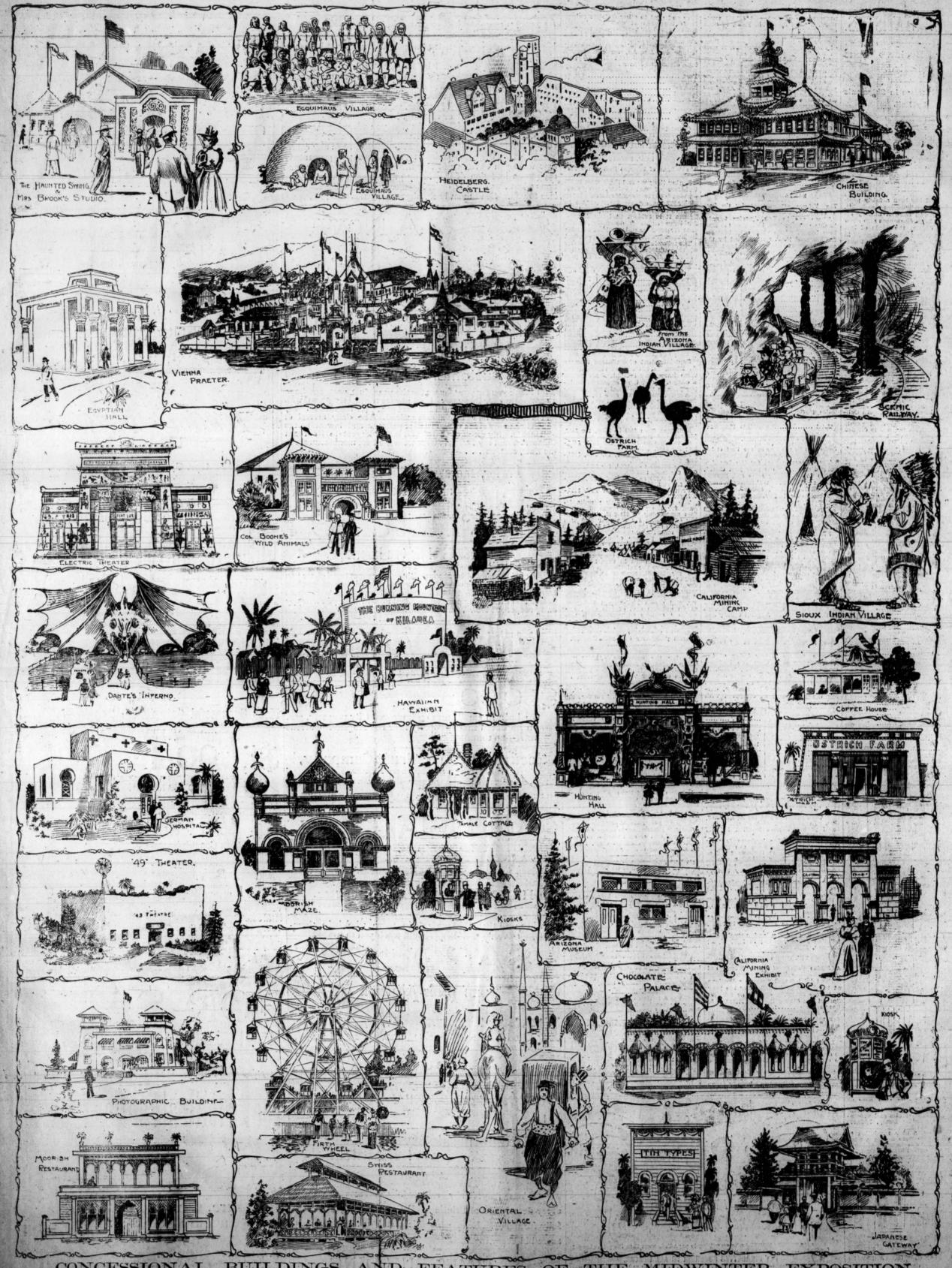
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